Thursday, September 6, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 1

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Impact of drinking age is entertaining

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

Along with the passage of Assembly Bill 260 by the Wisconsin Legislature last year came a wave of questions. Students, parents and local merchants all wanted to know how an increased drinking age would change their responsibilities, their income and lifestyles.

Now, over a month after the law has taken effect, we may begin to look at its impact. The local community has experienced some changes.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout administration has developed a "non-instructional alcoholic beverage policy" in order to "insure that the service of alcoholic beverages...is in compliance with all state and federal laws."

Basically, the policy deals with serving alcoholic beverages on university grounds. Additional points of the policy deal with closing times, identification checks and other considerations. For instance, alcoholic beverages must be served and consumed in a room where no underaged persons have been admitted.

Student Center Director Robert Johnson sees no major problems as far as the student center is concerned. "These new laws probably cause the most inconvenience to organizations sponsoring entertainment," he said. Johnson stresses that the new stipulations should be viewed as a challenge rather than a problem.

In order to encourage attendance at the musical presentations at the Student Center, a number of non-alcoholic drinks are now being served. Beer may be served in a separate room where free snacks must be provided by the sponsoring organizations.

Will the additional costs discourage groups from sponsoring events? Probably not. "The set-up for the extra room is very minimal," Johnson said, adding that the security officer and students who will be checking identification are working for free.

Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) Advisor Lucy Nicolai reflects Johnson's optimism. "Every one has been very cooperative," Nicolai said, referring to the bands hosted last week by CMP.

"We'll be sticking to our policies and challenging groups to be creative in their programming," she continued. "The food cost us about $50. Everything else — the room, the security — was free."

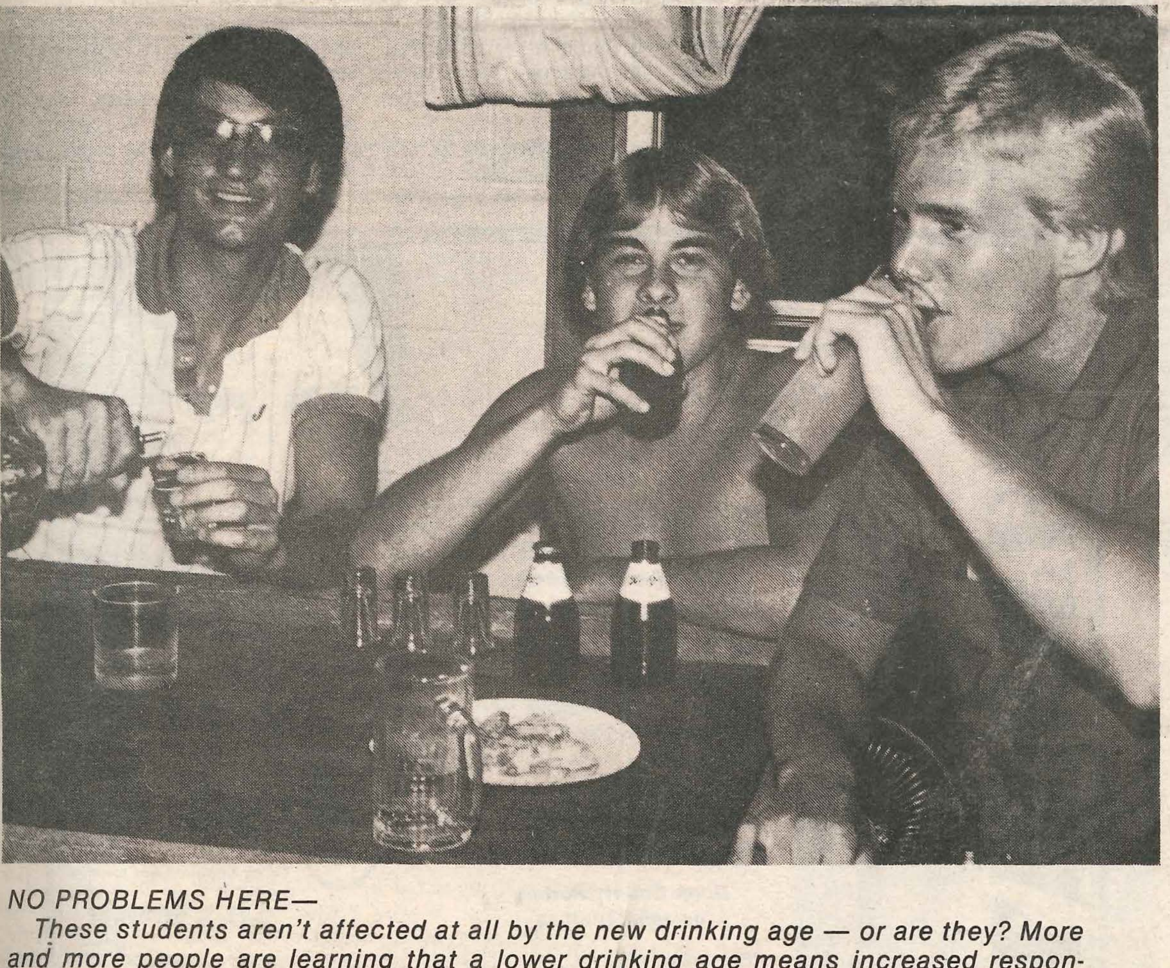
Nicolai insisted that the food provided was a justified expense. Another point she stressed was that the extra room and serving of beer is only an option; they needn't be provided by a sponsoring organization.

A proposed idea is to set up a closed-circuit monitor which would allow students in the beer room to watch and listen to bands from there.

Attendance at last week's presentation was about average with most of the crowd drifting between the beer room and the band room. After the opening of the new student center, however, the walk may be eliminated.

According to Assistant Director of Activities Bill Siedlecki, the rooms in the new Student Center to hold the entertainment and the beverages will most likely be adjacent.

The ways in which the new laws will affect residence halls and other areas have yet to be seen. However, it has already been proven that there are ideas to handle these particular changes, and students will continue to be entertained.



NO PROBLEMS HERE—

These students aren't affected at all by the new drinking age — or are they? More and more people are learning that a lower drinking age means increased responsibilities and changes in their social life. As of now a relatively small number of students fail to meet the minimum age; however, all students must be aware of their liabilities and make accommodations for their younger peers. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Nigerians still face financial predicament

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout, throughout its history, has had a diverse student population comprised of individuals from different states and countries. Nigerian students have long been a substantial and highly visible group on campus.

There are approximately 135 Nigerian students attending Stout. Their education is funded many ways. They can be funded by scholarships through their own country or the United States, by private sponsors in this country, or they may finance themselves. The United States Agency for International Development is another major source of educational funding for the students.

According to John Enger, associate director of university relations, approximately 35 Nigerian students are in extreme financial difficulty. They have not paid their tuition for the previous year or more. Delinquent in rent and utility payments, they have had these services disconnected, and currently have no funds for food and other basic necessities. But this situation is not unique at Stout. Nigerian students all over the United States are experiencing financial difficulty.

University officials have calculated the amount of indebtedness to be approximately $445,000. This figure includes past tuition, present tuition, and living expenses for the present academic year. It does not include past debts owed for off-campus rents or utilities. All Nigerian students in financial difficulty currently live off campus.

On August 5 Chancellor Robert Swanson sent a letter to the Nigerian Education Attache at his New York consulate. The letter set an August 15 deadline for the payment of past debts. Although the Nigerian Attache came to Menomonie August 13 and 14 to discuss the problem, the August 15 deadline pased with the debt still unpaid.

Because of policy established by the UW-Board of Regents the university has a legal responsibility to collect the Nigerian debt. The absence of a payment necessitated that the students' pre-registration be dropped, that they not be allowed to attend class, and that all student services to the 35 be terminated.

Enger stated that the university has toughened its policy because of the present situation. New foreign students are now required to pay one year's tuition in advance and demonstrate that they have adequate maintenance funds for the academic year.

The Nigerian students will have the option of enrolling later if their government or sponsor pays their debts. But they will have to reconstruct their class schedules from what is available because they have dropped from their previous classes. Re-enrollment must have occured before September 5, the date when the final count of total enrollment was taken. Enrollment is prohibited after this date. Maintenance funds, commonly known as living expenses, must also be on hand for re-enrollment to take place.

"The people of this community have been very generous in helping out students who have been stranded without money," Enger added. "Both the community and the university recognize that this is not the fault of the students. The University has taken the position

See DEBTS, Page 11

Inside

SSA president tackles drinking age issue — Page 3

Tinman triathelete sets new bicycling record — Page 24

Orientation spread acquaints new students with Stout — Page 8

News Briefs

Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

State

Democrats kick off campaign

Merrill—The small-town farming community here served as the site of the Democrats' formal presidential campaign kickoff Monday.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro rode in a convertible through the town's Labor Day Parade as residents lined the streets yelling cheers, waving flags and singing songs.

Mondale acknowledged that he is trailing President Reagan in the polls, but insisted that his party's ticket would win anyway because he is "talking straight to the American people."

Fox River fun may end forever

Appleton—Neither Congress nor President Reagan have placed recreational activities high on their budget priority list for 1985, so the 17 locks between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan on the Fox River may shut down forever next month.

The locks were originally designed for commercial traffic, but have actually been used by pleasure-boat owners since their commercial usage dropped off in the early '60s. Congressmen, tourism businesses and pleasure-boat owners have been fighting a losing battle since 1982 to find the money to preserve the Army Corps of Engineers' operation of the locks.

Nation

Chicago printer wins $40 million

Chicago—Michael Wittkowski, a 28-year-old Chicago printer became $40 million richer Monday because of a $1 ticket he purchased in the Illinois lottery. He plans to take a day off, then get right back to work, and says he foresees no changes in his lifestyle.

Congress faces tough agenda

Washington—Congress returned to work on a bulging agenda yesterday with only a month left to complete two years of work.

Before adjourning on Oct. 5, Congress must approve nine spending bills covering major agencies such as the Defense, Agriculture and Treasury departments.

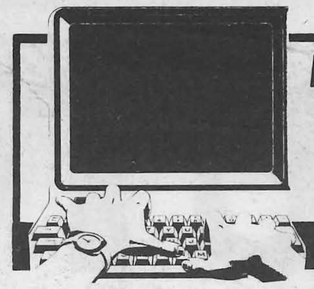
Congress must also decide on the number of MX missiles to be built next year, whether to approve aid to rebels in Nicaragua, the merits of an immigration reform bill and cost-of-living increment guarantees for Social Security recipients.

World

Israel suffers bipartisan strife

Tel Aviv—The deadlock between Israel's two major opposition parties may force a second election because talks between them centering on a bipartisan government of national unity collapsed Monday.

The negotiations between the Labor Party and the Likud coalition broke down as a result of differences on rotating leadership in a 50-month coalition government, future Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the control of key Cabinet posts.



Perspective

"Charge It!"

Kimberly Steen

A monetary privilege once granted only to those belonging to elite social circles has gradually expanded to include the middle class and, most recently, the American student population.

The credit card—plastic money or rented cash—has become an American institution. Its ease, simplicity and standardization have lured millions of Americans toward forming a cashless society.

Now with popularity on a continual upswing, the credit card has found its way into the pockets of the college student.

Each year credit card companies send out fliers to college students in their junior and senior years asking them to join the ranks of the more than three million card holders in the United States. Although customarily accustomed to tight budgets and low incomes, the college student now has the opportunity to make cashless purchases.

The credit card, a well-known and readily accepted medium of exchange today, is a relatively new concept with a history going back only 50 years.

The credit card was instituted, for all practical purposes, in 1950.

Before World War II, wealthy Americans often had many open lines of credit at banks, department stores, restaurants and a variety of other businesses. Credit for these economically stable patrons was well-established locally but was not easily transferable.

When these people traveled from city to city or relocated in other areas, they had to start establishing credit all over again. In many cases, wealthy people would obtain a "Letter of Introduction" from their banks.

This letter would read: "Mr. So-and-so is a well-known and repsonsible member of this community and a valid client of our bank." In effect, this letter served to ensure that the said customer was a trustworthy party and would pay his bills.

In case this letter did not suffice, the traveler might take along a "Letter of Credit" in which the bank would guarantee that it would honor any obligation up to a certain amount.

Of course, these privileges were available only to people of the highest credit standings. Those who lived from check-to-check and had a minimum balance in their checking account had no chance of obtaining such a recommendation.

With the demand for a more standardized system, the idea of a third party came into view. This third party would undertake all collections from cardholders and remit payment to the merchants.

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Of the three major types of credit cards that evolved from this concept, the national travel and entertainment cards were the pioneers.

The very first widespread card was the Diners Club card.

This type of card was geared toward the upper middle-income population who did a great deal of expense-account traveling and entertaining. These cards still remain the most difficult to obtain. Other comparable travel and entertainment cards include American Express and Carte Blanche.

Along with the prestige of carrying an "American Express" comes the cost of such a privilege.

Initially the first to charge a minimum membership fee, the average annual cost of travel and entertainment cards today is $20-30.

The second type are the national bank interchange system cards. These cards, including MasterCard, have become the most widely used and accepted of the credit cards.

Now that credit cards are easier to obtain, credit standards are lower, thus creating a broader spectrum of use. They are more available to ordinary working people with moderate incomes.

As far back as 1976, MasterCard had issued over 38 million cards.

The third type is the "private label" credit card. These originate at the local level for department stores, certain restaurants and businesses. These cards include such retailers as Daytons, Gimbles and Pranges. These are becoming increasingly popular among the shoppers who would rather pay for their merchandise only once a month.

Although these cards differ in use, they function in relatively the same manner.

Credit card agencies receive, process, approve or disapprove applications and issue a card good for

See CARDS, Page 5

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News

SSA meeting: construction update

Karen Teske
News Editor

Director of Student Activities Bob Johnson kicked off last Tuesday's SSA meeting with a presentation regarding the new Memorial Student Center.

In his presentation, Johnson remarked that the $7 million structure is proceeding right on schedule and the contractors expect it to be finished by April 1. Hopefully, upon completion it will only take about a week for those offices now housed in the old center to be moved to their new location.

The new building will allow for expanded services and spaces in all areas. The food service area, for example, will use a more efficient "scramble" system of food delivery. Students who only want a "bite on the run" will be spared the long lines they occasionally have to endure.

Cited among the features of the new facility are a larger bookstore with extended hours, two additional pool tables, two additional bowling lanes, a skylight, a 6500 square-foot hall with a built-in 24' x 50' stage, and an 11,000 square-foot area which will be left for future expansion.

The grand opening ceremonies for the new student center will most likely take place next fall. The SSA senators were shown plans for the new center and questions were answered.

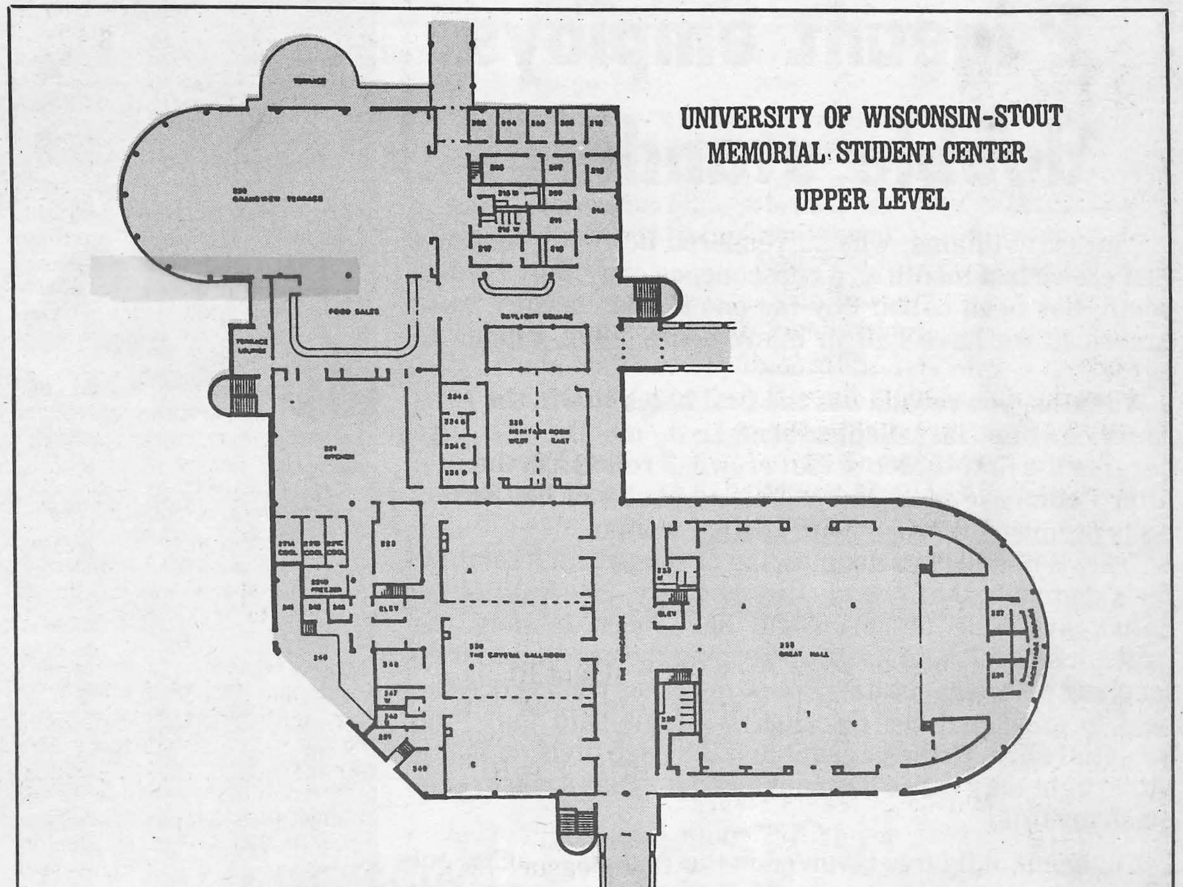
Former SSA senator Jeff Diehl next took the podium to share his experiences as a legislative intern for Congressman Steve Gunderson. Diehl remarked that he was very impressed with Gunderson's staff and also his methods for keeping in touch with his constituents. He urged the senators in attendance to consider a similar internship.

SSA President Brian Good spoke briefly about the student discount card program, encouraging senate members to learn about what he called a very worthwhile endeavor.

Good spoke in favor of the publicity which the SSA has been obtaining concerning their opposition of the 21-year-old drinking age. He also spoke in favor of the "I'm Driving" program, later adding that he was happy to see something being done about the problem of drunk driving. Positive action, he said, was more important than complaining about, or ignoring, the problem.

Among other SSA business was the appointment of Women's Affairs Senator Tracy Lea Landis and Minority Affairs Senator Derek Perez.

Vice president of Legislative Affairs Joann Prange indicated that campaigning senators and governmental officials may be allowed wider access to residence halls in the future as a result of a program revision which she is now working on.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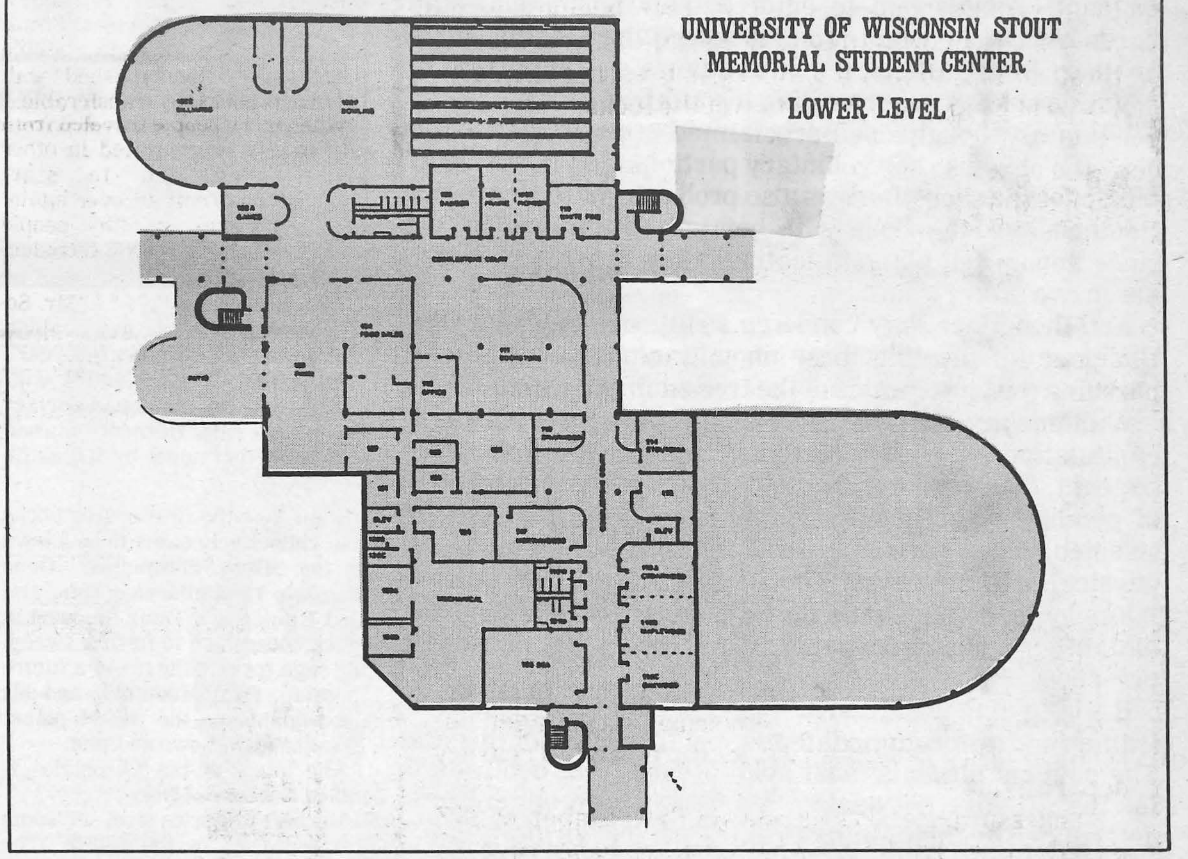
UPPER LEVEL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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
LOWER LEVEL

SSA president takes on legal drinking age issue

Karen Teske
News Editor

Brian Good. Does the name sound familiar? You saw it on a poster somewhere? Brian Good is president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), our governing body. Since his election last spring, Good has become immersed in the issues which affect students most directly.

High on his list of issues is the 21-year-old drinking age bill, which is currently before the Congress. If it were to become law, up to $21 million in highway funds would be withheld from states which did not adopt the raised drinking age.

This, in effect, "holds both the states and students for ransom," Good stated. He elaborated on this, saying that "no other issue more directly affects the social life, educational opportunities, rights, freedoms and legal liabilities of every student."

The United Council, of which the SSA is a member, has passed a resolution to defeat the 21-year-old drinking age legislation.

"We hope to continue the fight against such prohibition era-type legislation," Good said.

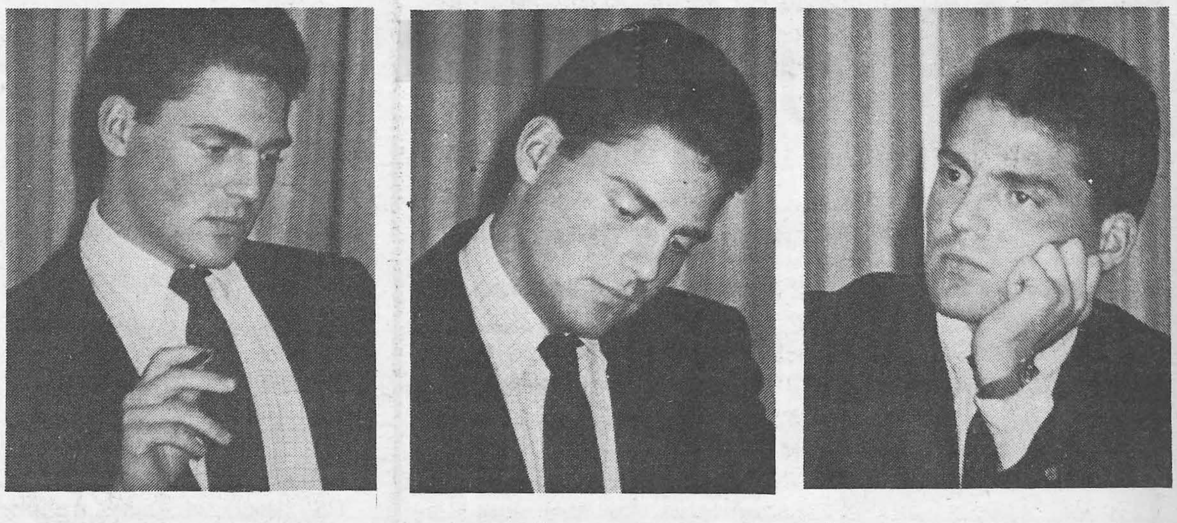
Not only is the SSA fighting the legislation, they are also promoting a positive program called "I'm Driving." This allows a designated driver to receive free non-alcoholic drinks in order to insure the safety of his or her drinking buddies.

Good emphasized the fact that it is "better to encourage states to get tough with irresponsible drunk drivers who violate existing drunk-driving laws, whatever their age may be."

Another issue on Good's agenda is an investigation of why the Greyhound bus station was moved to the north side of Menomonie.

They are also making plans for a good Homecoming this year. And their latest accomplishment is the new free student discount card, which will soon be available to all students, both on campus and off. It provides year-long discounts at numerous local merchants.

Good also pointed out that appointments are being made to senate and committee positions. "I urge you to get involved," he stated with enthusiasm.


SSA President Brian Good

Opinions

Editorial

Pageant employs double standards

Vanessa Williams, who surrendered her Miss America 1984 crown last month as a consequence of a "folly" of her youth, has been called "by far one of the classiest Miss Americas we have had in many years." We happen to agree.

Williams, you recall, was the first black to win the Miss America title last September. Last month, she also became the first holder of that crown to relinquish the title after **Penthouse** magazine published photos of her in sexually promiscuous poses with another woman.

True, Williams was acquiescing to the pageant committee's demands that she give up her title. The only alternative available to her would have been to defy the pageant officials and insist on keeping the crown, possibly touching off a legal battle. But at the press conference she held to announce her decision, Williams said that "the potential harm to the pageant and the deep division that a bitter fight may cause has convinced me that I must relinquish my title."

All the main figures involved in the "scandal" acted out their respective roles in a fairly predictable manner. The pageant officials had to enforce their puritanical standards and — just two months before the staging of yet another Miss America extravaganza — suppress all negative publicity surrounding the affair.

Williams, though a self-proclaimed "fighter," could not deny the obvious: her voluntary participation in that damning photo session. She was also probably quite aware that **Penthouse** wasn't done with her yet; the magazine has since announced plans to feature more graphic photos of her in two future issues.

And though we may condemn **Penthouse** publisher Bob Guccione for printing those photographs, wasn't he only pursuing the perversities of the free enterprise system?

Williams' regrettable decision, unfortunately, was a capitulation to the perversities of the Miss America pageant. The pageant trumpets its purported recognition of genuine inner beauty. Its winners, nevertheless, are selected on the basis of criteria that obviously emphasize physical attractiveness. The swimsuit contest is but one example of the pageant's double standards. The pageant blatantly exploits sexuality while decrying its innate presence.

It's high time the Miss America pageant restructured its framework to accommodate the social realities of this era. The pageant officials must acknowledge that contestants for the title are not sexless maidens whose eligibility is determined by their ability to hide their lost virginity.

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The Columnist of Dune?

Krishna S. West

Look out for a new movie premiering in December this year.

It's called "Dune," and it will, hopefully, be a near-perfect replica of Frank Herbert's classic science fiction novel by the same name.

Dune was the first of five books that collectively came to be known as the "Dune Chronicles." **Dune Messiah, The Children of Dune** and **God Emperor of Dune** followed in quick succession to form a sweeping saga tracing the life of a future messiah, Paul Muad'dib, and his descendants on the desert planet Arrakis, also known as Dune.

The latest of the Chronicles is called **Heretics of Dune**.

Herbert's stories are set some 240 centuries in the future. The Chronicles span approximately 2000 years.

I find it difficult to conceptualize a movie version of any of the Dune books. Screen epics "based" on original novels rarely match the quality of the written word itself.

The Dune film may, in some ways, be anticlimatic, because of a lot of the book's mystique—as in any good work of science fiction—is left up to the reader's imagination. Herbert weaves a very complex and intricate plot indeed, and movie directors have a reputation for cauterizing beautiful works of art into flashy screenplays that rely more on fast action and special effects than carefully structured storylines.

The people of Dune are undoubtedly human, except for a few clones here and there. Dune hosts two major cultures: one indigenous, suggestive of customs found in the Middle East even today, and the other almost universal, resembling England's feudal system. The planet setting could easily be likened to the Sahara Desert.

From the publicity material preceding the film, it appears that the movie will employ several animated sequences to portray the hot, arid ecology of Arrakis. (The brochures also say that Sting, of the rock group Police, will be featured in a relatively minor role.)

Herbert also introduces bits and pieces of a new language in the Chronicles. A glossary for much of the novel vocabulary accompanies the first book, and initially proves to be a distraction; later, as the new terms become familiar, it becomes a helpmate, guiding the reader through Herbert's lingual mazes.

I was first introduced to **Dune** at the tender age of 14—tender, because I was just getting initiated into the multiple universes of science fiction. Even "Star Trek" was a little beyond my speed then.

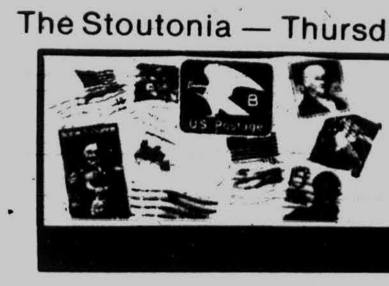
I've reread some of the Dune books a couple of times since then and enjoyed an enhanced sense of comprehension each time. But although my science fiction acumen has increased severalfold since my first encounter with **Dune**, a lot of the "Dune Chronicles" is still a blur in my memory.

My appreciation and understanding of the subtleties in the Chronicles has increased remarkably within the past 24 hours, however, thanks to **The Dune Encyclopedia**. This 526-page concordance of the Chronicles, authored by Willis McNelly, does an admirable job of clarifying the puzzles in Herbert's masterpiece. Herbert himself, in the preface, states that "many secrets hidden in the Dune Chronicles are answered here."

I realize that I haven't really said much about the Dune stories here. That's because Herbert's works in speculative fiction warrant a thesis, not a mere column critique. Besides, I want to leave such explorations up to the writers in our Arts department.

The Dune Chronicles are a composite study of politics, sociology, geology, astronomy, mysticism, etymology and, yes, even history. One word best describes the Chronicles: melange. **Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary** defines melange as "a mixture often of incongruous elements." And in Frank Herbert's **Dune**, melange is "'the spice of spices,' the crop for which Arrakis is the unique source. The spice, chiefly noted for its geriatric qualities, is mildly addictive when taken in small quantities, severely addictive when imbibed in quantities above two grams daily per 70 kilos of body weight. Muad'Dib claimed the spice as a key to his prophetic powers...Its price on the Imperial market has ranged as high as 620,000 solaris to the decagram."

I'll try not to push it too much.



Letters To the Editor

Unhappy non-smoker

I'm really unhappy to see that the non-smoking area in the Student Union is not working. As usual a large number of smokers refuse to read signs and many of them don't realize that the odor of burning tobacco is intensely offensive to a small segment of our society.

Perhaps a different approach is needed for a non-smoking area. Smokers make up a minority of our society. But, even though non-smokers are a majority of our society, those who are offended by cigarette smoke are in a minority. That means that a fairly large group creates the problem. A fairly large group puts up with the problem and a small group refuses to tolerate the problem.

Therefore, I would suggest that rather than try to confine the smokers to a small area, let them mingle with the docile people in a larger area. Then give the non-smokers a smaller area that is guaranteed smoke-free. I think a fourth of the dining area labeled "Non-Smoking" would be far more effective than a fourth labeled "Smoking Area."

I for one would really appreciate being able to sit about 30 feet from the nearest cigarette smoke. I'm sure that would satisfy most militant non-smokers.

Tim Paterek
(A militant non-smoker)

Cards

Continued from Page 2

one year. Usually, a dollar amount is set which limits the card holder to a total amount outstanding at any one time. Monthly statements are sent out with total amount due and various finance charges.

Differences arise in the type of billing. Whereas travel and entertainment credit agencies demand payment in full each month with no finance charge, most cards work on a system of revolving credit.

This type of account combines the advantages of the regular charge account and the installment plan. Cardholders may pay their debt off each month as the bills occur or they may pay installments of a set amount. Each type of card varies in the minimum payment amount.

Along with this revolving credit policy, credit companies charge a finance fee. In short, credit costs money.

The cost to the customer varies with the type of established account. On revolving accounts, the finance charge varies from 12 to 18 percent annually.

This percentage is either the previous balance, the previous balance after deducting payments and credits or the ending balance during each billing period.

Advantages in using credit cards as compared to cash or checks include the ease, simplicity and widespread acceptance of their use.

A major disadvantage is that some cardholders find it too easy to use the cards and end up using them beyond their means.

A guideline, set through the consumer survival kit, is to not spend more than 20 percent of your take-home pay on installments.

A second disadvantage is the recurring problems created by stolen or lost cards.

Credit card issuers are absorbing over $100 million a year from fraud-related losses. These losses are due to the use of stolen numbers and cards.

Companies, in an attempt to combat this problem, have set up insurance policies for card carriers that lessen the liability of the carrier.

In spite of ongoing problems, the credit card continues to gain strength in all walks of life.

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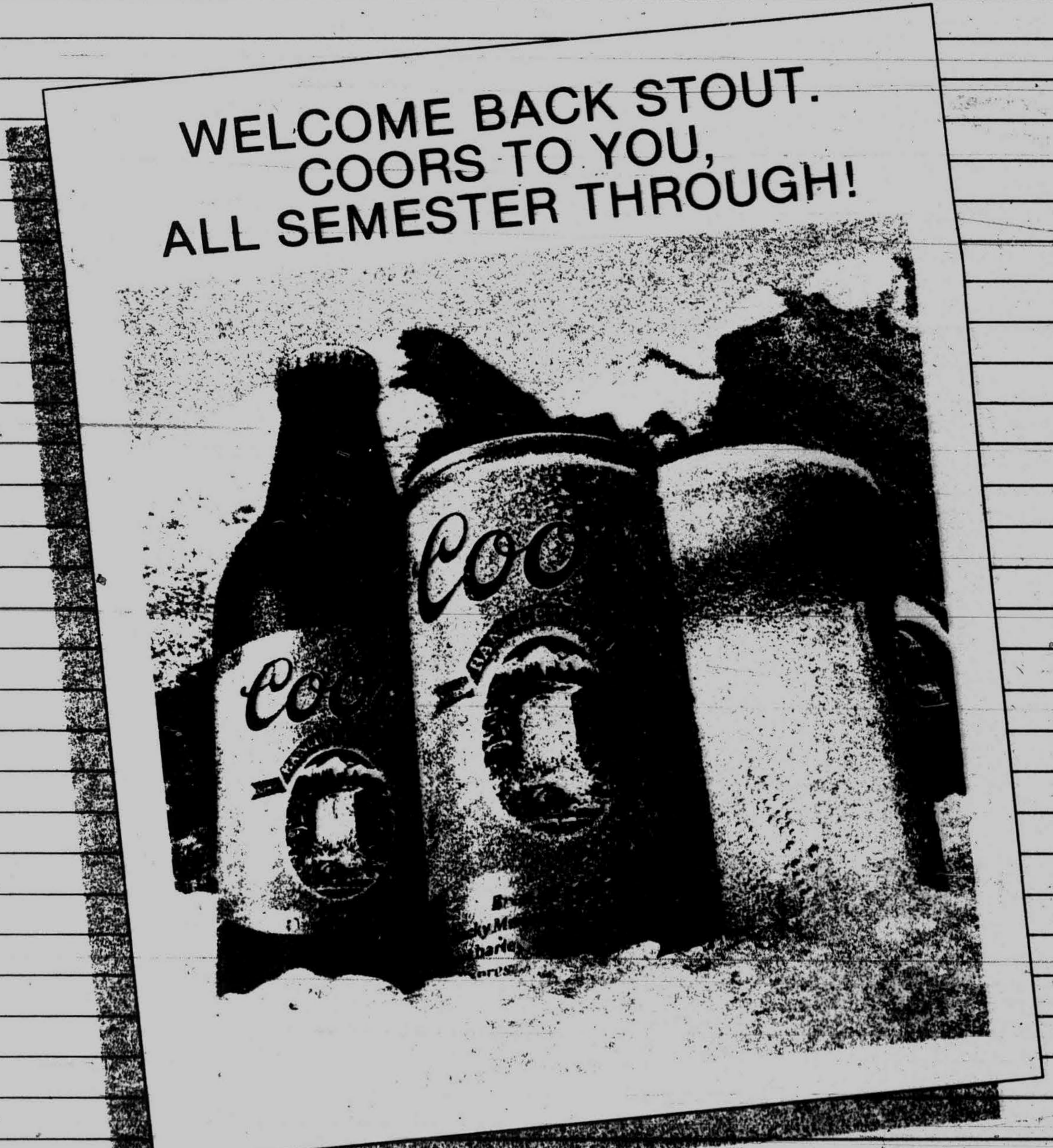

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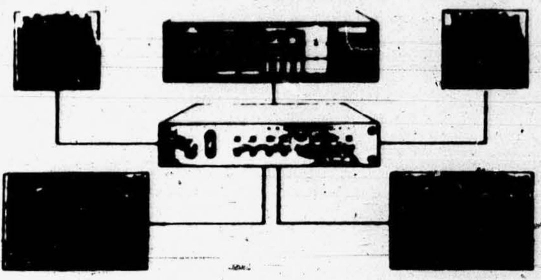

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TIME: Practice Pull 10:00 a.m. Official at 12 Noon

PLACE: UW-Stout Practice Football Field

Mahan, 57, dies of cancer

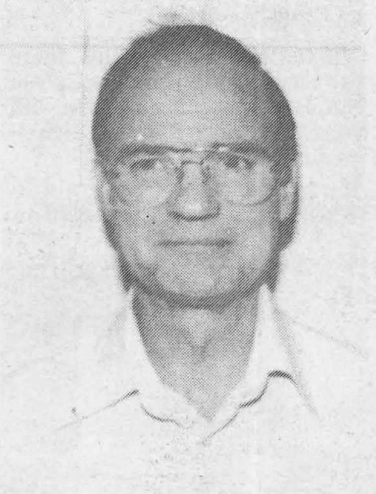
Karen Teske
News Editor

Dr. Luther Mahan, who taught Physiology and Anatomy, Human Sexual Biology and a problem solving course in Logic at Stout, died shortly before classes began this fall after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 57.

Mahan earned his doctorate in education at Pennsylvania State University. He is survived by his wife, Rita, who teaches clothing and textiles at Stout, and two daughters.

"Both students and faculty will remember him as a dedicated professional,'' George Nelson, who teaches General and Food Microbiology here, said.

Nelso is also the chairman of the Biology Department in which Mahan spent 18 years teaching students not only about the workings of their bodies, but of the working of their lives.



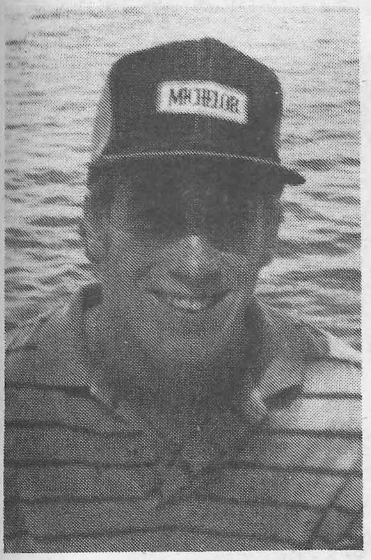
Luther Mahan

Student, 19, killed in storm

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

Funeral services were held in Gilberts, Ill. last Thursday for Chris Tessendorf, a UW-Stout student who was struck by lightning just outside his residence hall last week.

Tessendorf, 19, was running out to close his car windows during a thunderstorm when he was struck by a bolt of lightning about 30 feet from the entrance to JTC Hall.



Chris Tessendorf

Several of Tessendorf's friends attempted to revive him by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR. Ambulance attendants and physicians at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center continued resuscitation attempts for approximately an hour and a half. Tessendorf never recovered.

Tessendorf, a resident undergraduate enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, was beginning his second year at Stout. He was the president of the JTC Orientation Committee and remembered by his friends as a very outgoing, honest and friendly person.

Two university vans transported 25 students to the services last week.

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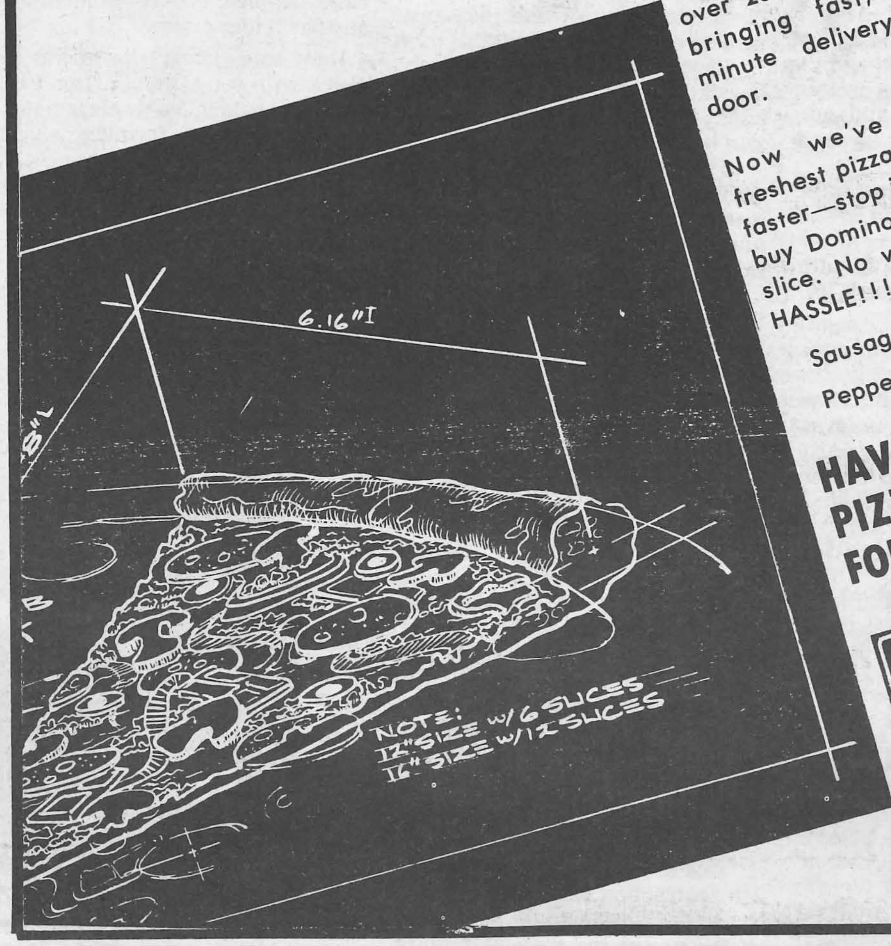

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Getting a grip on your studies

Don Grabski

Staff Reporter

"I'm lost. This class just blows me away! I think I'll just try to squeak by with a C in this class."

Is this the initial or delayed reaction you may have towards a particular class? You shouldn't because this campus offers professional tutoring services and advice that will help pull you through the semester.

John Hunt, Ph.D., chairman of the Math Department said, "The Math Department offers help for the students in the basic skill math course, 355-010. This is in room 107, Science Wing."

"There are one to two work study students supervising the room. They will assist in informal tutoring below the calculus level. The room supervisor can also answer minor questions about computer operation," Hunt said.

Hellen Quinn, director of Technical Communication Resource Center, said, "This facility is located in the lower level of Harvey Hall. We offer traditional one-to-one writing tutoring for those students in English and project ASPIRE."

"We have seven IBM personal computers for students whose teachers are deciding to use them. 'WordStar' is a program for word processing. Two other available programs are 'Spelling Chicken' and 'Grammar Checker.' We are anticipating a graphics program that will illustrate bar graphs and pie charts in the near future," Quinn said.

"One of the most important groups of students for this program is the technical writers," Quinn added. "We chose this software and hardware because of the future needs of our Stout graduates.

"Another group we serve is the learning disabled. We're so happy and surprised that the learning disabled students have done such a great job developing their English papers," Quinn said.

"This has been a very popular place for students because for the first time, they have enjoyed writing their English papers.

"We have work study students available at all times that are more than willing to help and we are looking for more work study help," Quinn said.

Mary Riordan, director of the Academic Skills Center, discussed the center and its opportunities.

"The Skills Center is located in room 201 of the Library Learning Center. We offer guidance for those students that need improvements in reading, studying, how to take notes, how to take tests and most important, time organization.

"We are mainly trying to reach freshman and students on academic probation. But anybody can come in for help in any of the areas on a one-to-one basis. Barbara Burdick and I work in this area," Riordan said.

"Karin Worthley is a reading and writing specialist for project ASPIRE, and students who are not enrolled in an English class but need improvements in these areas are given help." Riordan said. "This includes a lot of people participating in spelling modules on a one-to-one basis."

"Gayle Brock is the coordinator of the Volunteer Tutor Program. Undergraduates can request a tutor for almost any class except English. Then we do our best to recruit a volunteer student who received a B or better in the same class and hopefully had the same instructor," Riordan said.

"Last semester we had 500 requests for tutors. One hundrend eighty-five volunteer tutors put in 2200 hours," Riordan said.

"The volunteer students get a lot out of the experience in the form of learning the subject better and by improving their communication skills."

Roger Hartz, supervisor of the Self Instruction Lab, said, "The Self Instruction Lab is in room 202 of the Library Learning Center. The open lab is for students, faculty and staff. It is a place to work on audiovisual projects for presentation in class. There is a lettering device for posters and a simple photo copy machine to rivot slides.

"The major portion of the lab serves students in how to use audio visual equipment. Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of these people use this for course requirements," Hartz said.

"Our microcomputer section of the lab features Apple II Plus and Apple II E computers. You must sign up to reserve a one-hour block of time for use of these computers," Hartz added.

"This area is designated Media Self Instruction Lab and is set up on a self instructual basis. Instructions for the programs until recently have been poor. Software procedures are better, but we still incorporate peer tutoring because of the complexity and use required," Hartz explained.

"Things must be done exactly right on the computer, which can be very frustrating to students. However, knowledgeable tutors are present to help.

"The only problem is finding people willing and able to run microcomputers because of the complexity," Hartz added. "However, volunteers can receive Independent Study credit and we have a critical need for additional student help."

Dave McNaughton, Ph.D., director of University Counseling Center, said, "We have five professional counselors that assist students that need improvement in the areas of interfacing with classes, anxiety reduction, answering questions in class and speech anxiety.

"Workshops and support groups are offered throughout the year in a variety of developmental areas as self esteem, relationships skills, career and life goals, and coping with weight concerns," McNaughton said.

"Testing services available include CLEP, Graduate School Admission, TOEFL, Career Interest Inventories, Personality Tests and the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire.

"A biofeedback lab is available to members of the University who wish to enter personal biofeedback training. This has proven helpful in the self management of stress, headache pain and muscle rehabilitation."

MaNaughton added, "We encourage all students to at least stop by and pick up informational pamphlets on any subject matter. I see the counseling service as an invitation on taking a course in yourself. Going to the counseling center is a positive personal developmental growth experience."

Here is some general advice that can be applied to every student for any particular class:

Hunt said, "Don't be afraid to check with your teacher. Don't be shy about asking fellow classmates for help or in forming study groups."

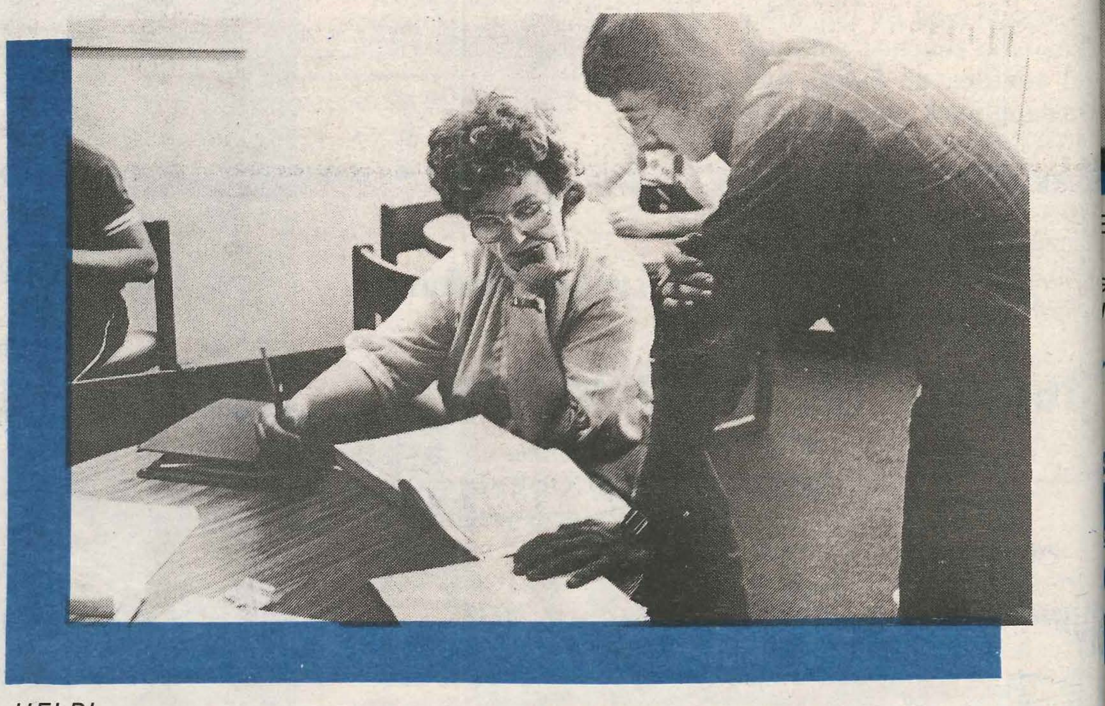
Quinn advised, "Students who think they might need a tutor should come in right away and sign up. Now is the time we can help you. We can't perform miracles during the last week of class. Technical writing students should come if they need help."

"If you want an education, there are a lot of people who will help you get it. People should be honest with themselves and ask for help," Riordan said.

Hartz said, "Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Very few people are perfect on the first try."

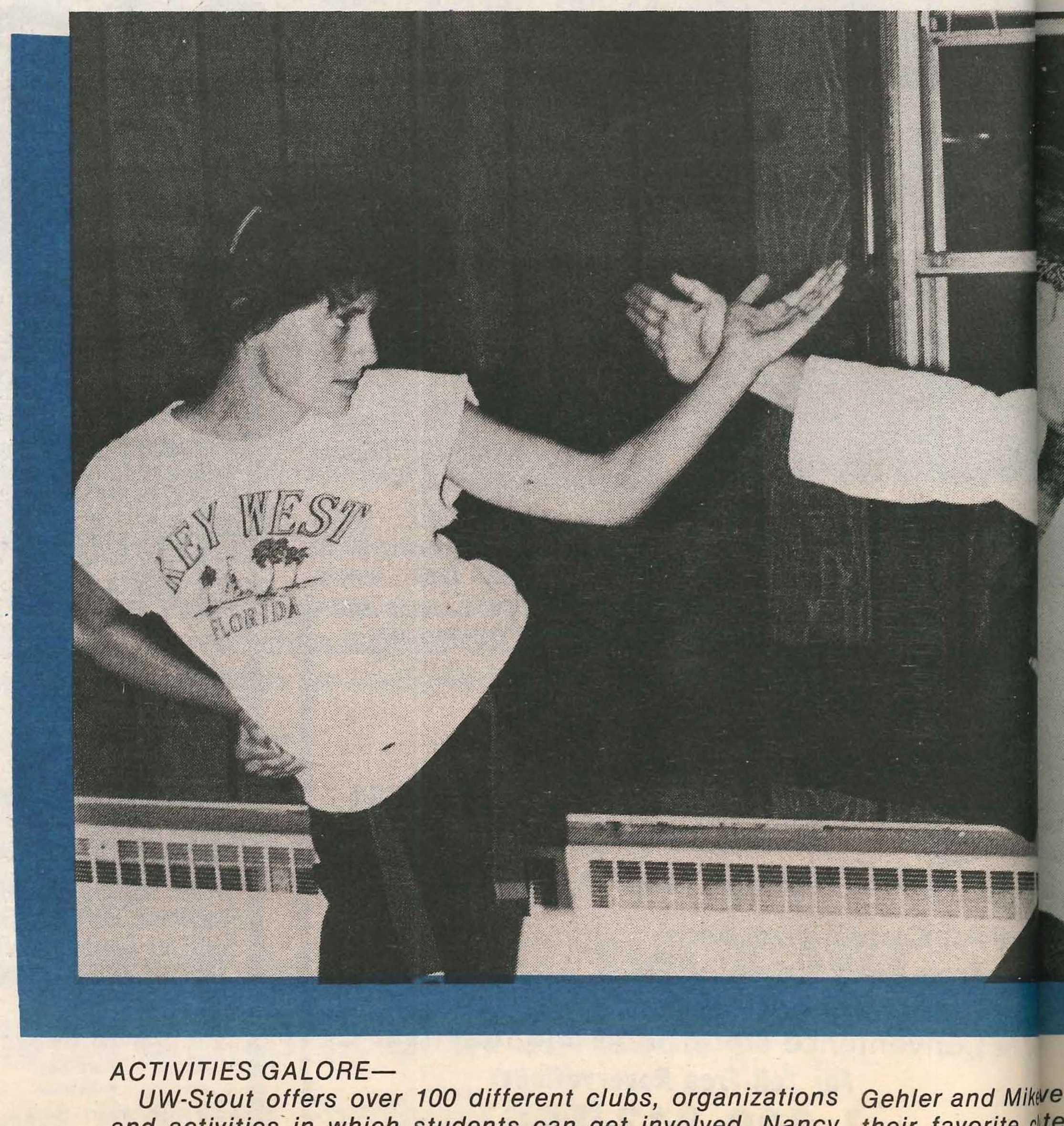
"There are a large number of services to help students. Students need to initiate and assert themselves in seeking those services. It is smart to ask for help on a candid message. Don't be afraid to ask for help," McNaughton said.

So, do you want to squeak by with C's this semester? Or do you want to ace those classes? Now is the time to line up, sign up and enlist!



HELP!—

Student Lois Anderson receives academic help from Chuck Allen, a tutor in the Academic Skills Center. UW-Stout offers several professional tutoring services to help students with their studies. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



ACTIVITIES GALORE—

UW-Stout offers over 100 different clubs, organizations and activities in which students can get involved. Nancy Gehler and Mik their favorite c Larry Mishkar)

MES, GOOD FRIENDS—
g in the residence halls can be an en- experience and a memorable time of ollege career. Here Beth Neelis, Tana Dales, Sharon Grabowski and Mary Prest enjoy each other's company. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Upper classmen furnish tips on life at UW-Stout

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Advice.

For new students, be they freshmen or transfers, it may seem as if advice is coming from all directions.

Advice.

And no matter how well informed new students feel they are, someone else will always have more advice to offer them.

Advice.

Sometimes the best advice comes from the veterans of the "new student on campus" experience.

Advice.

With this in mind, read on for some of the most popular bits of advice given by Stout upperclassmen.

"Don't wrestle with cars behind the Den"—Tim Larson, Senior.

"Don't miss the I-94 march at homecoming"—Jeff Nolter, Senior.

"Don't look back, someone may be gaining on you"—Grant Lindgren, Senior.

"Don't ask a senior for directions"—MikeVanHandel, Senior.

"Save your coupons"—Todd Nelson, Senior.

"Girls...

"Don't hang around 'til bartime—leave at least 20 minutes before closing...the guys are running out of time.

"Keep a diary of every line you hear! You'll be amazed!

"Don't expect a 'real-live' date at Stout"—Gina Pagano, Senior.

"Boys, tell every girl that 'she needs it.'"—Chris Weber, Senior.

"Don't schedule morning classes on Thursday or Friday."—Alan Baitinger, Senior.

"Avoid self-paced classes"—Sherry Mischel, Senior.

"Avoid 4th floor classes"—Mitch Curtis, Senior.

"Get involved in campus activities to meet people"—Jeff Lamer, Senior.

"Freshmen should always bow in respect to the (Bowman) tower" Dennis Griffith, faculty.

"Beware of campus food, it may sneak up on you"—Sarah King, Senior.

"Never tell a faculty member they are wrong"—Lisa Rivers, Senior.

"Find someone older in your major to ask questions from"—Chris Williams, Senior.

"Don't ever wear clogs in the winter"—Sandy Danneker, Senior.

"Save the tower! Leave your brick here"—Tom Gorlewski, Senior.

"Join an organization because it looks good on your resume"—Lisa Stenseth, Senior.

"Be polite and respectful to policemen during Homecoming"—Hanif Otavir, Senior.

"Know Menomonie's parking regulations during the winter"—Kevin Geisler, Senior.

"Don't carry a purse when you go uptown, it's a dead give-away you're a freshman"—Leigh Lacey, Senior.

"Party hardy, but don't burn out, the end of the semester comes fast"—Tom Meyer, Junior.

"Don't bum out if your boyfriend or girlfriend is back home, there are plenty more up here!" Steve Lehner, Junior.

"Don't ever tell your parents everything you do here because it will just get you in more trouble than you're already in"—Sue Testa, Senior.

"Don't dress alike"—Lynn Haney, Senior.

"At least put three hours a day into homework then-you can do anything you like"—Paul Rivall, Senior.

e ave already begun practicing in
lulate Club. (Stoutonia photo by

An inside look at Stout's dorm life

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

The residence halls, or dorms as they're more frequently called, yield a different way of life from what most new students are accustomed to. Most of you may be familiar with sharing a room with one or two brothers or sisters. There are even a few who enjoyed a bedroom to themselves.

Therefore, moving onto a floor or cube with 31 other people can mean changing one's lifestyle drastically. However, it's not as bad as it sounds. After all, the majority of students who graduate from college have lived in the residence halls at one time or another. They all made it through and most of them still have their hair intact (except, perhaps, for some of those men who have discovered their hairlines receding due to other biological factors!).

Living in the residence halls can be an enjoyable experience and a memorable time of your college career. As a resident of a dorm, you can look forward to such things as theme parties with other floors, hayrides, volleyball matches in the courtyard, "screw your roommate" parties, and Tower dinners.

Most of us do enjoy the company of others, especially people with similar interests and age groups. Consider this: you now live with 31 people whom you may find to be the closest friends you will encounter during your lifetime. You're now living with your friends instead of just meeting them across town. You are all living in what is considered a "community" by the **Residence Hall Handbook.**

Each floor community is encouraged to establish its own unique guidelines, otherwise known as a floor community contract. Cathy Heili, a resident advisor in CKTO said, "This is extremely important because the students decide what they value the most and each floor puts this together in their agreement."

Students should realize that the living arrangements in residence halls is not like at home. You are on your own now. College is a time to learn your independence, but living with a community of people who are predominantly in the same boat as you are makes it much easier. You've got peers there to offer support. There's always someone there to go along with you to open a checking account or to see about a bus ticket to go visit your aunt in Fridley.

Perhaps the part of dorm life that takes the most getting used to is becoming acquainted with your new roommate. Together, the two of you must learn to divide up a cubicle that may be smaller than your bedroom at home. This now is your "place" and you must work with your roommate to get that room established into a comfortable place to study, sleep and entertain.

Some guidelines to follow to help get things off to a good start:

•Communicate! That's very important. Talk about your backgrounds, aspirations, study habits, cleaning habits, sharing of possessions, or anything else that's on your mind. Start communicating early to establish an "open line" between the two of you. This way, even two roommates in complete disagreement terms can at least understand and accept each other's points of view.

•Build bunk beds, if at all possible. They give much more room to walk and store things and also make the room more flexible and comfortable.

•Don't borrow your roommate's things without asking. You'll lose his trust and you may even find some of your things disappearing without explanation.

•Try to keep your room reasonably neat. People drop in all the time and it's not nice to be known as "the one who lives in the room with the dust cloud erupting from the door." Though you may not care, your roommate might.

•Plan things with other people besides your roommate. Otherwise there is a sense of obligation that develops each time you are asked to do something. You aren't obligated to make the plans for you and your roommate.

•Understand that you may not be placed with a roommate of the same beliefs, opinions and habits. We are all individuals and don't expect your roommate to conform to your lifestyle. Many times it's the differences between people that make for very interesting conversations.

•Don't just "take over" part of your roommate's half of the room simply because you have more books, clothes or whatever. Talk it out first. Perhaps if you let your roommate use your TV and encyclopedias, he'll let you use half of his bolster for some of your things.

•Don't immediately form the attitude that you can't get along with your roommate. Give it a chance.

•Anne Ramage, assistant director of residence halls recommends that students at least try living together for three weeks. That way you can at least form a "base." If after three weeks the two of you still can't seem to get along. room changes can be made.

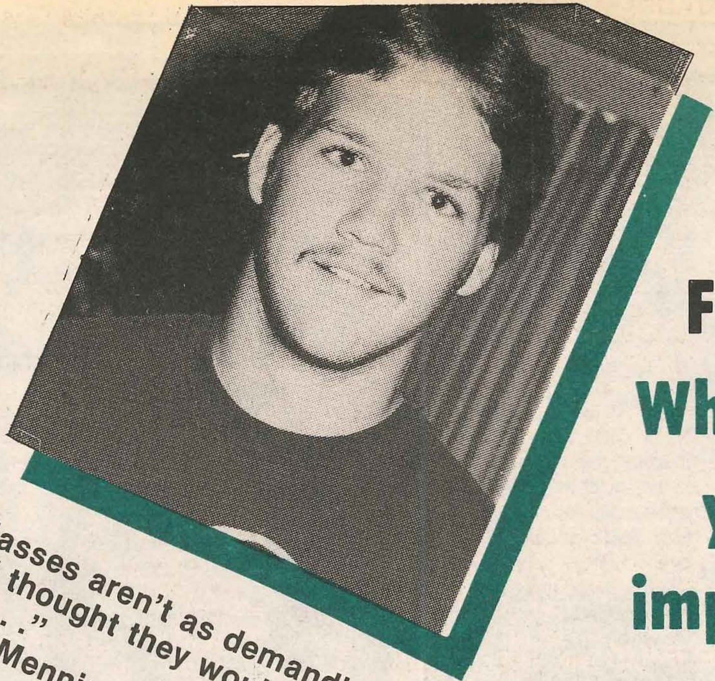
•Do the Roommate Starter Kit exercise that should have been handed out to each dorm resident. If you didn't get one, ask your RA, or pick one up from the housing office. This kit includes a series of questions to discuss with your roommate. It has some excellent topics that will help you get to know each other and have fun doing it.

Living in the residence halls can be part of the fun and excitement of college. Where else do you hear of such events as panty raids and suitcase parties? Where else can you involve yourself in such valuable experiences as the Residence Hall Government?

These are enriching elements and part of the educational aspects of college. If you assume your responsibilities and are willing to participate in your floor community, dorm living can provide some very happy memories.

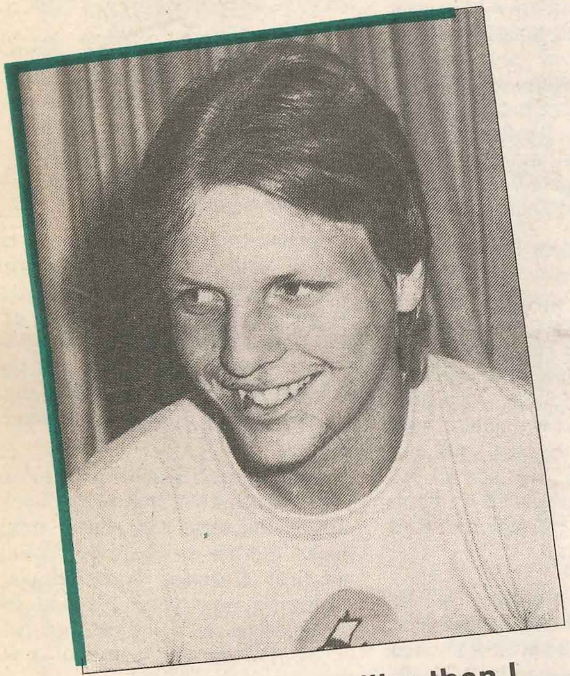
Freshmen: What was your first impression of Stout?

"Dorm life is great. Everybody likes to have a good time."
Mike Crull



'Classes aren't as demanding as I thought they would be, yet . . ."
Mike Menning

"I was overwhelmed by the size of some of my classes. Lectures are easier to understand than I thought they would be."
Brenda Wipperfurth



"People are friendlier than I thought they would be. I thought they would be colder."
Brad Gregorius

"The campus and buildings are in really good shape. It's a beautiful campus."
Julie Larson

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Debts

Continued from Page 1

that the Nigerian government is responsible for all Nigerian students here in the United States."

Most students have received food supplies from the community from seven to eight months and a few have received food for up to 10 months.

Ellen Lanahan, coordinator of international student services, reinforced Enger's statement regarding recent university policy now requiring new international students to demonstrate, through documentation, that they possess adequate tuition and maintenance funds for their entire year at Stout. The required sums are $10,755 for undergraduate students and $12,305 for graduate students.

"There were originally 52 Nigerian students in financial difficulty, but 17 have recently demonstrated that they have secured funds for this year's tuition and maintenance funds, in addition to last year's debt," Lanahan said.

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service will be given the names of Nigerian students who have not met yesterday's deadline for re-enrollment. Any students who wish to remain in the United States must show just cause or deportation proceedings may be initiated. Any students who are deported will not be allowed to return to the United States for several years.

"Because of new federal regulations initiated by in August 1983, Stout could lose the right to have international students if cooperations initiated in August 1983, and Naturalization Service," Lanahan added.

The University is providing transportation for any Nigerian student and their families who desire to go to their consulate in New York.

Although Nigeria experienced a military coup in the early part of 1984, a centralized form of government has not yet materialized. Because the state structure has been maintained, overseas educational funds are not coordinated through a single source. Twenty-three of the 35 students in financial difficulty hail from Benue state. Although the Nigerian federal government has not had problems financing students, Benue state has experienced many difficulties.

Because of the rampant corruption within the pre-coup government the new leaders are very reluctant to honor any past international commitments on the basis that they may be tainted. They informed University officials that after a two to three month review of all previous agreements the funds would be forthcoming. But as of this writing, the debt is still intact.

According to Theophilus Onwumere, president of the Nigerian Student Association, all of the students who are in financial difficulty have made arrangements to get to the Nigerian consulate in New York, although some are still making serious efforts to stay.

Although some students have received help from organizations and individuals throughout the community, it is unknown to Onwumere because they did not go through him.

"We have tried, within ourselves, to help those who are less fortunate," Onwumere said.

Students and officers within the Nigerian Student Association originally wanted to send six representatives to New York to discuss the problem with the Nigerian education attache. Instead the attache came to Menomonie on August 13 and 14 to discuss the debt with university officials. According to Onwumere, the discussion resulted in a re-enrollment deadline change from August 15 to September 5.

"Because the Nigerian government recognizes the needs of the students in correlation with national development, I do not believe that they will relinguish their responsibility," Onwumere added. "Even though the money may not come within the University's time-frame, it is only a matter of time until the debt is paid. Even though we are standing against odds, our religious convictions allow us to believe in miracles."

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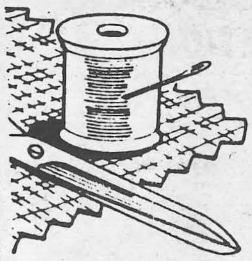
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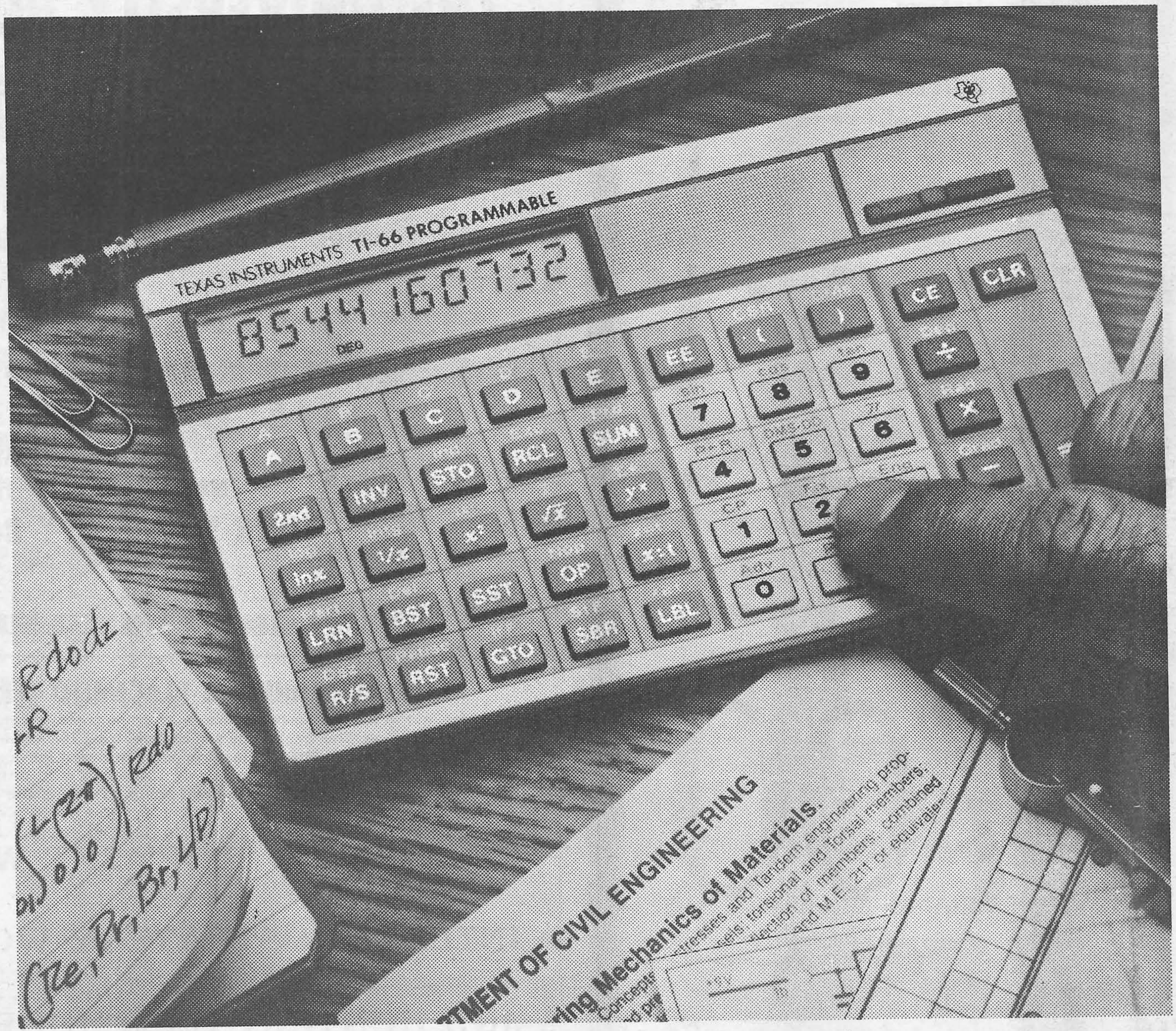
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	□ 18	□ 19	△ 20	
	○ 25	○ 26		□ 28
OCTOBER	○ 2	□ 3	○ 4	
NOVEMBER	○ 27	○ 28	△ 29	
DECEMBER	□ 4	○ 5	○ 6	△ 7

10:00 a.m.
and
2:00 p.m.

*Note: The September 11th Resume Development Workshop will be held from 4-5:30 in the East Central Ballroom. No sign-up is required.

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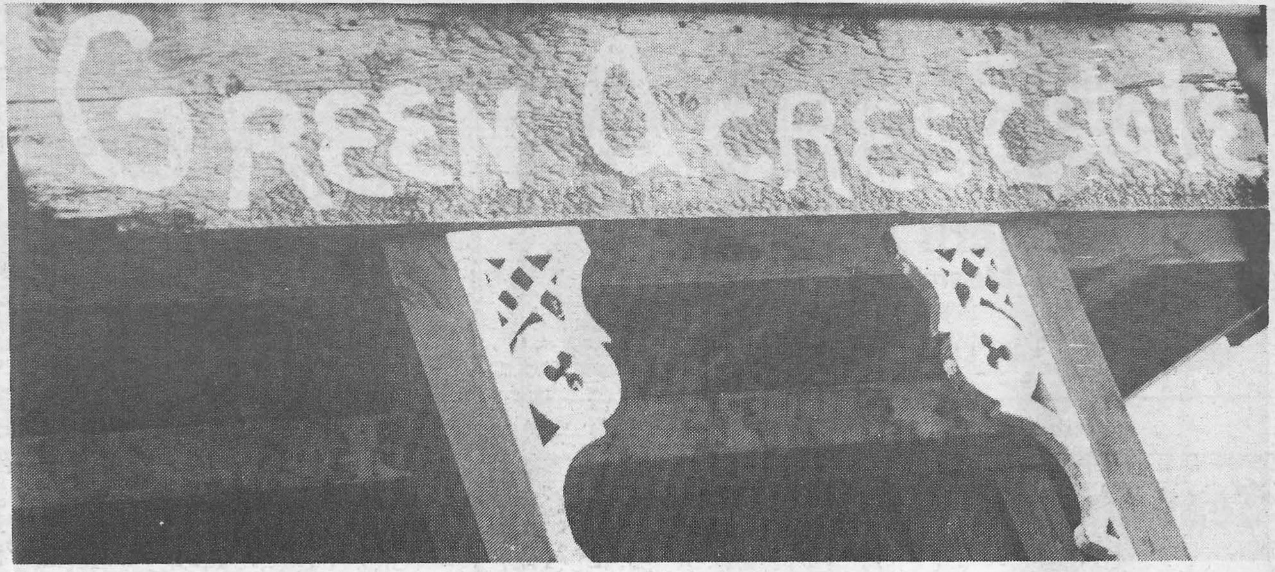


Student house names source of interest

Tony Mans
Assistant Arts Editor

Have you ever heard of the Mai Tai, the Royal Order of the Purple Glove, or the Pink Flamingo?

It all sounds strange, but a short drive through Menomonie will reveal several of these original titles. Where? That's simple - adorning students houses.

Driving down 6th Street behind the Applied Arts building you pass a yellow house with a sign saying "Wild Kingdom." According to Mark Betz, one of the five residents in the house, they thought of the name last year when they still lived in the dorms. "It kind of fit the atmosphere of our floor," he commented. "Then we had to find a yellow house to match our sign."

Right across 13th Avenue is the Full House, which is where nine guys live in two separate sections. According to Mark Rezac and Scott Gay, the Full House got its name in the fall of 1982 because of how full it was with students. "We also used to be known for our parties," added Reszc, "but we've had to tone down a little bit."

Continuing our tour up 6th Street, we come across a stately looking white house appropriately named The White House. Walking in I could just sense all of the tradition of this well-known house. When I asked how long it had had its name, I was shown a graduation cap which 13 graduates of the White House had all worn and signed since 1978. "They also wore the same gown every time," commented Tony Alexander, one of the residents. "But it's getting pretty crusty by now."

Next stop on the tour found me at the intersection of 7th Street and 13th Avenue in front of a shabby looking house called The Avalanche. While I thought I already knew how it got its name, I asked senior Mike Williams to explain. "We noticed that the house leans a little bit to the left and somebody found a sign that says "Closed for Avalanche," he explained. "We thought it was appropriate."

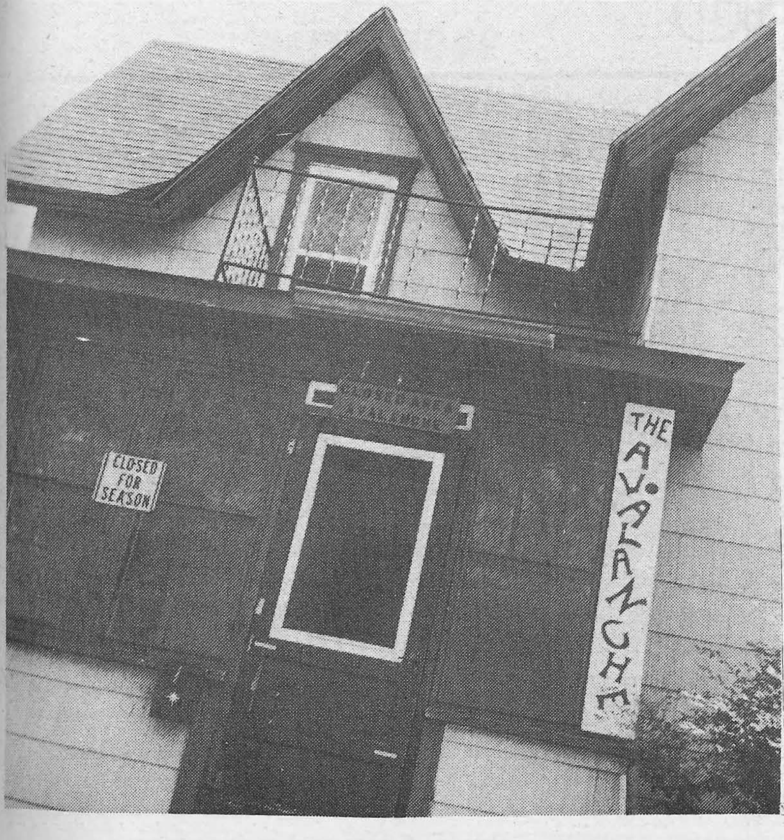
"Armageddon means the end of the world," said Mike Anderson, resident of the house by that name. Although he wasn't sure how long it had had that name, he did point out that the Armageddon has been known for their parties.

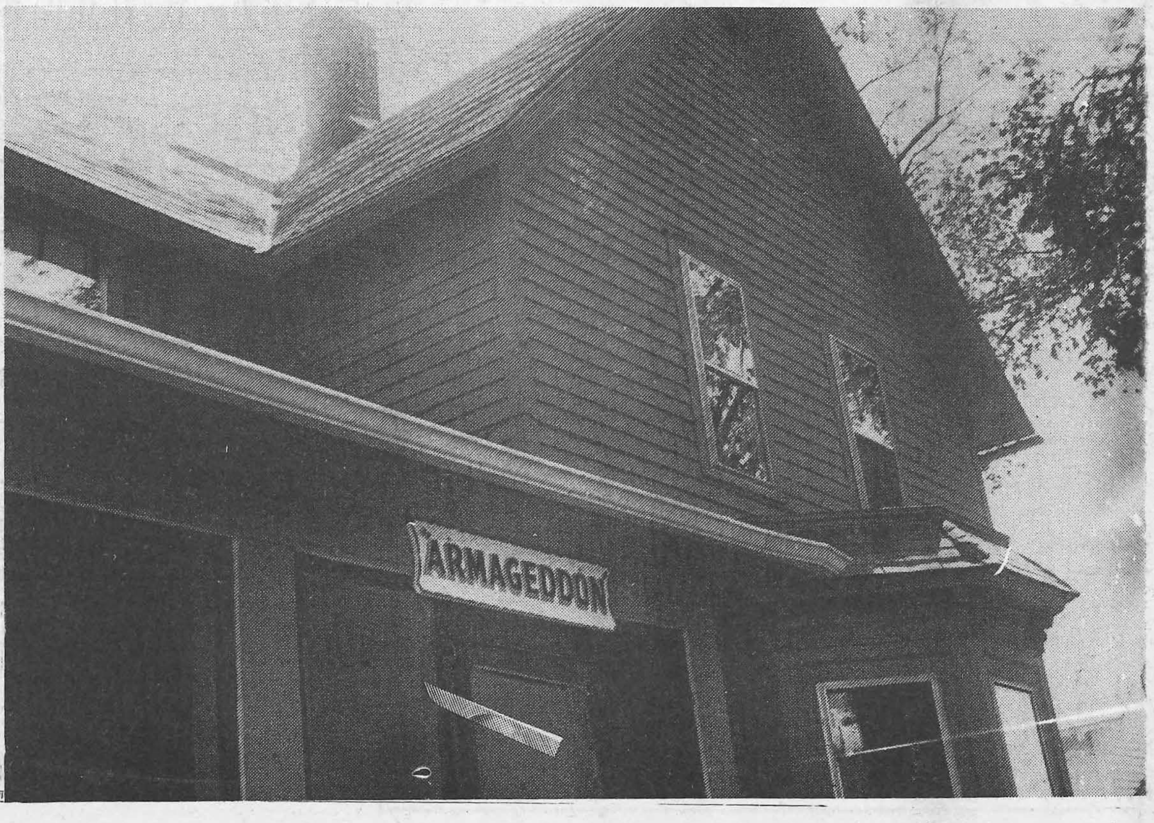
Finally I took a drive out be Nature Valley and found a nice house named Belle Vista. Being particularly curious about this name, I talked to Bruce Ebner, who lives in the bottom part of the house and found a very sensible answer. "Belle means women, and Vista means view. Living by Nature Valley we get to see lots of women."

Next time you're bored or in need of some exercise take a walk around some of the student houses and find how many unusual houses you can find. I think you'll be surprised.

THE WHITE HOUSE'

(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)





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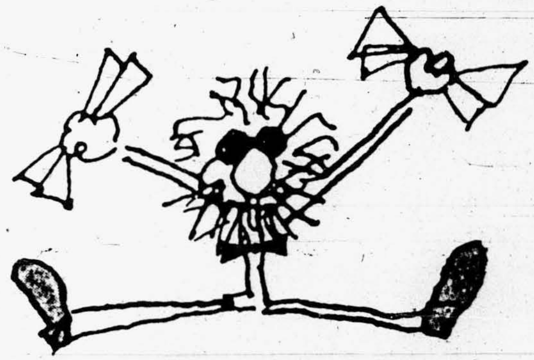

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STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS WORK WONDERS

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION MEETINGS

The Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meetings for May/August 1985 graduates and any December 1984 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting will be held in September.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruitment, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

If you are not able to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

MAJOR	DAY, DATE, TIME	LOCATION
Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt.	Tues., Sept. 11 7-8:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mr. Robert Dahlke)
Industrial Technology Management Technology Applied Math Gen. Business Administration	Wed., Sept. 12 4-5:30 p.m.	Room 210—Applied Arts (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Art (Interior Design, Graphic Design, Industrial Design, Studio Art) Art Education	Wed., Sept. 12 4-5:30 p.m.	Room 320—Applied Arts (Mr. Robert Dahlke)
Fashion Merchandising	Thurs., Sept. 13 4-5:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Foodservice Administration Dietetics (6 p.m. Reg./7 p.m. Intern.)	Thurs., Sept. 13 6-7:30 p.m.	Room 148—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Industrial Ed. B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp., Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S. Technical Education Professional Dev. M.S. Marketing & Dist. Ed.	Tues., Sept. 18 4-5:30 p.m.	West Central Ballroom (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Child Development & Family Life Home Ec. in Business Clothing/Tex./Design B.S., M.S.	Wed., Sept. 19 4-5:30 p.m.	Room 175 G&H—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S. Early Childhood Education	Wed., Sept. 19 6-7:30 p.m.	Room 135—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
General meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend above	Tues., Sept. 25 7-8:30 p.m.	Room 310—Bowman Hall

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced later: Food Science and Nutrition, Guidance and Counseling, Media Technology, Marriage and Family Therapy, Psychology, Safety, School Psychology (9 a.m. - 10/12/84 - Health Ctr.), Special Education, Voc. Rehab. B.S., M.S.

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THURSDAY - Walter - Kugel Night .. $1.25 Walters quarts
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$.40 Leinies shorties
FRIDAY - Pitcher Night .... $2.50 all pitchers
$.45 tap soda
SATURDAY - Silver Dollar Day ...... $1.25 Bloody Marys
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SUNDAY - Blender Day .... $1.50 all ice cream
sundaes & floats
$1.70 all blender drinks

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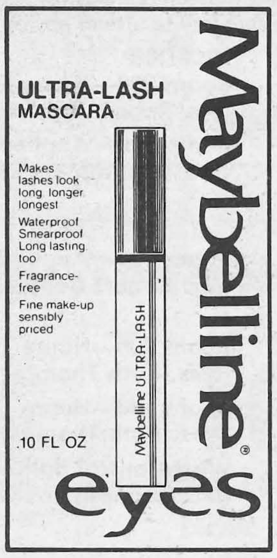
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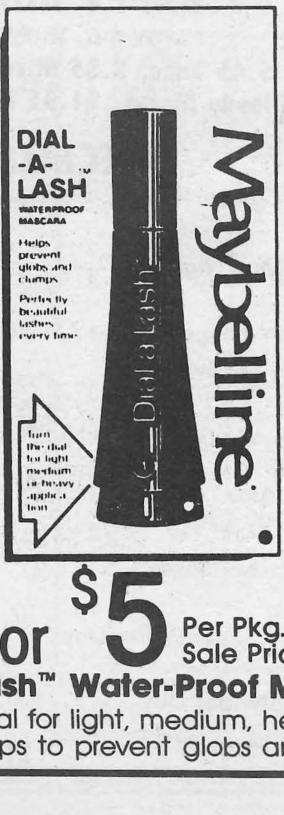
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Arts

Campus Cuisine

Popcorn concoctions

Katie Courtney

Whether you live in a residence hall, an apartment, a house or a tent, chances are the necessary facilities are available for making popcorn and a variety of scrumptious popcorn concoctions.

Popcorn can be made on top of the stove with a plain old covered pan or a special stovetop popper. Fireplace poppers work well not only in the fireplace, but over the campfire or on an outdoor grill or camp stove.

"Hobo-style" popcorn requires only a foil pouch, a stick and a campfire. Electric poppers pop kernels using either oil or hot air. Special microwave popcorn, available at most grocery stores, is fast and virtually fuss-free.

Popcorn is not a new innovation. In 1948, archaeologists excavating a rock shelter in New Mexico, known as the Bat Cave, unearthed a form of popcorn dating back to 2000 B.C. Popcorn was already being cultivated by American Indians when early explorers stumbled on the New World.

Today popcorn is grown almost exclusively in the United States. Different hybrids are grown for a variety of uses in industry as well as the home.

When purchasing popcorn, a choice must be made between yellow or white kernels. Some people reach for the closest one at hand, but others have a preference. Yellow kernels, the most common type, pop larger than white kernels and have a slightly yellow tinge. White kernels pop into snowy white pieces. "Cornnoisseurs" feel white popcorn has a better flavor and is the more tender of the two.

Kernels pop due to a combination of starch grains and moisture inside the hull. As heat increases, moisture turns to steam. This builds up until excessive pressure causes the kernel to explode and the starch grains to expand into white puffs.

Popcorn's moisture level is a major factor in its popping performance. If kernels are too moist, they pop loudly and yield small, jagged pieces. If they are too dry, which is often the case, kernels pop with a muffled sound and produce popcorn that is scorched and partly split.

To increase the moisture of popcorn that is too dry, put one quart of kernels and one tablespoon of water in a sealed jar. Shake it occasionally and let the kernels soak a few days before using.

The age of the popcorn makes little difference in its 'pop-ability' as long as the proper amount of moisture has been maintained. Popcorn should be stored in a sealed can, airtight glass or plastic jar.

For the best popping results, follow the directions on the popcorn package. If this is not possible, the general rule is to use one-third as much oil as popcorn. Never overload the pan or popper or you'll get an excess of "old maids."

The most common popping oils are peanut, corn, vegetable and coconut. Regular or butter flavored shortening also gives good results. Real butter should not be used because it tends to smoke and burn before all the kernels pop.

Popping time and temperature are important considerations. Corn will start popping when the heating surface reaches 300 degrees but does not pop well until heated well above 400 degrees.

Knowing when to remove the popcorn from the heat is usually difficult. It is better to have a few unpopped kernels than several burned ones.

Popcorn is a versatile food. It can be buttered, spiced, sweetened or garnished in a variety of ways. Give plain butter some zest by adding a few drops of barbeque, taco, soy or steak sauce after it has melted. Spices and herbs may also be added to melted butter and then sprinkled over piping hot popcorn.

Dieters need not sacrifice their desire for popcorn. According to the USDA, one pint of popped popcorn weighing one-half to one ounce contains 50 to 110 calories. These values differ because the weight depends on the size of the pieces. In moderate amounts, unbuttered, lightly salted or creatively seasoned popcorn is delicious, not to mention good bulk.

Sprinkle freshly popped corn with butter flavored or seasoned salt. Crushed herbs and seeds such as sesame, caraway, dill, parsley, chives or oregano give popcorn a new twist. For the salt conscious, there are several sodium-free alternatives available today.

If you have a sweet tooth, sprinkle hot buttered popcorn with sugar containing either cinnamon, allspice, anise, cloves, ginger or pumpkin pie spice. Caramel corn can be shaped into balls or eaten by the handful.

Be original and experiment with whatever there is on hand. Sprinkle bacon bits or powdered dip mix over freshly popped kernels. Cheese popcorn is best when freshly grated parmesan or cheddar cheese is used. Pre-grated or powdered cheeses may also be substituted.

Here are a few recipes to satisfy that popcorn passion.

Popcorn Toss

½ c. butter
2 qts. popped popcorn
2 c. tiny cheddar flavored crackers
3 c. wheat or bran chex cereal
3 c. pretzel sticks or nuggets
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. seasoned salt

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Melt butter over low heat. Add salts and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly. Combine popcorn, crackers, cereal, pretzels and nuts in a baking pan. Drizzle with butter mixture and stir to mix well. Bake for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes.

Buttery Caramel Corn

2 qts. popped popcorn
½ c. brown sugar
2 Tbsp. corn syrup
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. butter
¼ salt
½ vanilla
½ c. peanuts

Place popped corn into a large paper bag. Combine brown sugar, butter corn syrup and salt in a large mixing bowl. Microwave on full power 1½ minutes or until mixture bubbles. Boil mixture for 3 minutes, stirring each minute. Add soda and vanilla. Stir well until this mixture foams up. Pour it over the popcorn in the paper bag and shake well. Fold the bag down and microwave on full power for one minute. Shake bag well. Microwave on full power again for one minute. Shake bag well. Add peanuts and microwave on full power for 30 seconds. Shake the bag well. Microwave on full power for 30 more seconds. Shake the bag well and pour caramel corn onto cookie sheet. Let it cool and store in an airtight container.

Involvement in campus activities can benefit students

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"It's hard to believe that students wouldn't have one hour a week to join an organization," said Bill Siedlecki, assistant activities director.

"It's a matter of priorities, but I feel if students don't have time for extracurricular activities, they're missing out a lot," said Britt Reller, a national officer for the Distributive Education Clubs of America and an active member of several other organizations on campus.

"If students don't have time to join a club or an organization, maybe they should take time!" said Bob Dahlke, director of Placement Services.

How important are extracurricular activities? "Very important" said Siedlecki. "They wouldn't hire me if they weren't. There's more to this institution than teaching in the classroom."

Hotel Sales &
Management
Association

INFORMATION PLEASE—
As part of the School of Home Economic's convocation, professional organizations in the School set up booths to provide information about their organizations and their fall activities. The convocation was held on Wednesday, Aug. 29, in the Memorial Student Center Ballrooms to provide students with an opportunity to gather and meet faculty and staff in the School of Home Economics. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Binkowski)

Getting involved in student activities will benefit students both now and in the future. These activities offer a variety of opportunities for students.

UW-Stout offers over 100 different clubs, organizations, and activities for students to get involved in. There is an organization or club on campus for every student at Stout. The University offers activities in almost every area from rugby to theater to SSA.

Students get involved in these activities for all kinds of reasons. Marcia Rathert has been putting a new Wellness Club together. "Being involved with this club gives me a chance to be creative with my ideas and benefit from the input of others," Rathert said.

"Once you get involved you see how rewarding it can be not only socially but professionally," Reller said.

"It's a good opportunity to learn more about my potential profession and I think it helps me to get better contacts," said Kim Monette, an active member of Women in Management.

Amy Szymkowski, an active member of Retail Directions had a similiar response. "Being involved in Retail Directions, we bring people in from the retail field to relay their experiences to us. I can benefit from their experiences," she said.

How can you become involved in some of these organizations? There are several ways to learn more about the different clubs and organizations available to students on campus. Exploring the P.S. Packet students received at registration, talking with other students, looking at bulletin boards, and reading the **Stoutonia** are just a few ways.

The information desk is another resource students should use. By the end of September, the new organizations directory should be available for students to pick up. Besides using all of these sources of information, students can contact Bill Siedlecki, the assistant activities director, or either of the Activities Advisors Lucy Nicolai or Tese Stellick. They should be able to direct students to the appropriate people and places.

Students say they benefit from being involved in the extracurricular activities. "It has enhanced my entire education. I feel sometimes I have the inside hand," Reller said. Monette says she has "received a lot of good experience," and Rathert appreciates the opportunity she has had to meet new people.

Dahlke said that such involvement could open up career opportunities. Said Siedlecki: "Students grow from the opportunity and new knowledge. Students improve their leadership and communication skills."

Front and Center

Saturday Night Lost

Tony Mans

Chevy Chase. Dan Akroyd. The late John Belushi. Bill Murray. The beginning of these comedians' careers can all be traced back to one show—“Saturday Night Live.”

In my earlier days I would sit at home on Saturday nights just to get my weekly fix of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. Although I have certainly outgrown this foolish habit, I still remember some of their better skits.

If I were to name a ringleader in those earlier shows, it would have to be Chevy Chase. Every show started with Chase falling down and getting up to say “Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!” He also did a lot of falling down when he imitated a clumsy Gerald Ford, who was president at the time.

> *Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!*
>
> *—Chevy Chase*

But he was at his best as the anchorman of the Saturday Night News. He would somehow manage to make any news story or picture hilarious.

Akroyd and Belushi, who always worked well together, teamed up as the Blues Brothers with no idea that they would later release two albums and star in a movie of the same name.

Whenever Steve Martin was a guest on the show, it was a sure bet that you would see him and Akroyd portray “Two Wild and Crazy Guys.” Dressed in obnoxious plaid pants and sport coats, they portrayed two brothers from Czechoslovakia who thought they were a big hit with the women.

There were many skits which contributed to the success of SNL. Such as: the Killer Bees, the Coneheads, Rosann-rosanna-danna and the Loud Family. I'm sure there were many that I have forgotten.

But what happened? I don't watch “Saturday Night Live” regularly, but I have seen it several times recently, including last weekend's show hosted by Joan Rivers. It isn't nearly as good.

With the departure of Chase, Belushi, Akroyd and others, “Saturday Night Live's” success has dropped off considerably. Others were brought in to replace the original Not Ready for Prime Time Players, but Eddie Murphy is the only one who has been able to fill the shoes of the originals.

Murphy has starred in several skits concerning the death of Little Rascals favorite Buckwheat. I saw the original show when Buckwheat was murdered and I couldn't stop laughing. Every time I watch the show they have at least one Buckwheat-related sketch.

But it's all downhill from there. People like Brad Hall and Joe Piscopo don't do much for me. Their new skits are generally dull and meaningless—a definite letdown.

“Saturday Night Live” used to be my favorite show, but until they can regain some of their former zaniness, I'm not going to bother watching it.

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SEMESTER I - 1984

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5 P.M. MONDAY OR 7:15 A.M. TUESDAY
BOWMAN HALL — ROOM 304

SIGN UP DATES	FOR THE WEEK OF:
Sept. 17 or 18	— INFORMATIONAL MEETING!! —
Sept. 24 or 25	Oct. 8-12
Oct. 1 or 2	Oct. 15-19
Oct. 8 or 9	Oct. 22-26
Oct. 15 or 16	Oct. 29 - Nov. 2
Oct. 22 or 23	Nov. 5-9
Oct. 29 or 30	Nov. 12-16
Nov. 5 or 6	Nov. 19-23
Nov. 12 or 13	Nov. 26-30
Nov. 19 or 20	Dec. 3-7
Nov. 26 or 27	Dec. 10-14
Dec. 3 or 4	Dec. 17-21

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8 a.m. - On Campus Interview Schedule May Be Picked Up 5 p.m. Interview Sign Up	7:15 a.m. Interview Sign Up			
8 a.m. Post Schedules	← STUDENT REVIEWS →		4:30 p.m. Schedules Are FINAL	
		← INTERVIEWS →		

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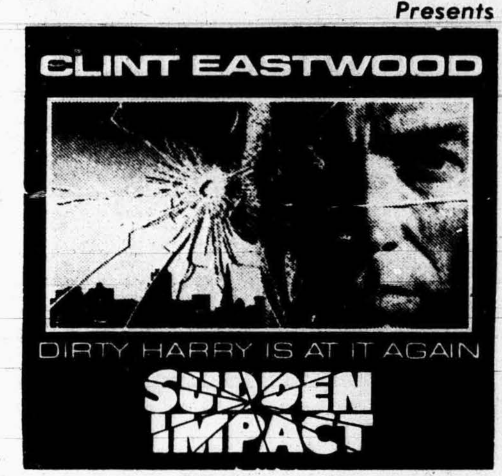

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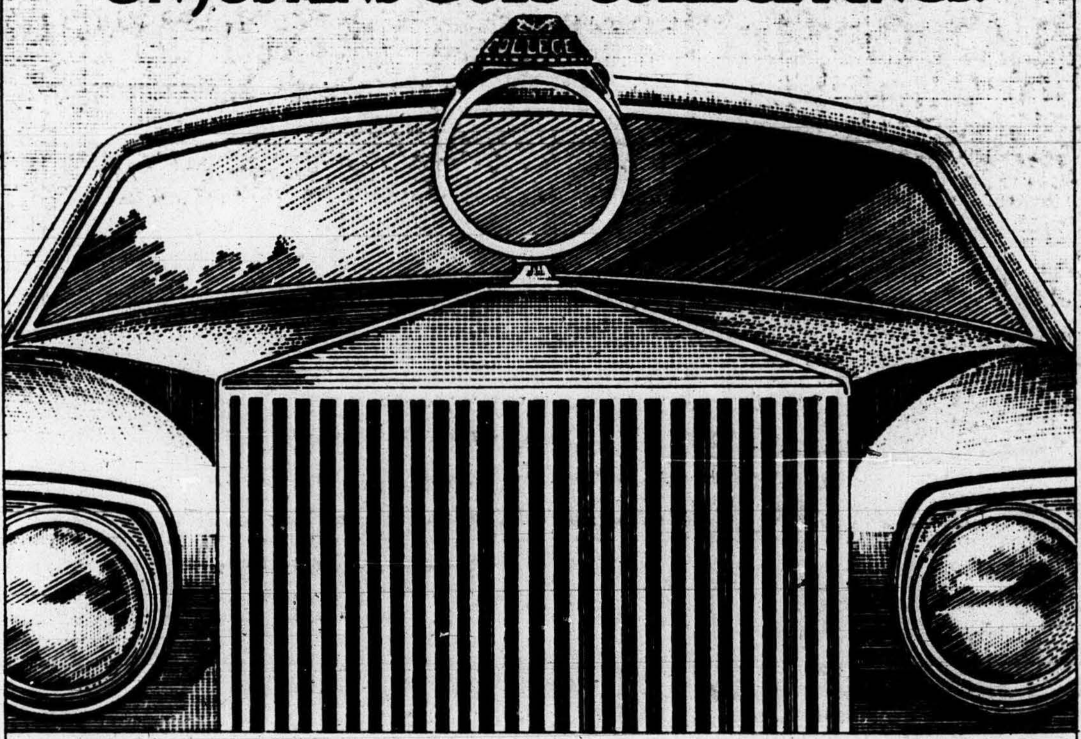

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'Bachelor Party' gets an R rating; in this instance, R is for repulsive

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

The protagonist, the antagonist, the beautiful girl and the elementary antics of Saturday morning cartoons are the elements combined to create the movie "Bachelor Party."

Four old school buddies from middle class America unite forces to treat their friend, Rick, to a bachelor party before he is to wed his girl, Debbie. The bride-to-be's disapproving family and her old flame confuse the plans by trying to break up the relationship. All of these antics and struggles lead up to the bachelor party scene—one common in films of this caliber.

Review

"Bachelor Party" is typical of the many so-called "party films." The main plot is to have the huge out-of-hand party as its climax. Although produced to entertain, the humor in this film has left much to be desired.

The comedy was on the level of youngsters' cartoons, but with a twist of degrading, repulsive, pornographic humor.

Rick, the main character, was the typical smart-mouthed practical joker. He was hoping to marry but still live his free and easy life carousing with the boys. Tom Hanks, who played the part of Rick, performed well in the limited role of an immature character whose specialty was delivering stale one-liners. Rick's bride-to-be, Deb, also played her part satisfactorily, despite the awful script.

Other supporting actors and actresses carried through with their stereotypical characters. "Bachelor Party" had its supply of chesty, brainless women and handsome, muscle-bound, brainless men. There were also the typical slobbish, violent characters required for the daft comedy antics.

The film dragged on and would stall for time, adding bits of depraved humor here and there. The audience responded with a sprinkling of laughter to a few of the antics, but there was not a moment of whole-hearted, united guffaws.

There were extraordinary scenes of technical effects in the film, but money spent on the production could have been put to better use. Men and women were portrayed as objects of passion. The humor was distasteful and the language profane.

"Bachelor Party" is rated "R" for Restricted. I rate the film "R" for Repulsive.

Student Activities Student Assistant

The Student Assistant aids in the development and production of various programs and services offered by the Student Activities Office.

Qualifications:

- Must be in good academic standing.
- Must be able to relate well to a variety of people in a service environment.
- Must have demonstrated graphic arts abilities as well as an understanding of basic graphic arts processes.
- Must be articulate and capable of explaining various university and Student Center policies to individuals seeking assistance.

Applications available at: Student Activities Office (across from info desk)

Applications are due: September 14 to the Student Activities Office

Contact Lucy Nicolai x-2320 for more information

Work Study or State Payroll accepted.

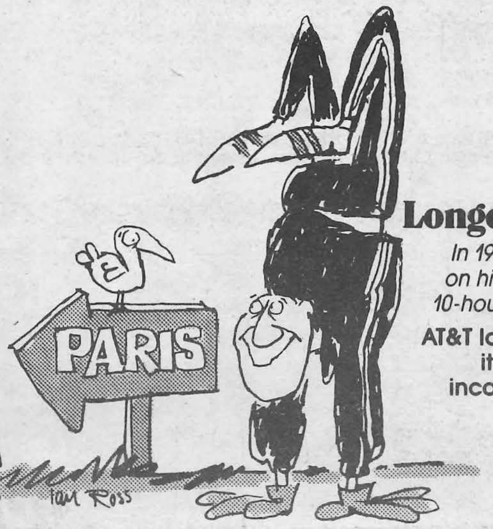
What's Happening

Thursday
Terry Vick at the Pawn 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Friday
Terry Vick at the Pawn 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Saturday
Terry Vick at the Pawn 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
"Soundstage" featuring the Greg Kihn Band. 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.
Sunday
University Cinema presents "Sudden Impact" 7 & 9:30 p.m. at 210 AA.
Monday
University Cinema presents "Sudden Impact" 7 & 9:30 p.m. at 210 AA.
Tuesday
"Green Bay Packers: The Grandstand Franchise." 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.

On the Scene

Homecoming Candidates

Stout's Homecoming King and queen will be crowned this year at the annual dance on Friday night, October 5. Any group interested in sponsoring candidates must fill out an application form and submit it to the SSA office by noon on Sept. 12. All candidates are required to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the West Central Ballroom. For information contact Anne Rockteacher at 235-9408 or the Activities Office at x-2692.



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Pawn	Contemporary acoustic music and other unique activities
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Publicity for Programming Commission	The University Programming Board (UPB) through newsletters, brochures, and other marketing techniques
Recreation Commission	Recreational activities including club sports and community involvement
Special Events Commission	Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Fair activities plus other novelty acts
University Cinema	Recent and old contemporary films
University Speakers Series Commission	Nationally known speakers

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- Alternatives to boredom
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Contact:
UPB x-2432
Luci Nicolai x-2320
Tese Stellick. x-2692

Or stop by the SSA Office in the Student Center

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
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UW STOUT

Sports

Stout gridders look for improvement

Preview

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Blue Devil gridders will be trying to turn things around after last year's very disappointing campaign under fifth-year Head Coach Bob Kamish. Senior quarterback Glenn Majszak will again be directing the offense when the Devils take on NCAA Division II foe South Dakota State in their opener Saturday afternoon in a non-conference game at Brookings, South Dakota.

Coach Kamish has 32 returning lettermen from last year's 2-9 squad that was supposed to be a WSUC title contender. But due to injuries the Blue Devils finished 2-6 in conference play. In four years at UW-Stout Kamish has compiled a 23-20 mark, which includes winning seasons in his first three years.

Stout's offense will be suspect this year after last year's wishbone offense failed to produce positive results, so Kamish has decided to change the offensive formation to the veer.

"Making use of our talent is the main reason for changing the offense since our backs are mainly inside runners," Kamish said. He also commented that the veer will give Majszak (5'11", 175 lbs.) a chance to use his receivers better since he'll be throwing more than last year.

Majszak said, "The change in offense will give us the chance of being more versatile and open things up more." Majszak will most likely be looking for big John Livingston (6'4", 210 lbs) or tight end Scott Stauffacher (6'3", 230) to throw to this year.

In the backfield the Blue Devils need experienced backs as they have lost the services of last year's leading rusher Rod Lebiecki for academic reasons. Injuries are already taking their toll as Keith Laube, Pat Reed, Elmer Neiderhauser, Tim Kinney and Jess Hughes are all out for the time being. Left in the backfield from last year is senior Hank Moen (5'8", 182 lbs.). Moen, who was the team's fourth-leading rusher last year, will be the only proven back

The offensive line should be a strength this year as they return seniors John Goodnetter (5'11", 220 lbs.), Doug Saeger (6'0", 205 lbs.), Ron Sturomski (6'2", 225 lbs.), Co-captain Jeff Hayes (6'2", 230 lbs.) and junior Doug Pahlow (6'1", 230 lbs.). Their experience should give Majszak plenty of protection this year to throw out of the Devils new offense.

Defensively the Devils will be using their radar defense again, with their strong point being the interior line and linebacker corps, according to Kamish. The secondary will be a big hole to fill the defense since all three starters from last year's team are gone.

Senior Co-captain Todd Schuh (6'1", 208 lbs.) and junior Brian Kellett (6'2", 210 lbs.) will lead the defensive attack from their linebacker positions while senior Tom O'Connor (6'3", 215 lbs.), juniors Jeff Collman (6'2", 225 lbs.) and Keith Jurek (6'5", 220 lbs.) and sophomore Steve Schweiger (6'4", 235 lbs.) will anchor the front line.

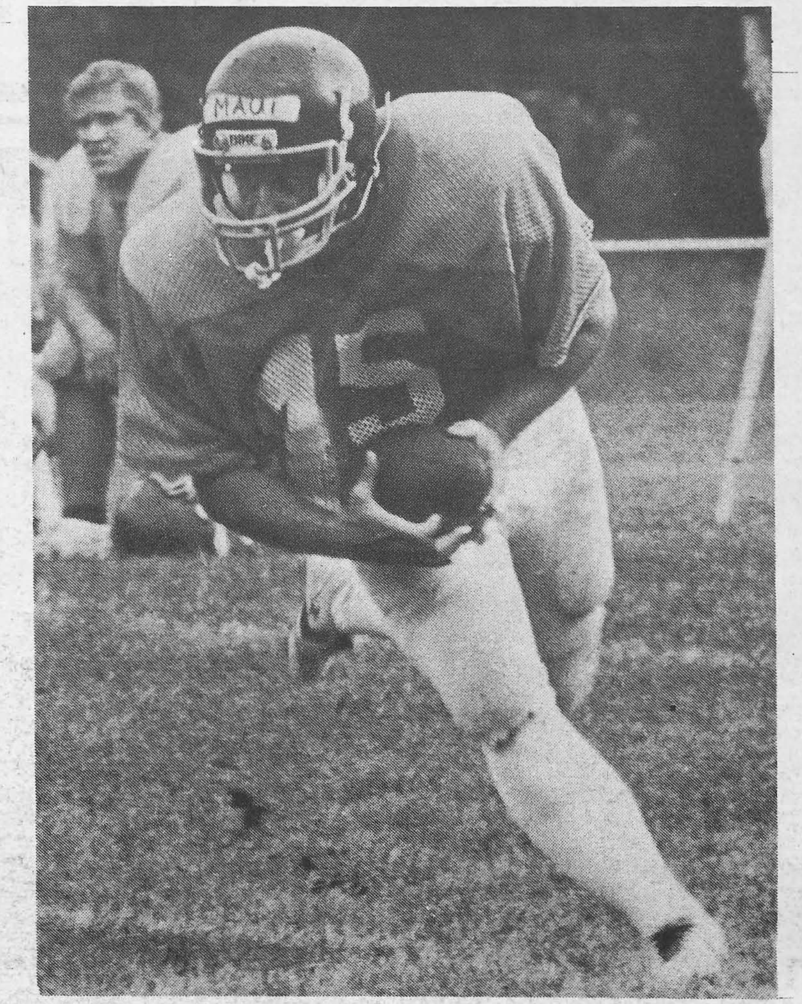
The Blue Devils will be facing one of their toughest schedules ever as they open their season Saturday. The home opener will be September 15 against River Falls in the Hall of Fame game. The team will travel to Portland, Oregon on October 27 to play against Portland State. The regular season final will be against Northern State from Aberdeen, South Dakota in the Minneapolis Metrodome.

"The schedule will give us a big challenge and lots of excitment with a trip to Portland and playing in the Metrodome. Having three NCAA Division II teams on the schedule plus the conference games will make the season very interesting," Kamish said. Division II schools are allowed to give out 45 football scholarships yet division III schools, like Stout, are not allowed any."

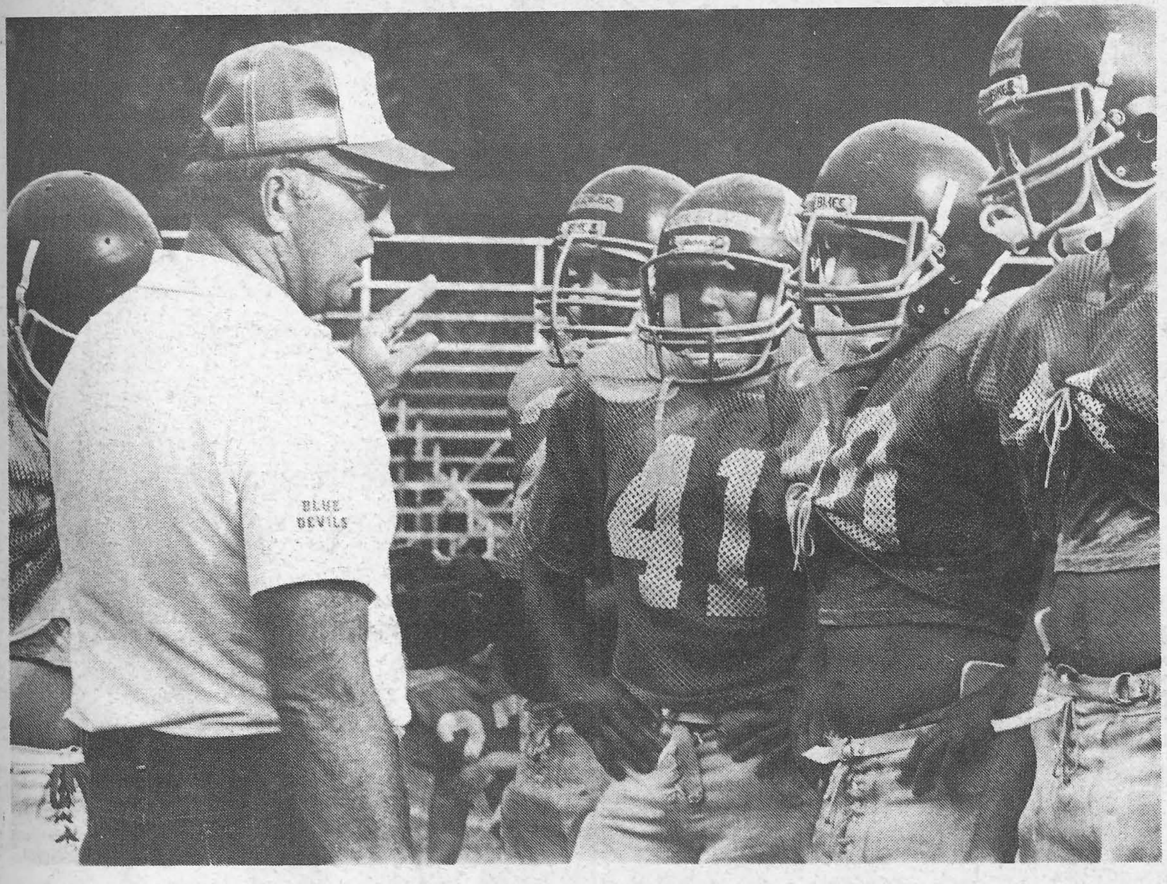
"If we can stay healthy and play up to our abilities, I think we can have a good year. I look for us to be the darkhorse this year, but Whitewater, La Crosse and Eau Claire will be the teams to beat in the conference," Kamish said.

Saturday's game against the Jackrabbits from South Dakota State will give the Blue Devils a good chance to see what kind of material they have and how they will fare against tougher competition. According to Kamish, the Jackrabbits have good personnel at the skilled positions of backs and receivers and will use that talent by putting the ball in the air often.

"If we go up there ready to play, and execute the way we are able, we'll have a good shot at winning," Kamish said.



LOOK OUT WORLD—
Keith Laube gives defenders the evil eye, as he heads upfield for another gainer. Laube and the Blue Devils will get a chance to open up their offensive attack Saturday as they travel to South Dakota State for a non-conference matchup. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



THIS IS IT—
Head football coach Bob Kamish explains one of the many changes on offense to potential starting guard Doug Saeger, back Mark Horbinski, tackle John Goodnetter and end John Livingston. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Women netters begin with strong returners

Paul McDonnel
Staff Reporter

This year's UW-Stout Lady Devil tennis team is under way, as the team started practice Wednesday, August 22. Daily practices are held from 3 to 5 p.m. as the team is going through a round robin play-off to establish team positions.

Among the players who are returning from last year are Nancy Zedler, Lynn Papenfuss, Gladys Guzman, Jean Feyen, Lisa Fitterer, Beth Rogers and Katharine Jones. New additions to this year's squad include Mary Malloy, Maria Zachman and Mary Polwinski, all freshmen. The two new sophomore include Joanne Cryer and Deanna Korsten.

Coach Bob Smith is pleased with this year's young team and how well they have looked in practice.

"I'll be satisfied if the team performs as well as they did last year. Last year's team was one of the best teams that Stout has seen in a long time," Smith said.

One member on the squad that will probably be a considerable asset throughout the year is Malloy, who finished fourth in the state finals. Malloy will team up with last year's most valuable player, Zedler, at No. 1 doubles team.

Zedler was last year's team captain. She finished last season with a 16-8 singles record and 8-13 No. 1 in doubles. Zedler also finished third in the WWIAC at No. 2 and sixth in doubles. She was also selected to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Scholastic All-American team. Zedler should also be quite a motivator in 1984. Smith added.

Smith feels that there might be a good chance of this year's team to be as promising as last year's team.

"The team is basically the same as in 1983. Lost from last year's team is No. 1 Kathy Trandsen and No. 5 Ceal Grass. Malloy wil replace Trandsen and Fitterer will move into Grass' position at No. 5," Smith said.

With most of the players back from last year and their performance during practice looking as promising as the year before, this year's womens tennis team should truly have a successful season.

The Lady Blue Devils will host UW-Eau Claire Thursday, September 6, and travel to UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, September 8.

Tinman triathlete sets record

By Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Last Sunday for some strange reason you decided to take a stroll through Wakanda Park at 9 a.m.

To your amazement you see 270 men and women lined up on the beach, clad in only their tightest fitting swim wear and blaze orange swim caps. What do you think?

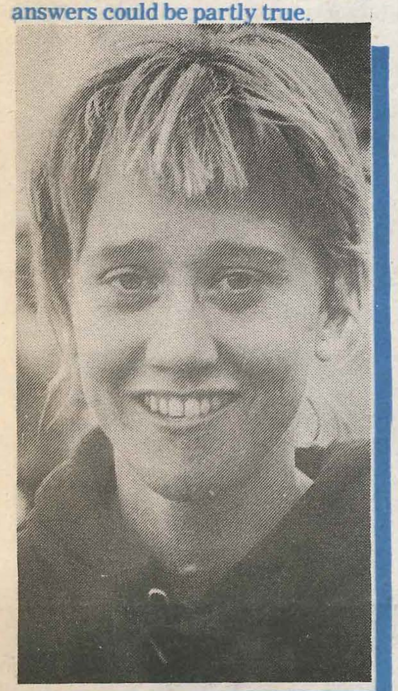
A. A freshman initiation antic concocted by the Sig Tau house?

B. A ritualistic new form of deer hunting?

C. A class outing for a new course at Stout: Sado-masochism 101?

D. The fifth annual Tinman Triathalon?

D. is actually the most correct answer, but all three other answers could be partly true.



Amy Johns

But, the Tinman is actually no joking matter. In its short five year history it has become one of the elite triathalon events in the country. Patterned after Hawaii's Ironman Triathalon, in which contestants swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run a 26.2 mile marathon, the Tinman course is cut approximately in half.

Although the Tinman is half the length of the Hawaiian Ironman, the terrain is equally demanding in Menomonie, if not more difficult. The 270 Tinman participants start off the day's competition with a cool dip in Lake Menomin. Some have joked that it may possibly be the easiest event of the day, for the simple reason that Menomin has no hills.

Menomin does, however, possess some very frigid water and when coupled with Sunday's 50 degree rainy overcast weather, hypothermia may set in. This was the case for five individuals, who chose to sit out the remaining two events after being overtaken by hypothermia.

For the remaining 265 participants who emerge unscathed from the frigid waters of Menomin, it is off to the changing area for a quick shower or the more popular alternative of wiping off with a towel and throwing on a t-shirt.

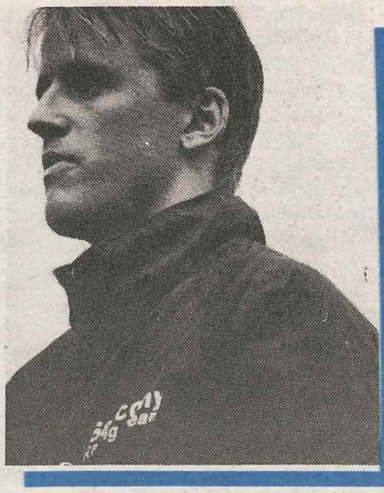
Then it's on to the bike for a grueling 55 mile ride. The course consists of two 25-mile loops in addition to five miles to and from Wakanda Park, heading south through Irvington on its way to Downsville. This bike route sports some exceptionally beautiful terrain, but few take in the sights. Instead, the participant's undivided attention is spent on the uncompromising hills that he or she faces.

By the time the athletes roll back into Wakanda Park, they'll have been going for three, four, possibly even seven hours straight. Anyone unable to complete the bike event by 4 p.m. is not allowed to start the run.

Now that the longest event is over with, it should all be downhill with the 12-mile run, right? On the contrary. The hilly mini-marathon follows the same bike path to Irvington and then returns to Wakanda via the same route. This is where many participants feel the race actually begins. After spending 30 to 60 minutes in the water, followed by two and a half to four hours biking, an athlete's legs sometimes refuse to cooperate. Cramps that have been waiting all day to set in find this running event an ample opportunity to do so.

This is the point when an individual's training actually pays off. Tunnel vision sets in. The actual finishing time is secondary and just finishing is the primary goal.

Cheering families and friends drone out the agony of the days many miles, momentarily. As the many participants of the Tinman pushed themselves beyond their limitations, Matt Haugen of Roseville, Mn. was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 4:15.35.



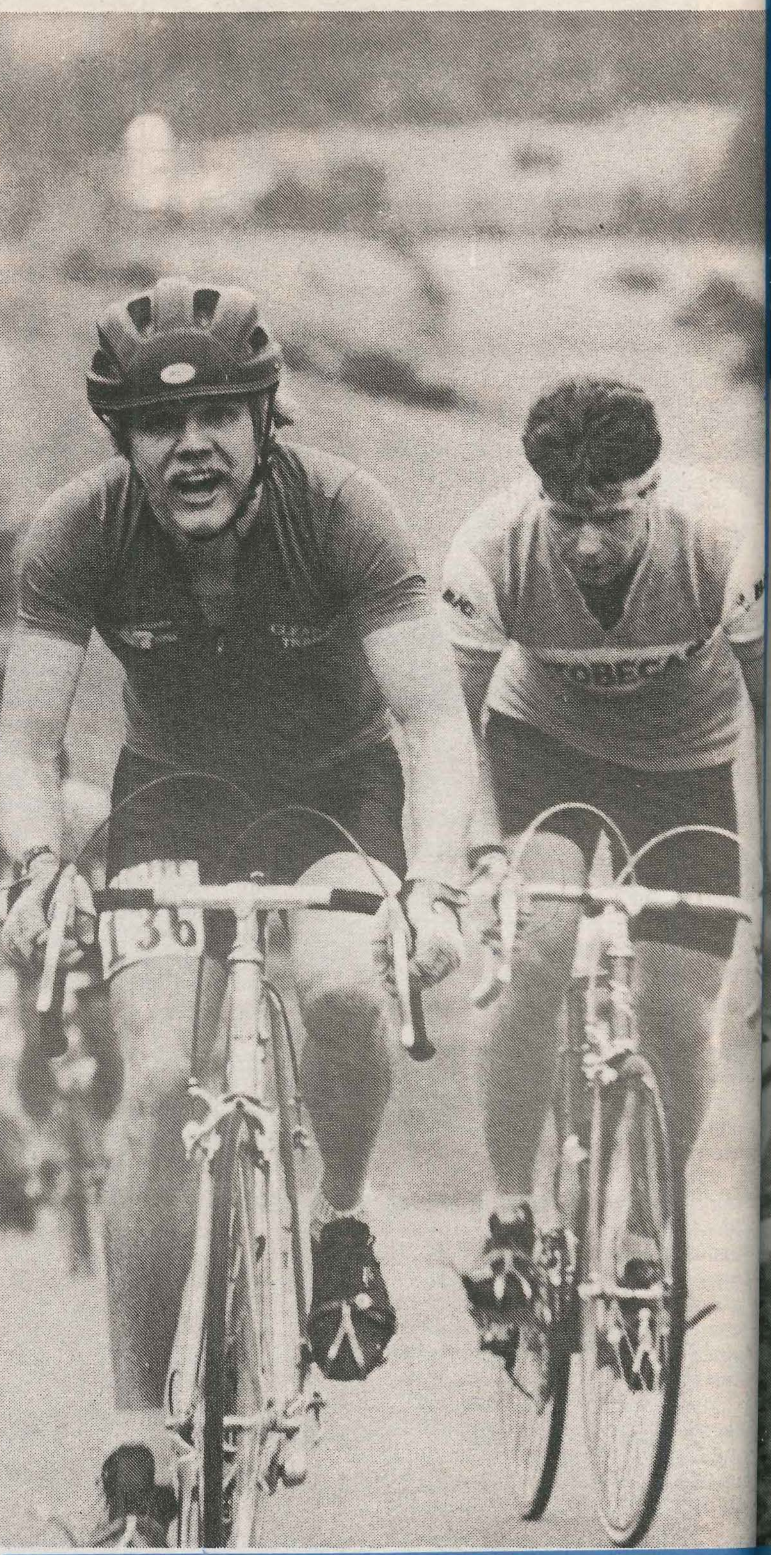
Matt Haugen

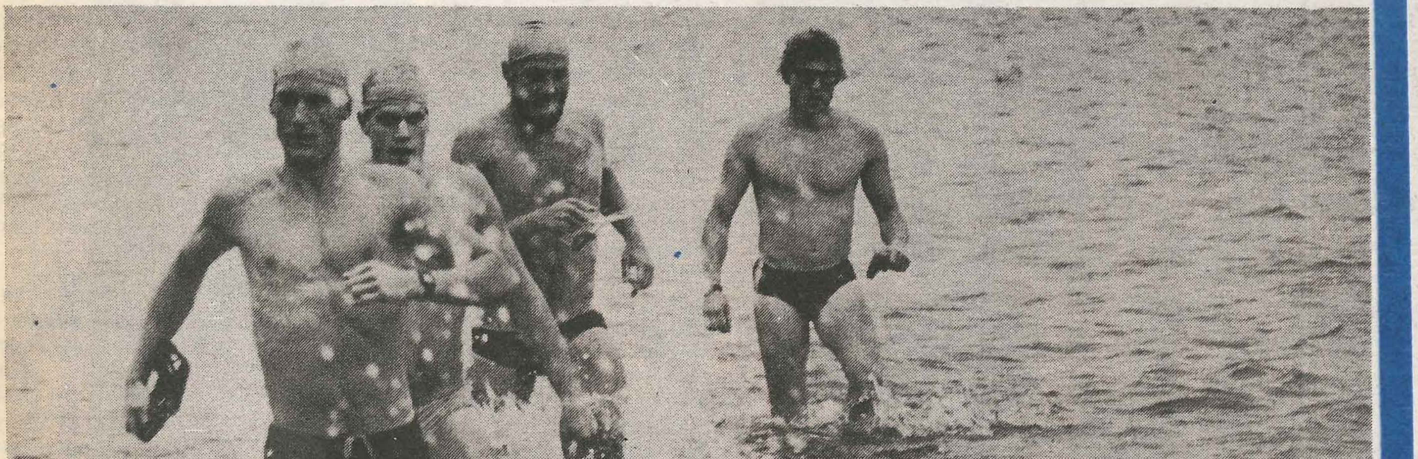
A noticeably-fatigued Haugen said, "I was still feeling good after the bike ride and I finished (The Tinman) under 4:20, which was my goal." Haugen shattered the old course mark of 4:25.41.

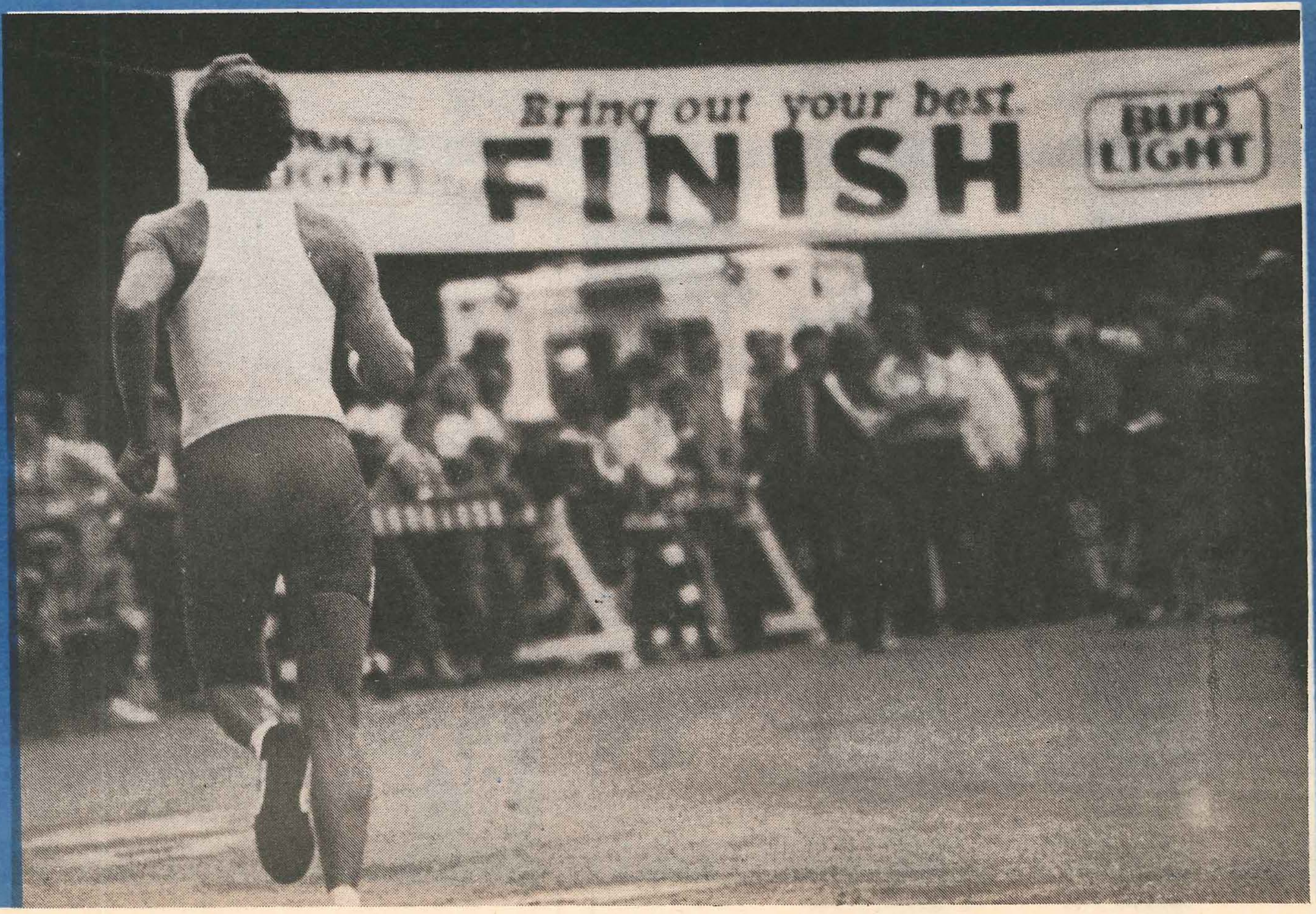
Amy Johns, Colombia, Mo. was the top female finisher, crossing the line in 18th place with a time of 4:40.41. Diane Culp of Hopkins, Mn. finished just behind Johns with a time of 4:41.15. This gave Culp a 19th place finish and made it the first time in Tinman history that two women have placed in the top 20.

Johns said quite simply, "I knew the running would be my strong event. I'm very pleased with my finish."

Whether it be 1st place or 265th, participants in the fifth annual Tinman came away with a sense of accomplishment. Not everyone could come in first, but even finishing this grueling event gave participants a sense of achievement.



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(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Men's golf team prospects optimistic

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Golf is a sport scoffed at in some circles, but at UW-Stout, golf has begun to be taken very seriously.

Head Coach Sten Pierce said, "When you get tired of playing bad, you start playing good — you start managing your game."

Managing games and gaining consistency were exactly what Pierce had in mind as 24 potential members tried out for the team. Fifty-four holes later, Pierce had narrowed the candidates to 12, who will make up the team for the remainder of the season.

At present, final selections for the top six have not been made. In WSUC golf meets, a team's top six golfers compete, but only the top five scores are counted.

Pierce has implemented a very competitive format for the top six positions. The team members compete against each other in both practice and by scores, so it is very possible for the Stout golfers to move up or down in team ranking.

Friday, the Devils opened team play at the LaCrosse Country Club. Although Stout finished just midway in the pack (8th of 14 teams), there were some very impressive performances. Eric Pierce was the tourney medalist, with a score of 73. Pierce said, "Eric played very well. He played consistently throughout the tourney and that's what we were looking for."

Consistency is what Pierce feels will make or break the team. "You can be a good golfer and look good, but how consistently you play is the key to the game," Pierce said.

> *We're on an uphill surge. We're starting to play good and we're starting to manage our games.*
>
> *—Sten Pierce, Golf Coach*

Not surprisingly, Pierce stresses fundamentals, with the end goal of having a fundamentally sound team. Pierce said, "We break the game down into parts at practice. We regularly have putting seminars, work on problem shots, hit hundreds of shag balls at Tanglewood Golf Course practice range and occasionally take over Wakanda Park beach to work on sand shots."

Pierce is pleased with his crop of golfers this year. He said, "They're willing to work! Shawn (Schellpfeffer) is really ready to play. Tim Odegard was having an off season last year so we redshirted him. He's back in good form and should be a big force this season.

"Steve Mongerson has all the tools it takes to play. He's probably the best on the team at getting the ball in the hole. It's not always pretty, but he's consistent.

"Tim Bracegridle is a transfer from LaCrosse who was very successful in high school at Central.

"Jeff Spence played a lot of golf this summer and should make a good contribution.

"Eric (Pierce) probably has the nicest swing on the team. He has the tools to play the game, but he has to make up his mind to play consistently."

Other members of the team include Brian Widder, Terry O'Reilly, Chris Chapin, Steve Kostka and John Jurkovec.

Returning lettermen are Pierce, Odegard, Schellpfeffer, Mongerson and Galles.

The Devils travel to the prestigious Stevens Point Invitational tomorrow. The 18-team tourney will be the biggest competition of the year. The Devils will face contenders such as UW-Madison.

Pierce concluded, "We're on an uphill surge. We're starting to play good and we're starting to manage our games."

Open Rec

	GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Schedule not available for this week.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight		1:00-4:00 p.m. (family swim) 4:00-5:00 p.m. (lap swim)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight		1:00-4:00 p.m. (family swim) 4:00-5:00 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight		7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight		7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.		7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6-9 p.m. (open swim)	8 a.m.-5 p.m.- 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-10 p.m.		7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	

*Weight Room: 6-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, Women Only!

Call Info Rec x-2465 for daily update.

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From the Stands

Old dieting myths die hard

Therese Blee

How much do you know about the relationship between fitness and diet? I discovered through talking with people and reading articles that most people think they know more than they really do. There are many myths about fitness and diet:

1. Natural foods are best.
2. Fresh vegetables are always better than frozen.
3. You can never get too much protein.
4. Avoid all fats.
5. Cold beverages are dangerous to drink while exercising in the heat.
6. You cannot control your eating habits.
7. Low carbohydrate diets are most effective because they force the body to burn fat.
8. Fewer meals help lose weight.
9. Fat people are fat because they eat too much.

Natural foods are not always better. They are often a source of salmonell and botulism because they lack any preservatives that most Americans are used to. Natural foods also contain natural poisons that have been linked to cancer.

Along with natural foods, people tend to believe that fresh vegetables are always better than any other form. This isn't always true. It largely depends on the method of cooking. For the most part, fresh vegetables are best if eaten raw or steamed.

Numbers three and four are somewhat contradictory. Americans have been raised on meat and potatoes; thus, it is common belief that one can never get enough protein. Actually our average daily intake is above what we need and this is stressful to our metabolic system. Protein is not a high energy source; in fact it is only burned when the body lacks fats and carbohydrates. Today there is a push to avoid all fats and reduce cholesterol intake. We need a certain amount of fat in our diet to transport nutrients and fat-soluable vitamins. Fats are also a major source of energy in our diets. American's caloric intake today is 40 to 50 percent fats, though it should be around 20 percent of our daily intake. One should not avoid all fats, just cut back.

Another popular myth of summer athletes is that one should not drink cold beverages when exercising in heat. The opposite is true. Cold liquids are absorbed more rapidly into the body than warm liquids. Scientists claim that water is the best thirst quencher.

When talking about diets, many people think that they cannot control their eating habits. Since behavior is learned and people are capable of changing their habits.

It is common belief that low carbohydrate diets are the best because they force the body to burn fats. Our bodies need carbohydrates for complete fat breakdown and for equilibrium.

Our daily intake should be 60 to 70 percent carbohydrates. These are the most efficient fuel in the body.

Directly connected to dieting is number eight: fewer meals help lose weight. Again the opposite is true. One should eat more but smaller meals a day. Intelligent snacking between meals help to reduce hunger and adds nutrients.

The final myth listed is actually a stereotype of overweight people. People who have a weight problem don't necessarily eat too much; they simply don't exercise enough or they suffer from a metabolism disorder. Some believe that exercising doesn't burn off enough calories to make a difference so they refrain from any strenuous activities. Actually since your body is constantly burning calories it does pay to exercise.

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Lady Devil volleyball diggers young but ready for big match

Tara Erickson
Staff Reporter

Inexperience will be UW-Stout's women's volleyball biggest obstacle this year. Of the 13 players, only three are returning starters.

Head coach Vicki Rees said, "I believe we'll have somewhat of a slow start but once the women get to know each other and how each other plays, they're gonna click. And they're gonna click! So far they're getting along well."

Adds player and past captain Heather Hagen, "The team has a lot of enthusiasm and talent. They're go getters." She feels what they lack in experience, they'll make up in skill.

Rees thinks the Stout Spikers will have a good season this year although they are playing in a very competitive conference. Rees said, "The Lady Devils will have to be tough. They're hard workers—it'll get them there."

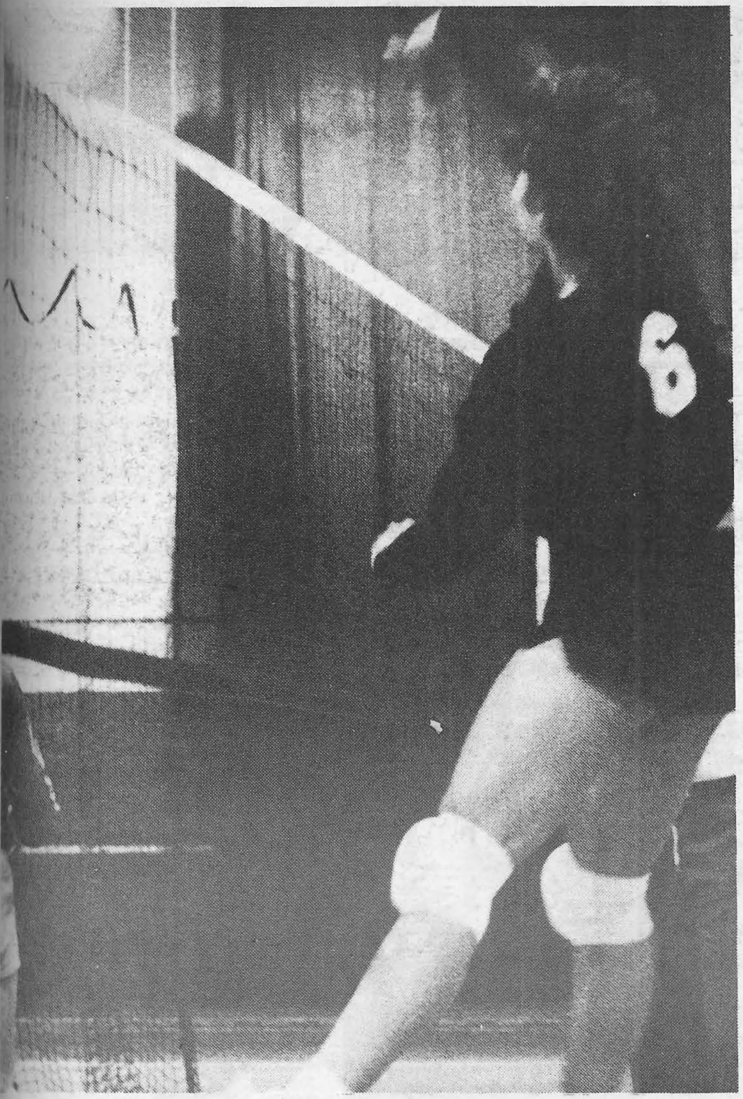
Rees wants an aggressive hitting team. Defensively they are working hard on their passing, service reception, and digging up the ball.

Unlike last season in which the Devils used a regular high set, this year the setters will be working with a variation of sets. The players had experimented with the Jap set, a short set to the middle spiker, last year but didn't use it much in conference play.

Of the 40 women that initially tried out, the 13 that were chosen were: Mary Antczak, Karen Berg, Barb Carlson, Mari Church, Valerie DeVries, Mich Espe, Heather Hagen, Wendy Morrow, Judy Nelson, Diana Perry, Judi Sowl, Kim Stellpflug and Nancy Yurs.

The three returning starters include Nelson, who was an All-Conference player last year, Morrow and DeVries.

The Lady Devils open their season Saturday at 12 noon against River Falls and Stevens Point in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



IT'S SHOWTIME—
With many long days of practice under her belt, Mary Stellpflug shows how all the hard work pays off. The volleyball team opens play here Saturday against River Falls and Stevens Point. Game time is 12 p.m. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

STRATEGY—
Volleyball isn't all setting and spiking. Coach Vicki Rees explains game strategy to several team members. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

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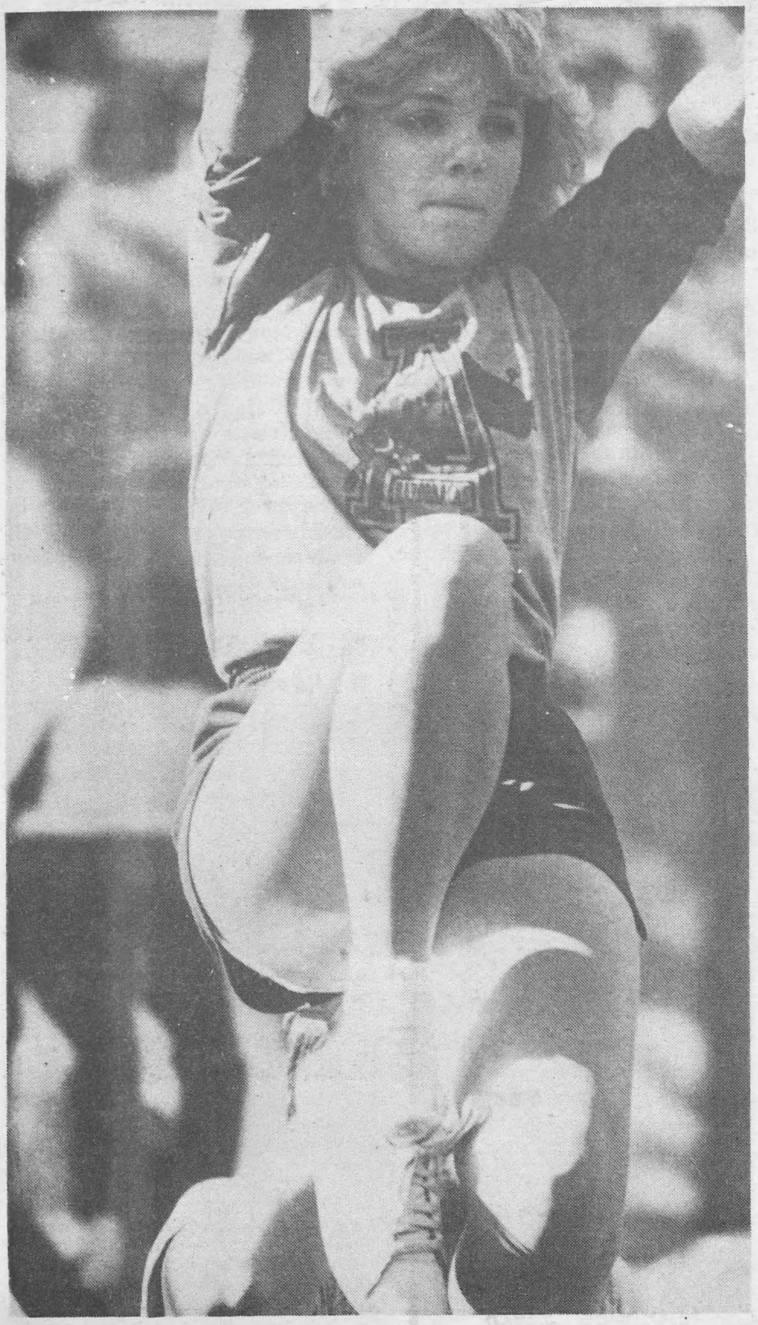
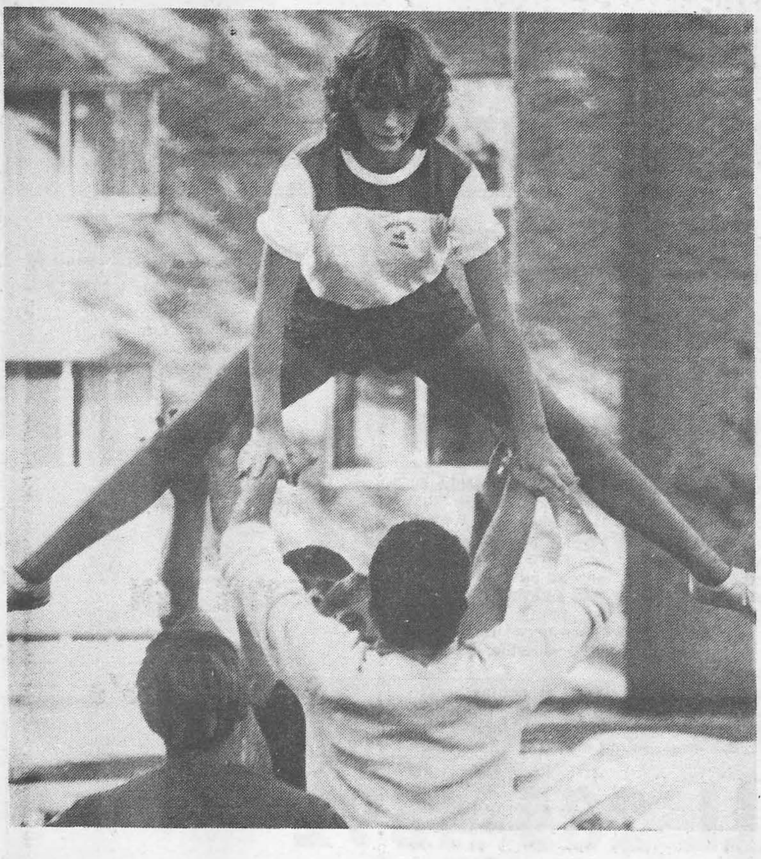


HOW'S THIS?—
Stephanie Roth, a potential candidate for the co-ed cheerleading squad gives it her best shot to make the final cut. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



HELPING HANDS—
Tuesday and Wednesday proved to be a testing ground for several Stout students competing for co-ed cheerleading positions. Lisa Laidlow gets a boost that may make her tower above the rest. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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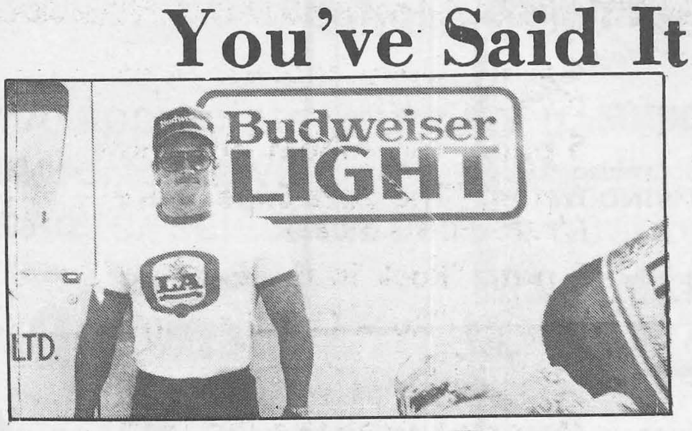

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People who are interested in variety, coffeehouse acts, publicity and promotion, contracting and booking entertainers, setting up and running sound equipment plus more!! Join the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission. Meetings are held in the Judicial Room of the Union, Thurs. at 5:00.

Welcome front, we're back and we're hot. The Pawn stage cooks with Terry Vic this Thurs. thru Saturday. Terry is one cool mime act you don't want to miss. Admission is free so come and see what is to be on the Pawn Live Stage. Whippee Whippee Wee! Show starts at 8:15 p.m.

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WOW! Return of the Private 16 oz. Cocktail Party. Many Thanks to Sig Tau, Bose loudspeakers and Gallery Productions for their contribuitions to the cause. The Entertainment Committee.

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Our first meeting will be
Sunday, September 9, 4:00 p.m.
1526 Stout Street

For more information call: Larry Roeming or Oliver Brown at 235-4589 or Jerry Streff at 235-7788. Or write to: GLCS, c/o UW-Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI.

Announcements

Rental Resources is having a discount sale September 4-14. All rental items will be discounted 5-10% A large selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1.00 each. Hours are 8:30 - 4:00, Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome.

Students-Teachers we have quality meat available. Also cold storage lockers just 6 miles South of Menomonie on HWY 25. Our back to school special is choice beef, only the highest quality grains Sides-$1.25 per lb.; Front-$1.12 per lb.; Hinds-$1.45 per lb.; We will split sides. The above prices include processing to your specifications and is subject to normal cutting losses. We also have 50 lb Beef packs, 25 lb. pork packs and retail counters featuring this high quality meat and homemade sausage products. Downsville Meat Processor, Box 61, Downsville, WI 54735, 664-8327.

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Meetings

UW-Stout Soccer Club. Soccer practice Monday through Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m. Galloway Field on 9th St. 5 blocks south of the L-Mar shopping center. For more info. call Don a 235-9404.

O.A.S.I.S. Organization for adult students a Stout. 1st meeting of the year September 11 a 4:00, Presidents Room.

Education Majors!! Stout Student Educatio Association is holding its first meeting Monday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

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Women demand security for evenings

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

"Women have the right to take back the night." This chant pierced the air Saturday night during the first protest march against violence in Menomonie.

About 70 women, as well as a few men and children gathered in the Wilson Park bandshell before the candle and flashlight march.

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS—
A group of about 70 women move across town during the "Take Back the Night" march held last Saturday through the streets of Menomonie. Carrying signs, singing and chanting slogans, the marchers included former abuse victims and those sympathetic to their situation. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Several women related accounts of how they had been survivors of abuse.

"I'm tired of being afraid at night and that's why I'm here," one woman said. Many had been battered by their spouses or have suffered incest.

Vicki Donahue, a Stout student, provided entertainment before the march. She played the guitar and sang several songs related to women, including a musical satire called "Househusband."

Tracy Lea Landis, the Women's Affairs representative helped organize the march through the United Council. "Social conditions cause us to be afraid. The day of the escort is dead. We have to learn how to walk the streets safely," Landis said.

To represent the symbolic meaning of women taking back the right to walk safely at night, the march was held after dark. Several large cities, such as Eau Claire, Minneapolis and Duluth have had similar marches in the past.

Demonstrators carried handmade signs depicting the "Take Back the Night" symbol and words of protest. Some women wore banners reading "I survived battery," or "I survived rape."

The march went smoothly without any major problems from spectators, although there were both negative and positive comments from passersby. Jan Jacoby, one of the marchers said, "Judging by the heckling, we must have hit some nerves."

The West Central Domestic Abuse Project serving Dunn and Pepin Counties co-sponsored the march. This organization provides services and support for battered women and their children.

Director Bonnie Lindgren said "The message we're giving is that we want violence to stop—not just against women, but children and men. As long as we're quiet, we're condoning it. I want people to get active and take a stand."

In January to June, Lindgren reported 84 women and 133 children in this area came for services. "So many clients have been incest victims, not only domestically abused," Lindgren said.

She also noted that statistics show one of three persons will be a sexual assault victim.

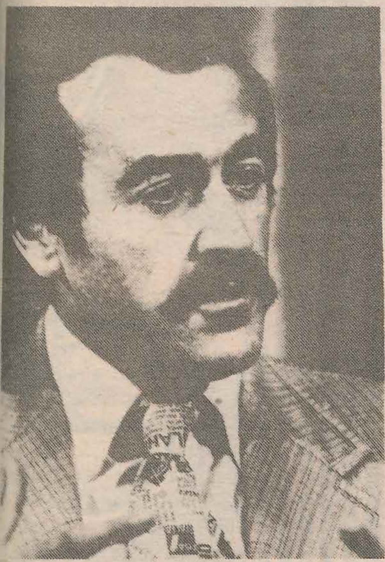
In order to better prepare women for assaults, the march organizers also sponsored a beginning self defense class last Thursday in the Student Union.

Joan Burns, first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and Tom Sawyer of the Karate North Tae Kwon Do Club worked with women on how to throw a punch properly and other tips in handling an agressor.

About 20 women participated and learned how to form a fist to avoid injury to themselves, and how to put power behind a hit.

Friday afternoon the program entitled "A Celebration of Women's Strength" brought in a variety of speakers and performers. There were demonstrations of gymnastics, black belt karate and body building.

James to describe espionage in America



Peter James

Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

Peter James, the self-proclaimed "author, physicist, adventurer, muckraker, spy" who enthralled the Stout audience last year with his "Castro Connection" lecture, will be back on campus tonight with a program called "How to Spy on the United States."

This time, his publicity pamphlet says, he will "expose the incompetence of the U.S. internal security system and describe how easy it is to spy on the United States."

James says his presentation is based on personal experiences with government intelligence agencies and foreign agents, whom he encountered while assisting the CIA's chief of the field office for 10 years. During this time, he was employed as an aerospace engineer by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I got a chance to travel a lot and meet agents from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Central America while working for the CIA," James said in a telephone interview. "Now I want to show the general public how the world of espionage operates."

In his latest lecture program, James says, he points out that the American military industrial complex's security is so bad that the Soviet Union is privy to several U.S. defense operations.

And, he says, the situation is so out of hand that the government has been long aware of the problem, but unable to do much about it.

"The information is given to the Russians on a silver platter," James said. "The Defense Department has contracts with 11,000 contractors, and the whole establishment is negligent in protecting its secrets.

But even the FBI recognizes that it can't do the job (of plugging the leaks) itself. It's overwhelmed," he said.

When he presents his speech in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, James will also detail the inner workings of spies already in the United States. He said he has been working on this topic for 10 years, but never "addressed the area properly." His approach now, he says, is to "embarass" those who control defense security into remedial action.

Inside

Mans gets a bird's eye view of women's mud wrestling — Page 14

Fire ordinances force city bars to reduce capacity — Page 3

New cross country runners begin season with Stevens Point meet — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

LaFollette: video gambling illegal

Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson LaFollette has declared video poker and blackjack machines illegal and given their operators immediate notice that they face possible prosecution if the machines are not unplugged immediately.

The legality of operating these machines has never been clearly defined, and their widespread use around the state has been defended by operators as legal Pac-Man-like amusement.

Earl tries to save highway aid

Gov. Anthony Earl (D-Wis.) said Monday that Wisconsin could lose $30 million for state highways and $10 million for interstate highways if the Senate and House agree to pass a $2.6 billion highway tunnel bill.

Backed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), the bill would provide funds for projects such as the building of a Boston tunnel while jeopardizing other states' federal highway aid.

Nation

Mondale reveals budget-control plan

Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale put "all (his) cards on the table" Monday by detailing his strategy to control the nation's spiraling deficit.

Mondale says that by increasing taxes and cutting back on defense and other programs, he would decrease the anticipated 1989 deficit by $177 billion.

He challenged President Reagan to describe his plans to cut the budget deficit. Meanwhile, the White House criticized the candidate's plans as being nothing new.

House passes cigarette warning bill

The House approved a measure Monday to replace the current general health warning on all cigarette packages with four rotating warnings specifically associated with smoking.

The new warnings will rotate every three months. They will have to be enlarged by 50 percent from their present size and cigarette manufacturers must list the ingredient added to the tobacco if the bill passes the Senate.

World

Reagan to meet Gromyko

Administration officials said Monday that President Reagan will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month. This would be Reagan's first high-level meeting with a Soviet official since he assumed office in 1981.

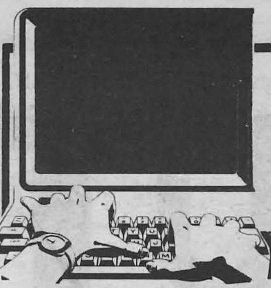
Gromyko was already scheduled to meet Secretary of State George Schultz at the United Nations on Sept. 26. His meeting with Reagan is set for Sept. 20.

Pope continues trek across Canada

Pope John Paul II, on the fifth day of his 12-day visit to Canada, continued his sermons and talks on worldly matters yesterday in St. John and addressed family issues.

The pope has already taken a strong stand against birth control, going so far as to alienate many Catholics by calling the rhythm method wrong if it is used for the "wrong reasons."

The pope's tour has drawn an estimated one million Americans also, church officials estimate.

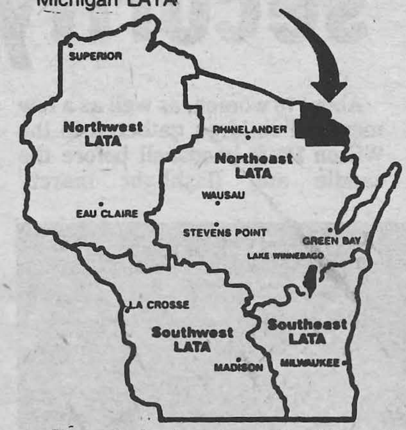


Perspective

Reducing your phone bill

Kimberly Steen

The dreaded telephone bill--it arrives at the end of each month, demanding compensation for a few minutes of verbal communication between friends, families and associates.


This small portion of northeastern Wisconsin is included in a Northern Michigan LATA

For students whose family and friends are outside the local calling area, even the shortest calls can accumulate to form large bills.

Although battling the reoccurring bill may seem futile, there are a number of shortcuts that telephone patrons may follow in snipping away some of the excess expense.

The Menomonie area is serviced by two telephone companies, Wisconsin Bell and AT&T.

Numerous money-saving plans, available to direct-dial customers, are offered through these companies.

These plans, clearly and simply structured, are dependent on total monthly calling time and region rather than varying rates and distance.

To understand and choose the correct plan, one need only be familiar with the newly designed telephone calling districts called LATAs.

LATAs are Local Access Transport Areas. Most states in the country are divided into these geographical areas. The purpose was to define which calls are handled by local phone companies and which are handled by long-distance phone companies such as AT&T.

Wisconsin is divided into five LATAs (see illustration). Menomonie is located in the Northwest LATA.

Three Major Plans

The plan serving the Northwest Wisconsin LATA and serviced by Wisconsin Bell is Tele-Visit.

Tele-Visit is basically a weekend and late evening discount ca plan. It is a service beneficia those making long-distance c within their LATA.

AT&T

For a set rate, customers ha total of 60 minutes of discount l distance calling time a month ing designated hours.

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See PHONE, pa

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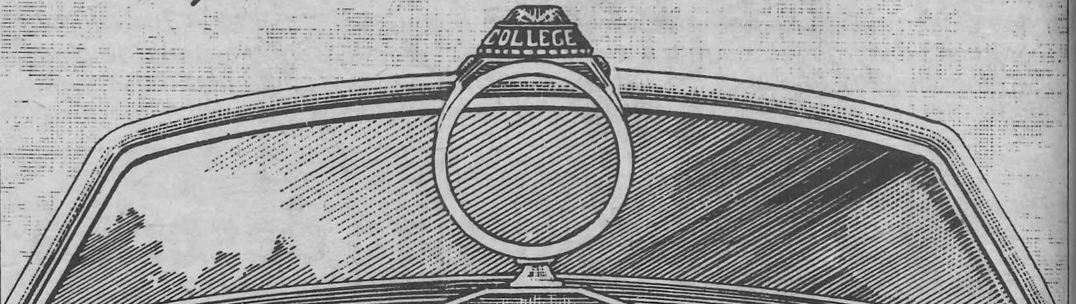

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News

Menomonie bars reduce capacity

Karen Teske
News Editor

UW-Stout students may find it increasingly difficult to satisfy their need for alcoholic beverages and camaraderie in the near future.

Menomonie's drinking establishments have been reassessed according to city fire ordinances.

Captain Sweeny of the Menomonie Police Department explained the reasoning behind the new codes. The reassessment restated a court case which was thrown out "because the files weren't up to date."

Sweeny has been actively involved in reassessing the bars. "Some of the managers have gotten up in arms...without knowing the facts," Sweeny said.

The old limits were based on an outdated code which did not include the bar area.

Sweeny explained that the new limits will include only half the bar area. Deductions will also be made for the added video games, cigarette machines and pool tables.

The reassessment allows 10 square feet for each person and a three-foot wide lane through the entire bar as a fire escape lane.

It is the responsibility of the bartenders and the checkers at the door to keep track of the number of people.

The Meet Market's manager, Gary Andress, explained that the only way to enforce the ordinance is "to keep a good eye on traffic flow." Although their limit is set at 162, Andress feels that they "have the capacity for 200."

The Police Department is in charge of patrolling the bars and making sure that all patrons have a little elbow room.

"The Tailgate is visited by the police up to four times per night," according to manager Steve Nickolas.

"Two policemen come through to make a head count," Bill Josephson, manager of The Flame, said. The Flame was lucky enough to make it through the reassessment with its limit unchanged.

One of the bars which seems to be most affected is the Tailgate. "It hurts business dramatically," Nickolas stated. The Tailgate's limit was reduced by 33 percent — from 62 down to 46.

Pat Brogan, manager of the Tap, feels that the limits "have definitely hurt business." The Tap employees are forced to hold back people when it gets crowded "because we know the police aren't far behind."

The Tap's limit was reduced from 140 to 98. Brogan admitted that when it comes to Triple Bubble on Fridays, the limit gets stretched a little bit.

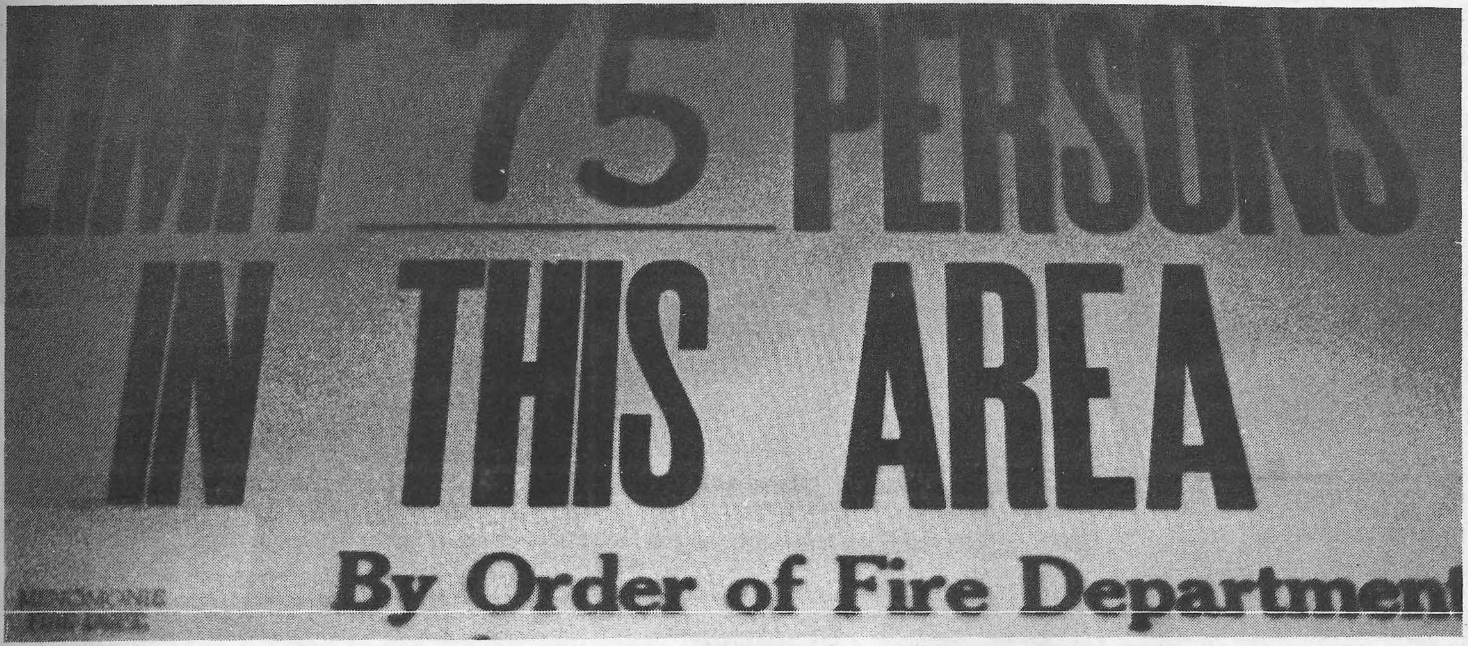
Bar owners do have an option which adds to their occupation numbers. If they have a wooden floor suitable for dancing, they may be able to purchase a Caberet License for $100. More people are allowed into these establishments because it is assumed that dancing persons take up less room than those drinking.

Another limitation of the code concerns the number of doors which a drinking establishment must have. The Rendezvous is faced with the threat of an immediate shutdown due to their lack of suitable exits.

Richard Lund, manager of the Rendezvous, has stated that they've received no citations thus far. This seems impressive when compared with the records of the other bars. The Rendevous has the task of maintaining a limit of 176, down from 291.

The Marion also has a clean record as far as citations goes. (Citations include a fee of approximately $130.) Their main bar limitation was docked by 17, according to manager John Albright.

Although the new limits are not carved in stone, they will most certainly have an effect on Stout student's socializing.



Group plans to curb drunk driving

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

It's no secret that drunk drivers cost this country billions of dollars annually. The loss of judgement and dulling of reflexes caused by alcohol add up to a terribly dangerous situation.

Although new laws have been introduced in recent years which dramatically increase the legal penalties of driving under the influence, arresting drunk drivers is not the entire solution to the problem.

A group of people based in Mukwonago think they may have another answer. It's called the "I'm Driving" club, and it has been endorsed by politicians throughout several states.

In fact, the club, (under the direction of Restaurant and Beverage Consultant Donald Todd), is now 54,000 members strong.

The club operates under the belief that if the driver of a carpool is provided with free non-alcoholic beverages, he will be more apt to restrain himself from drinking, thereby insuring the safety of his passengers and himself.

The club offers kits to the owners of taverns and establishments which serve alcohol on their menus. For $91, the owner/operator receives membership cards, buttons for both members and employees, table tents, posters and news releases.

In addition to purchasing these items, the establishment agrees to dispense free non-alcoholic beverages to cardholders when those persons indicate that they are driving two or more persons home.

The benefits to the participating members is obvious; however, the involved establishments stand to profit from the program as well. Positive publicity and public relations may result from participation as bar owners show concern for their patrons.

So far, the "I'm Driving" program has been recognized and supported by such persons as Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl and several members of congress.

Among the clubs which support the movement are the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Governments and the SSA.

The club is being explored locally by our own SSA office. United Council Representative, David Kiff, has been studying and promoting the program for some time as a positive step towards combating the drunk driver problem.

"I'm hoping that once people around here know about the program," Kiff said in a recent interview, "they will go to the bars and ask for it." Kiff also added that members of the SSA are considering the formation of an ad-hoc committee to ease future promotion.

Dr. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics, has acted as a consultant to club president, Don Todd. In a recent interview, Samenfink emphasized that "Anything we can do to promote sensible and moderate drinking--an integral part of our society--is worth the effort."

The fliers distributed to participating bars mention another benefit of the program; taking positive action to prevent drunk driving may forestall a 21-year-old drinking age and/or expanded Dram Shop liability laws, whereby bars may be held liable for the safety of its patrons.

Whether the "I'm Driving" club will be successful in this area is yet to be seen. However, it is evident that the club is getting plenty of support in Wisconsin and other states.

Entities in several other states have been paying close attention to the "I'm Driving" program.

Governor Earl has proclaimed July 23-29 as the "I'm Driving" club week for Wisconsin.

Todd has received support from such institutes as the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the Office of Alcohol Countermeasures and the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

As Kiff stated, "With such positive support being found, it's likely that this area (Menomonie) will begin to see the program very soon."

Nigerian government makes late payment

By Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Sept. 8, an agreement was reached between the UW-Stout and the Nigerian government concerning the debt owed by the Nigerian government on behalf of its students. The Nigerian education attache from the New York consulate, represented the Nigerian government in the discussions that resulted in the eleventh-hour payment.

According to John Enger, associate director of university relations, the Nigerian government has agreed to pay $232,886 which covers 48 students. Twenty-one of these individuals are no longer attending the University, but their past tuition and some of their maintenance debts have been paid. The remaining 27 individuals under Nigerian government scholarships who have been reinstated as students have had their past and present tuition paid, in addition to past and present maintenance funds.

The debts of three students remain outstanding because those students were funding their own education. The Nigerian government relinquishes any responsibility for private citizens.

The negotiated settlement is lower than the original debt of $445,000 because those 21 individuals no longer here do not require tuition or maintenance funds for the present academic year. The settlement only covers costs for the fall semester. Additional funds must be forthcoming for the spring semester.

> *We are committed to international education here at UW-Stout and find our Nigerian students to be an asset to the University Community.*
> *—Robert Swanson, Chancellor*

Because the Nigerian education attache was authorized by the Nigerian government to pay no more than $200,000 on Saturday, the remaining portion of the debt is being forwarded this week.

"We are happy that we have been able to bring this matter to a positive ending and resolve a difficult situation," Chancellor Robert Swanson said. "We are committed to international educa-

See PAYMENT, page 7

Opinions

Editorial

Two frozen embryos ought to be destroyed

A committee of scholars and scientists recommended last week that two frozen experimental embryos belonging to a dead Los Angeles couple should be destroyed.

However, a final decision regarding the orphaned embryos will not come until December. Government officials say they won't destroy the embryos if public opinion is clearly against the destruction.

The embryos were conceived three years ago in vitro with an ova from Elsa Rios and fertilized by sperm from an anonymous donor. Rios and her husband, Mario, a wealthy real estate broker, died in a 1983 plane crash in Chile without providing for the fate of the embryos. Some groups demanded that every effort be made to allow the embryos to develop.

We disagree with those demands, and feel that the committee had indeed made the wisest decision by proposing that the embryos be thawed and destroyed.

As orphans, the embryos face the possibility of becoming wards of the state. Of course, as wards the embryos would become dependent upon the money of taxpayers for their survival.

Furthermore, in their present state as non-implanted, frozen embryos, the fertilized ova cannot begin to develop without being implanted in a surrogate mother to be carried to term.

Do these implications mean that we, as taxpayers, will become responsible for the advertising for and payment of surrogate mothers to ensure the embryos survival?

What saving the embryos comes down to is taxpayers paying for the deceased couple's experimental left-overs. In view of this and future similiar situations, we endorse the decision to destroy the embryos.

THE STOUTONIA

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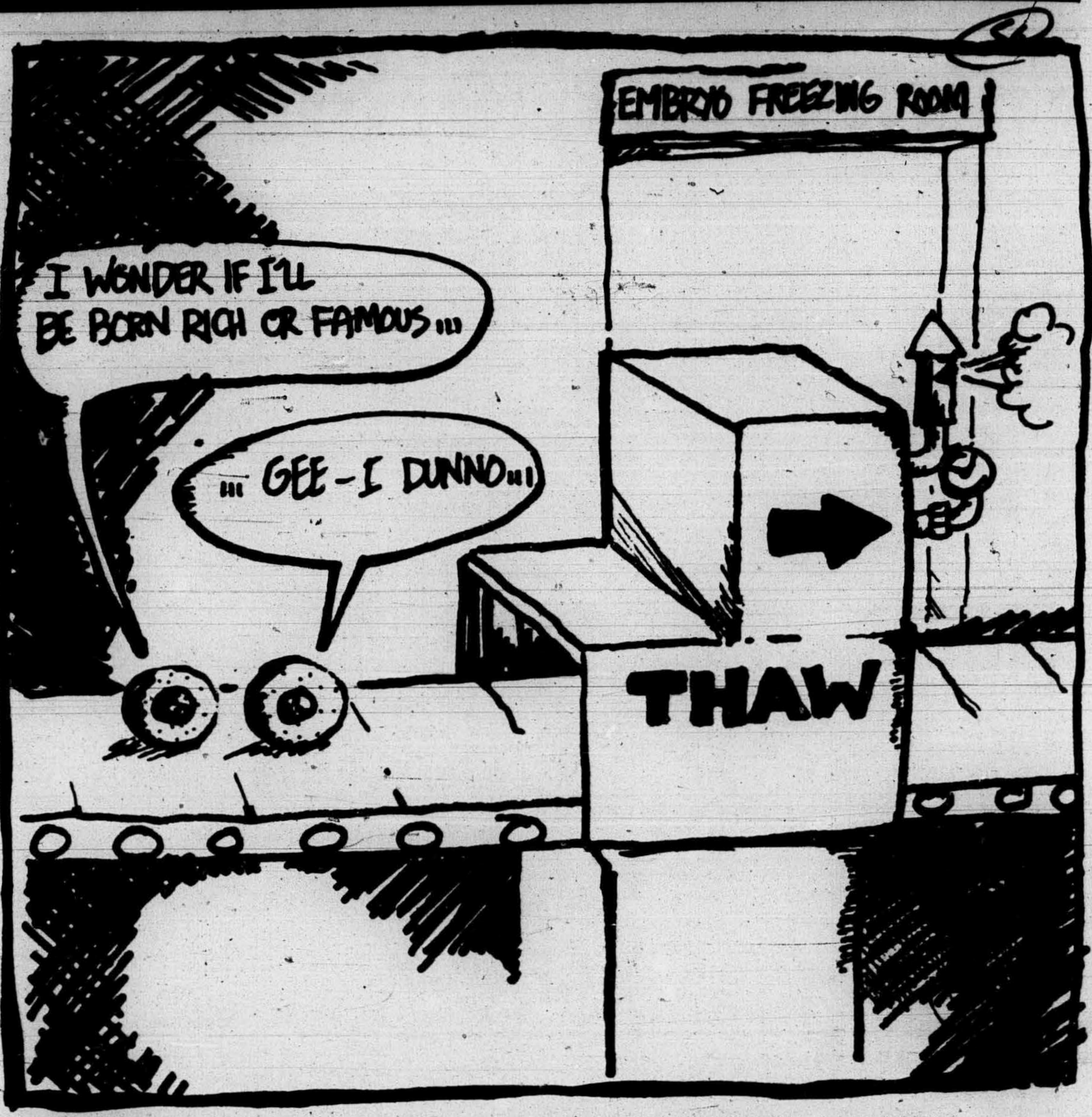
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THAW

Melange

The Messianic Presidency

Krishna S. West

Rumor has it that when the lawmakers on Capital Hill get bored with legislative routine, they go to the White House and watch Ronald Reagan fit Odor Eater cheek pads. This, we hear, cheers them up so much that they go back to work and actually do manage to wind up a two-year-old agenda in 10 days.

Reagan didn't get enough of a kick out of putting his foot in his mouth from his last radio blooper. Now he's trying to stuff every toe on his other foot in with the first one.

The issue that's forcing Reagan on this unappetizing diet is religion in politics. Three weeks ago, at a Dallas prayer breakfast, Reagan, not for the first time, savored the taste of Podiatrists Delite.

Within the realm of his campaign, Reagan forged an inseparable bond between two entities the framers of the Constitution had vehemently divorced: religion and politics.

Unfortunately, he wasn't content with playing minister to that historically incompatible couple. He then tried to convince the congregation—and the American people—that only heretics would oppose legal measures allowing children to pray in public schools.

The congregation applauded Reagan, of course—perhaps it was etiquette that kept them from booing their guest of honor. Other Americans showed blatant dislike for his ill-considered comments.

Liberals and conservatives alike have reacted adversely to Reagan's pompous proselytizing. Reagan may consider himself a charter member of the Holy Trinity, but he is really little more than a tinplated dictator with delusions of godhood. And it's annoying to watch him bamboozle the electorate into believing that his re-election will mean America's salvation from heathen Democrats who squash unhatched eggs and thus deprive his administration from destroying them eventually hatching them in a world ruled by the Almighty MX and fatcat politicians.

The Reagan campaign has only narrowly avoided falling over the ultra-conservative cliff—it has stopped just short of openly soliciting votes from extreme right-wing groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

In the long run, of course, politics cannot really be spearated from religion: human nature dictates that a little of each must inevitably blend with the other.

But politicians cannot let themselves be overwhelmed by zealotry. They must tread a cautious tightrope on which a balanced perspective is as important as a balanced posture.

Reagan's demagoguery is now undoing what men like John F. Kennedy worked so hard to accomplish: the separation of personal faith from dispassionate duty to the state.

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The **Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The **Stoutonia**.

Recent changes add to computer capacity

Kimberly Steen
Editor in Chief

Keeping up with the demand for more computing capacity, UW-Stout has installed a Digital Equipment Corporation Vax 11/780 computer system.

This new system is in addition to Stout's other two presently operating systems, the DEC PDP 1170 and the library computer.

The 1-million-dollar project was planned as an addition to the old system instead of a replacement. Together, the two systems will have an on-campus access of 104 ports. The old system ran with 40 and has now been updated to 48.

Alone, the Vax 11/780 has a computting capacity of at least 10 times the amount of the old system.

According to Gordon Jones, director of Academic Computing Services, "One of the reasons we (Stout) purchased it was because we were simply running out of horsepower."

Although a much larger system, the Vax 11/780 does the same type of computing as the old system. However, it computes at a much faster speed with a greater disk storage and more available terminals.

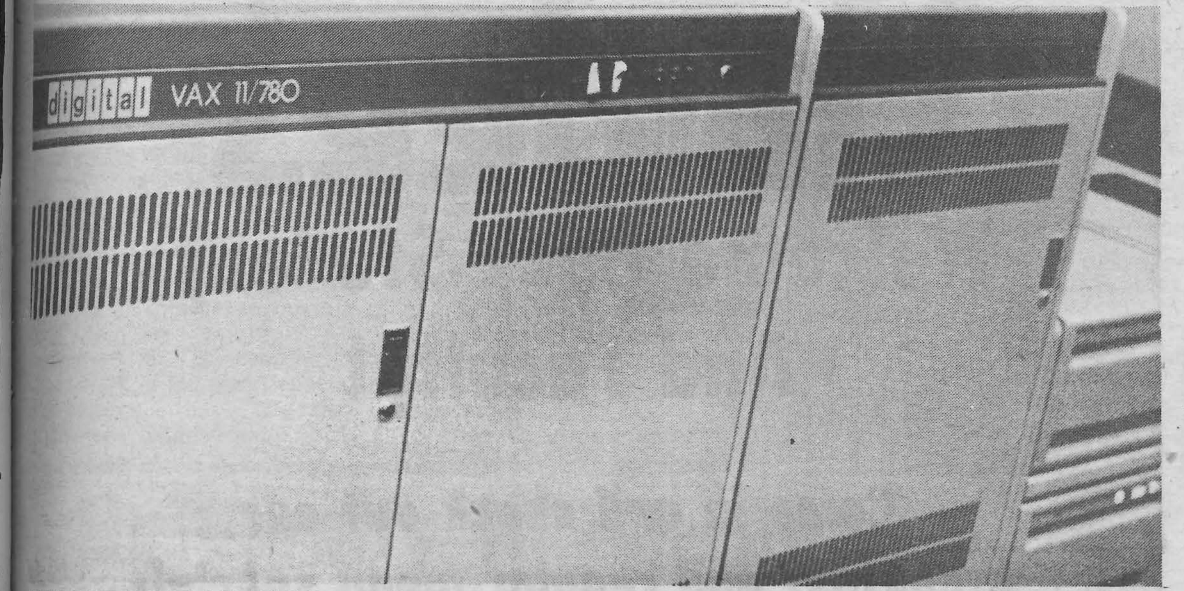
Students taking classes which include computer assignments may or may not be using the new system for their class work.

"Classes requiring minimal computing—small basic jobs—may stay on the old machine," Jones said.

Those familiar with the old system will notice a slight difference using the Vax 11/780 in terms of accessing the system.

One major advantage of this system is that its use can be offered to more students and faculty members. According to Jones, a great number of faculty members and graduate students depend on the computer to do statistical

See COMPUTERS, page 9



MILLION DOLLAR BABY—
Installation nears a completion on the new Digital VAX-11/780, a million dollar improvement recently made to UW-Stout's computer network. Among the advantages of the addition are an increase in the number of available terminals and a capacity of "at least ten times the amount of the old system," says Gordon Jones, director of Academic Computing Services. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

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United Council chief meets with the SSA

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

Wisconsin United Council (UC) President Scott Dacey spoke to the SSA Tuesday on the concerns of students throughout the UW System.

Dacey, who is now pursuing a political science degree at UW-Madison, expressed "a vested interest in the educational process in the state of Wisconsin."

> *Generally, we will deal only with issues that affect the students within the UW System.*
> *—Scott Dacey*
> *United Council*
> *President*

He then went on to describe UC, which is made up of both graduate and undergraduate students.

"Generally, we (UC) will deal only with issues that affect the students within the UW System," Dacey said.

Wisconsin Legislative Affairs Director Brian Schimming then presented his report, saying that he would "push voter registration a great deal to get students to vote and influence our state legislature."

United Council has officially chosen to oppose the mandatory 21-year-old drinking age, launching a petition drive one month ago in Milwaukee. Although this will not be an initiative referendum (and, therefore, could be defeated by the state), UC is continuing to fight what they called an "uphill battle."

Following the discussion by the UC representatives, the SSA voted unanimously to both oppose and actively campaign against the mandatory law. There will be petitions circulated in the near future by members of the SSA.

Schimming also said, "The state is only considering passing the (bill) because of the loss of federal highway funds."

SSA President Brian Good then presented his report, speaking of the Nigerian student situation. He reported to the SSA the current standings regarding back payment.

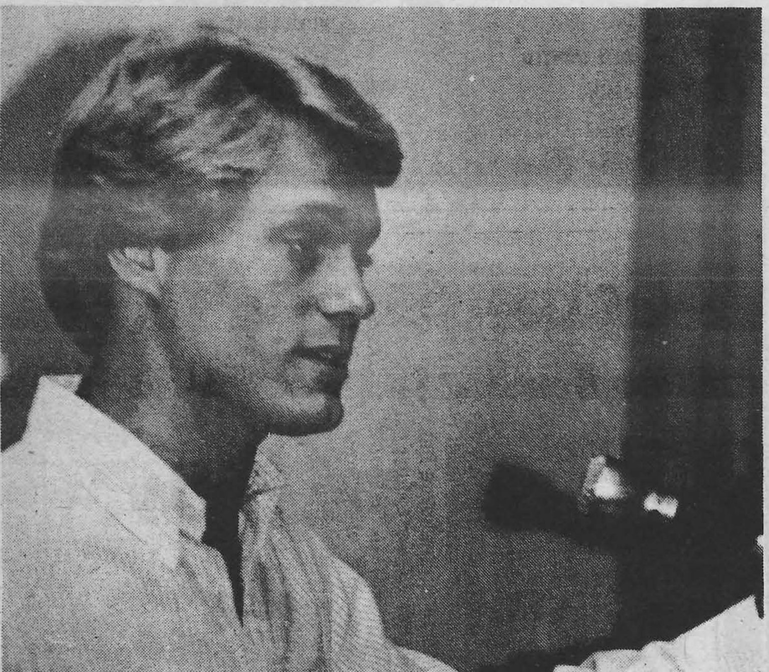
A motion to tighten the SSA attendance policy was brought off the table and voted upon; the motion failed by one vote.

A motion was also made to publish the minutes of each SSA meeting in the **Stoutonia**, at which point a senator indicated that the **Stoutonia** already covers the meetings.

There was discussion regarding the possible addition of students to the Board of Regents and support was voiced. UC and the SSA have both been actively campaigning in favor of a student addition for a period of time.

The UC representatives also said that the bill has "an excellent chance of passing."

Dacey's stop here was preceded by a presentation he made in UW-Eau Claire the night before. After leaving Stout he was heading for a meeting with the UW-La Crosse senate on this "whistle-stop" tour.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN— Scott Dacey, President of the Wisconsin United Council, stopped here at Stout to address the SSA; Dacey is in the midst of a state-wide promotional tour. He spoke on issues concerning all Wisconsin students. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

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Payment

Continued from page 3

tion here at UW-Stout and find our Nigerian students to be an asset to the university community. We hope that with this matter resolved they can get on with the important task of getting an education here in the United States. Mr. Asuagwu and our staff exerted great efforts to bring about a solution that was in the best interest of the students involved."

Tim Aderibigbe and Comfort Shande, Nigerian students attending Stout, were very distressed by the recent coverage this situation has received. They maintain that last week's Stoutonia article was widely circulated throughout the community and has caused all Nigerian students to be treated as though they are financially insolvent.

They also maintain that many local businesses, because of last week's article, are not honoring the check cashing privileges of Nigerian students who have maintained good credit ratings in the community.

Even complement cards, which allow local businesses to check the bank accounts of students to determine their financial solvency, are of little help.

"We are feeling the negative repercussions of something we have no control over and this has restricted our ability to operate freely in the community," Aderibigbe said. "The community has lost sight of the past financial contributions that Nigerian students have made in terms of the economy of this town."

They also believe that the Stoutonia could have acted more responsibly in a matter as serious as this one. They questioned why no articles have been done on the number of American students who have not paid their room, board and tuition. They view the Stoutonia as a mouthpiece for the University in which every article, phrase and word is taken literally.

"The paper did not protect us well because now every Nigerian is looked down upon as a debtor," Aderibigbe added. "The article has created thousands of dollars of problems for Nigerian students."

Shande believes that her country should not be looked down upon because of the military coup which occured in the early part of this year.

"We are proud of the progress and changes that have been made," Shande said. "Our government is continuing in the face of these problems."

Another major point which these students wished to clarify was the role of the United States Agency for International Development. Although the agency is involved in the education of Nigerian students, it does not make use of U.S. monies in directly funding international students.

It is a management agency which acts as a vehicle by which the Nigerian federal government can fund its own students here in the U.S.

Aderibigbe and Shande maintain that no Nigerian students are sponsored by the American government or any private American sponsors.

Shande expressed concern in regard to what she believes to be a lack of support from the Office of International Student Services. She believes that the office is not working in the interest of the Nigerian students in regard to the current situation of Nigerian debts to the university and community.

"The international student services office doesn't have time for us anymore. They are very inaccessible and talk down to us," Shande said.

Aderibigbe and Shande expressed gratitude that the situation did not affect the classroom situation in any way. Although they acknowledge that the University has a legitimate right to collect their money, they resented being caught in the middle.

Eilen Lanahan, coordinator of international student services, stated that her office has spent 90 percent of its available time for the past three months working to resolve the financial problems of the Nigerian students.

The situation has necessitated a high degree of contact with the community, utility company representatives, and University officials. As counselor advocate for the international students and also as an administrator for the university, she must balance both interests.

"In the past two or three weeks I have not always been available because I have been meeting with the University in discussions which could benefit all Nigerian students. In order to protect the group as a whole, sometimes a decision has to be made against an individual," Lanahan said.

According to Lanahan, some Nigerian students have received loans and extensive assistance from churches and private citizens. But because the information is covered by the privacy act, individual cases could not be cited.

Lanahan also indicated that $141,786 of the agreed-upon payment is going directly back into the community in the form of maintenance costs. And of the approximately $1,200,000 which the Nigerian students bring to the University each year, roughly one half is paid to the local economy in the form of maintenance costs.

University Notes

Conference workshops

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association will hold a district conference entitled, "Choosing and Using Professional Avenues" on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the School of Home Economics. For more information, stop in HE 211.

National convention

A national conference on "Technology for Disabled Persons" will be held in Chicago, Oct. 1-3, at McCormick Inn. Sponsoring the meet is UW-Stout, where the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute is located.

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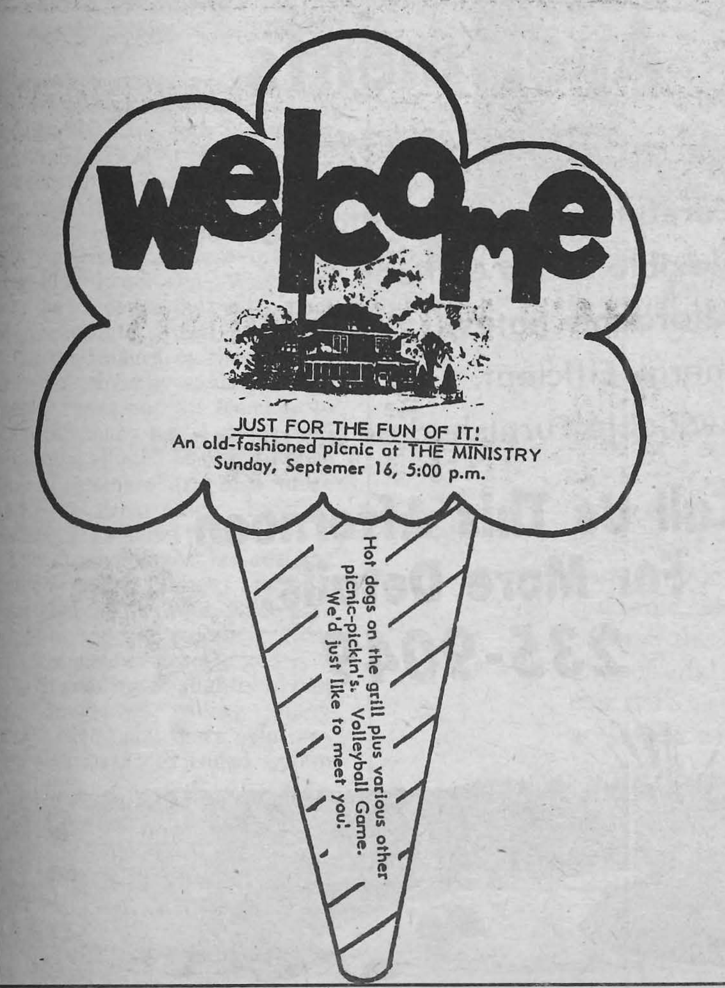
Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!
An old-fashioned picnic at THE MINISTRY
Sunday, Septemer 16, 5:00 p.m.

Hot dogs on the grill plus various other picnic-pickin's. Volleyball Game.
We'd just like to meet you!

When Back-to-School Sales end ... The Savings Continue.

Our sale prices are now our regular prices!

ITEM	WAS	NOW
Carter's Hi-Liter	$ .75	$ .49
Staedtler "Retro" 0.5 mm pencil	$ 3.98	$ 2.50
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Top Bound Notebook	$ 2.99	$ 1.99
Pentel "Ceramicron" Pen	$13.00	$ 7.50
Maxell 5¼ Diskette	$ 3.50	$ 2.50
2 Sided Disk	$ 5.00	$ 3.50
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**Career Planning
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EVERYONE WELCOME

Tour the Newly Remodeled Offices
1st Floor Admin. Bldg. — West Side
Friday, September 21
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Menomonie Foot Clinic

is pleased to announce the opening of its Foot Health Clinic for the students, staff, and faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Foot Health Clinic is a Podiatry Service specializing in podiatric medicine and foot surgery, dance and sports medicine, children's foot disorders and routine foot care.

**Dr. Rex A. Huber
Dr. Mark E. Pfeifer**

235-4274
1700 Tainter St., Menomonie, WI
(Across from K-Mart)

SUPER SUPPERS
At **"THE PEPPERMILL"**

MONDAY — **Senior Citizens and Kids Night** — **"FREE"** Ice Cream Cone **or** Dish of Ice Cream with your meal.
TUESDAY — **International Dinner Night** Meals from a different country featured each week!
WEDNESDAY — **Shrimp Dinner Night**
Special Price $4.39
THURSDAY — "All You Can Eat"
B.B.Q. Ribs
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Fish

EVERY NIGHT IS "SPECIAL" AT THE PEPPERMILL!

The Peppermill

Locally Owned and Operated
Jim and Sandy Krueger
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THUNDERBIRD
MALL

If you attend only one concert this year, make it to . . .

TRAPEZOID

"Reassurance that there is still real music on this continent."
—Stereo Review

". . . exquisite vocal harmonies . . . imaginative and intriguing . . ."
—The Washington Post

"A delightful musical melange that covers much of this country's musical origins."
—The New York Times

**General Admission $6
Student ID $5**

Tickets: Theater Box Office
205 Main St.
or
Reserve at 235-0001

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 8 p.m.
The Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie

$1.00 OFF
This certificate is worth $1.00 off on the next roll of 110, 126, 135 or disc film you bring to us. Our
KIS 1-HOUR PHOTO PROCESSOR
will give you picture-perfect prints in just 60 minutes!
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1984
MEYERS DRUGS - 306 Main, Menomonie

This Week Only on
Kis 1-Hour Photo Processing

MEYERS DRUG
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Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1984
Coupon good on 1-hour service only
Limit one film developing coupon per customer, please

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Apartments**

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**Call Us This Afternoon
For More Details:
235-9049**

Computers

Continued from page 5

surveys and research studies. Now, they have greater capabilities with which to work.

Classes in the business and industrial management departments may also be expanding their projects to include computer use. With the old system, capacity was limited to only a few courses.

Although the system was available for use last week, the installation was a slow and often troublesome process. The system was actually delivered last January.

"We've been installing it piece by piece," Jones said.

On Friday it was discovered that 16 ports were burned out. It wasn't discovered earlier because the port system isn't designed to be "smart enough" to know when it is connected to a bad port.

According to Jones, the problems never go away completely.

"We just keep resolving them one after another, " he said.

Another problem that was recently reported deals with the actual use of the system. The old system had a supervisory program that would cut off a job after it hadn't been used for 20 minutes. The new system doesn't have this option.

Jones warns that if a user doesn't disconnect and log out, the next person who enters the computer at the same speed drops into the same job.

"If you're a student who has spent a couple of hours creating a program that is stored on the disk and you shut off your terminal, walk away and expect to find your job still there when you get back...It (the computer display) depends on what the person following you on the computer does."

Jones said plans are being made to create a supervisory program in the near future. Students can access these computers in a number of locations on campus. The major area being the math statistical lab in Jarvis Hall.

According to Jones, plans are being made to remodel the fifth floor of the library in order to create a free-access room for computing power. This area would be isolated and sound-proof.

When will all the system bugs be worked out? Jones laughed and said, "Never." He then added, "We're getting to the point where students can quite reliably use the Vax system."

Phone

Continued from page 2

The "Reach Out" Wisconsin plan (also called Optional Calling Service) is designed for customers calling between the five Wisconsin LATAs.

As in Tele-Visit, the "Reach Out" Wisconsin plan offers one hour of discounted telephone use during specified time slots.

An example of such a call would be a conversation between a student in Menomonie and his family in Madison. Since Madison is located in a different LATA than Menomonie, this call would fall into the specifications of the "Reach Out" Wisconsin plan. A call between Menomonie and Eau Claire, however, would not qualify because they are both located in the same LATA.

A second AT&T discount service reaches beyond the state boundaries and is called "Reach Out" America. This plan works exactly like "Reach Out" Wisconsin with the exception that calls must be state-to-state.

The advantages of these plans are the obvious savings over regular rates, and the freedom to make as many calls as desired within the allotted 60-minute base limit. Customers are also more aware of what their monthly charges will amount to.

The disadvantages include the limited calling times and the restricted calling areas. Each plan specifies specific calling regions which cannot be interchanged.

Each plan varies slightly in cost and designated calling times. Within each plan, there also may be additional extended plans available at higher rates. Customers may subscribe to only one plan at a time.

In with the NEW

Out with the OLD

To make room for new merchandise we are marking down selected items.

New low prices on clothing, gifts, books, school supplies, and more.

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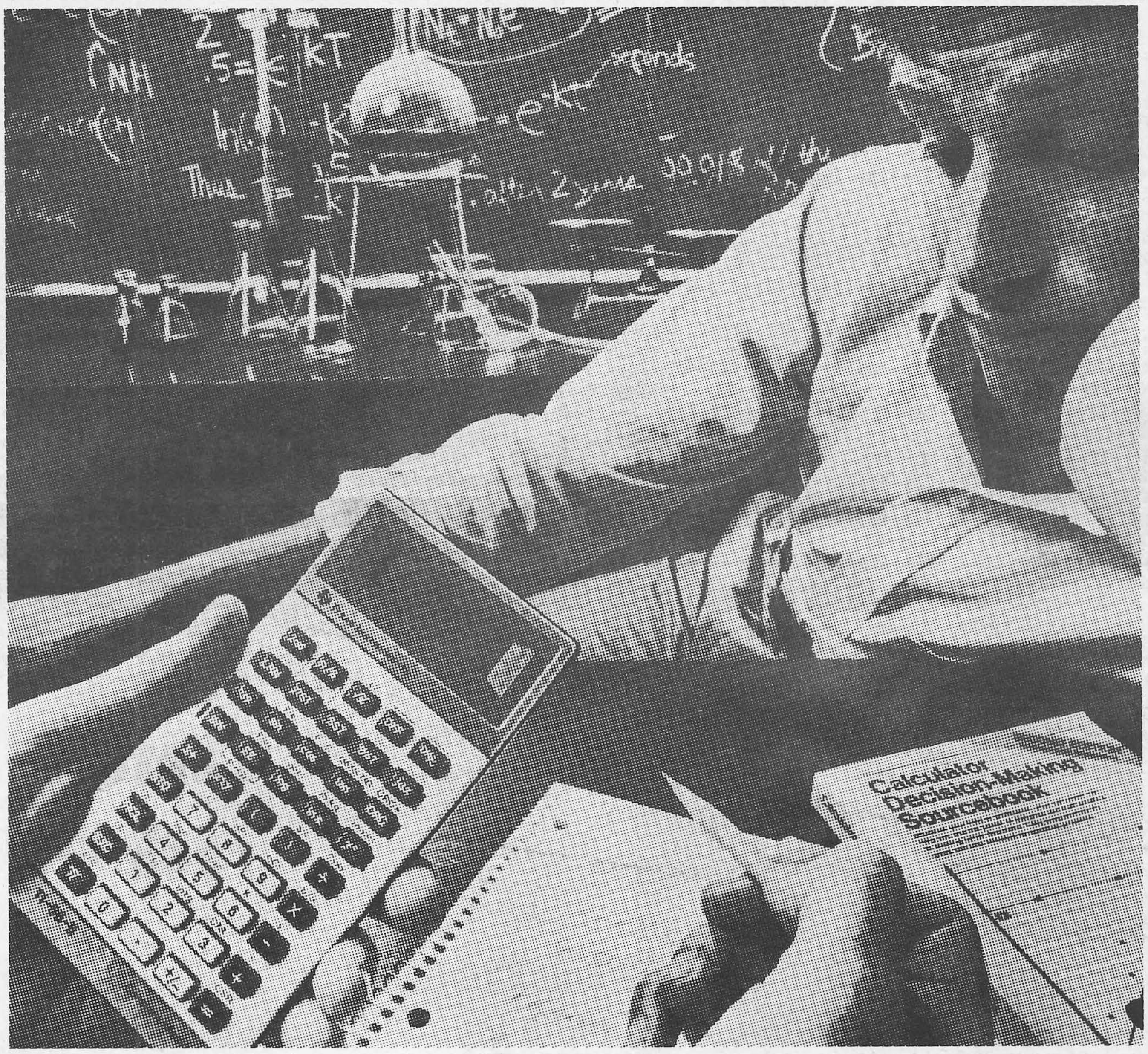

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With the TI-55-II.

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Arts

Rummage is plentiful around town

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

The average college student does not have the money to go out and buy brand new furniture to decorate his house or apartment, nor does he want to have new furniture in the house because of the fact that furniture will suffer abuse.

A typical chair may be used as a stepladder to screw in lightbulbs, a bed for overnight guests, a bookshelf or a clothes rack or for someone who may decide to sit down. With these considerations in mind, second-hand furnishings are your best bet when supplying your house or apartment.

It doesn't take a whole lot of looking to find second-hand merchandise in Menomonie. There are several businesses dealing in antiques, collectibles and used items. In addition to businesses, look for auctions and rummage sales, which are conducted on nearly any given day.

The Ideal Junk Shop is one such place dealing in second-hand merchandise. George and Rita VanAmber have been running the business for 20 years. Rita clearly expressed that she and her husband will buy anything. People who are short on cash can pack up the car and bring the goods out to the Ideal Junk Shop on Highway 25 North and make a deal with the VanAmbers.

"We do a lot of student business," Rita said. "They're good clients and we will always buy things back when the students leave."

The VanAmbers shop has one room full of antiques and collectibles and another room full of used furniture and other merchandise. The shop also houses 10,000 paperbacks. One could spend hours just looking at the hundreds and hundreds of items on the shelves,hanging on the walls, and even hanging from the ceilings. According to Rita, the room with the used furniture is the most popular with college students.

The building itself has an interesting story. It was at one time the Ideal Schoolhouse, according to Rita, and was used by UW-Stout's education majors for practice teaching. Now a national landmark, it is listed in the National Register.

"Let's Make a Deal" is a used furniture store on South Broadway. Another source of used treasures and antiques is the Hi-Lo Silo on Highway 25 South. This is a barn that has been renovated into a store.

So even if you're not in the market for furniture, you may want to take a look at some of these places just for enjoyment. These places have character!

Auctions also have a certain uniqueness about them. While browsing past the merchandise that will be put up for bids, you can be entertained by the fast-talking auctioneer as he scouts out bidders. How does he talk so fast and spot those who are bidding? The bidders themselves have their own individual way of making the bid. Some give a wave, some touch their nose, some simply nod.

Auctions can offer students good quality items at bargain prices. Many times the goods being auctioned off are from the estate of a little old lady who has taken fine care of her possessions.

At a recent auction, a single-sized wooden bed with box spring and mattress went for $40. There was not a blemish nor mar on it!

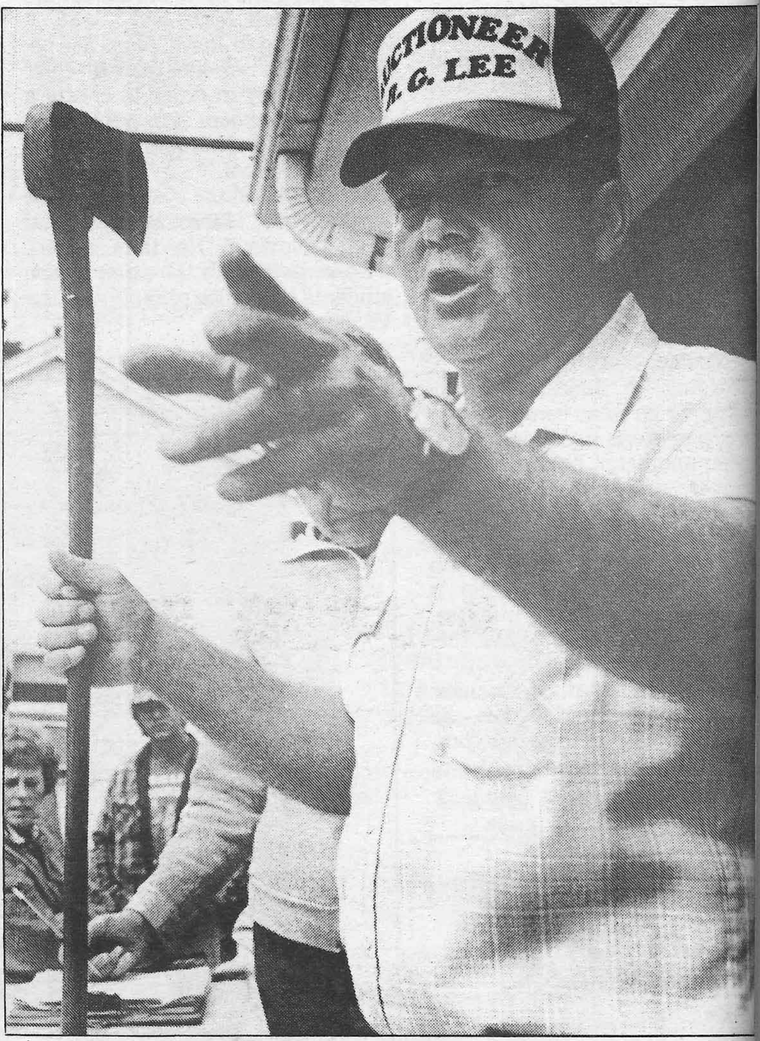
Need an axe for chopping wood this winter, but you don't want to purchase a brand new one? Auctions are also one of the best places to go for tools. An axe in good shape can be purchased for as little as $4.

Look in the local newspaper for auction listings. Most are held on Saturdays and have lunch available on the grounds.

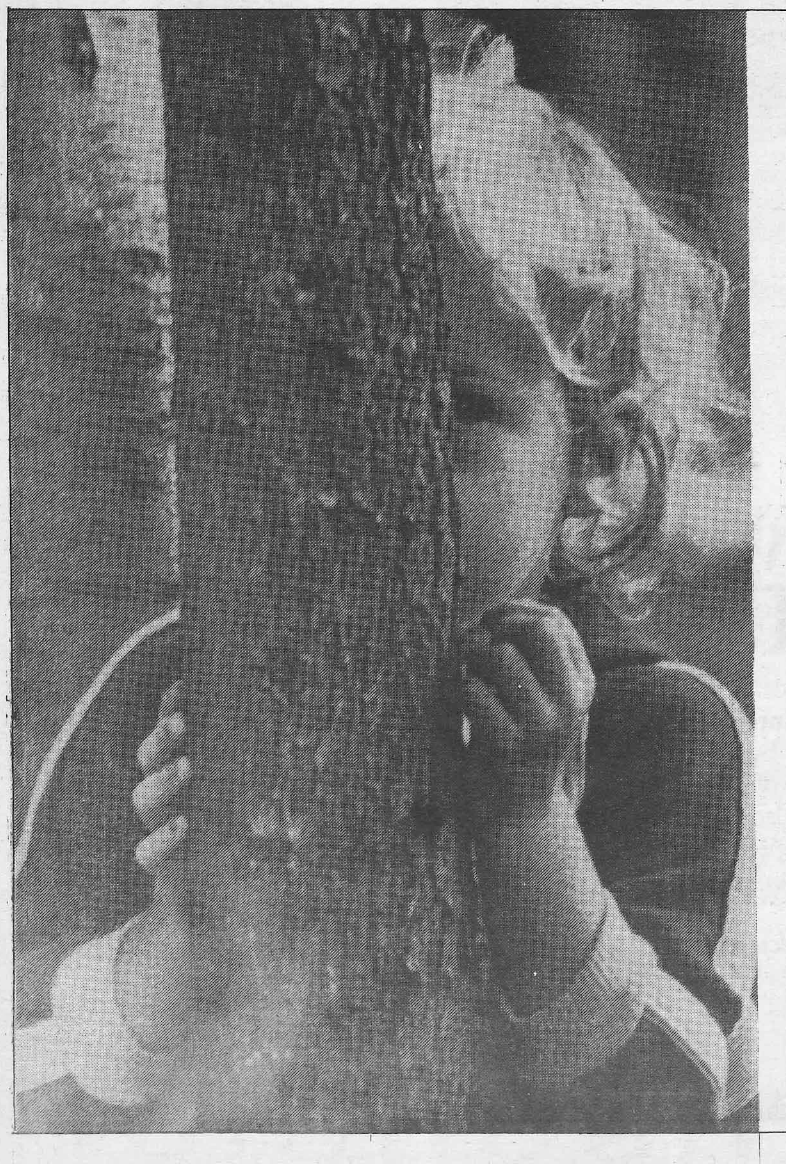
Rummage sales can be seen in great numbers in this area. Last week's Menomonie Shopper listed 23 rummage sales being held during the week. It's best to hit rummage sales on the first day they are held for the best selection. However, some sales reduce the prices on the last day.

Rummage sales are good places to pick up household items and kitchen gadgets. These can also be good sources of "vintage" clothing.

Whether you're looking for one particular item or you'd like to just satisfy your curiousity about these places, by all means, check them out. They're the ideal solution for students who want good merchandise for a good price (or maybe even some not-so-good items for an even cheaper price!)



DO I HEAR FIVE DOLLARS?—
Auctions can offer students good quality items at bargain prices. Here auctioneer R. J. Lee demonstrates his fast talking while keeping an eye on the bidders. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



PEEK-A-BOO!—
This little girl was photographed while playing a game of "peek-a-boo" in Wakanda park. When asked her name, she replied: "I don't talk to strangers." (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Lecture hall host to rock 'n' roll movies

Don Grabski
Staff Reporter

Do you crave the sight of a major band in concert but can't afford the ticket?

The Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) is sponsoring such a ticket in the form of Wednesday Night Rock.

On the first Wednesday of the month, a feature length film of superstar bands will be shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts building. Admission is $1.

Such classics as Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same," "Live, the Grateful Dead," and The Who's "Tommy" will be featured.

Christa Sanicola, organizer of the event, explained, "Last semester, 'Pink Floyd, The Wall,' was a test run, and we broke even. So we decided to incorporate the idea into CMP with a committee of eight members. We chose the films on the basis of what was best for Stout out of a lot of films."

Pink Floyd's "The Wall," was featured as this season's first show with about 130 in attendance for the 7 p.m. show and the 9 p.m. show was sold out.

"People asked why we started with Pink Floyd's 'The Wall.' We did this because students were more familiar with them instead of a less popular group," Sanicola said.

This year the committee is using the Pawn's sound system, which is a vast improvement over last year's system. The audience can now enjoy a quality sound track with the picture.

"Presently, the biggest goal is to make students aware that Wednesday Night Rock is affiliated with CMP and concerts are held on designated Thursdays," Sanicola said.

Next month's feature is Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same."

Consider the fact, even if you could afford the cash for a major concert, that most of these bands are no longer touring or are even in existence.

Wednesday Night Rock is definitely worth checking out.

Master mime Terry Vic performs his silent art at Pawn

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Laughter and applause—these were the only sounds when Terry Vic performed his silent art. This master of mime, sponsored by the Pawn Commission, performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Student Union.

Vic is a ten-year veteran in the mime field. He captured the attention of the Pawn audience immediately with his crowd interaction. Vic's charismatic smile and creative mime sketches both entertained and disguisingly educated the audience.

The make-up application of a mime was portrayed during his opening scene. Imaginatively, Vic used spectators as his props for the make-up procedures of a mime. This sketch and many others entertained and kept the crowd actively involved, both by use of their bodies and imaginations.

The people attending the show ranged greatly in age, yet Vic reached them all with his humorous, true-to-life situations. Ideas for these skits come from many sources.

SILENT ENTERTAINMENT—
A ten-year veteran in the mime field, Terry Vic entertained students in the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vic gets ideas for his mime skits from many sources. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Using his talents, Vic did a hand-mime sketch recreating famous classic stories as **Othello** and **Romeo and Juliet**.

A particular skit was adapted from a Czechoslovakian mime's sketch. In this skit, Vic used his hands to imitate puppets.

Other pieces he performed, like the antics of a child on the first snowfall and the problems of a father babysitting, were spin-offs from typical life settings.

Review

Another crowd-pleasing scene was entitled "The Lighter Side of Sports." Mad Magazine was the idea-forming source of this skit in which Vic imitated various sportsmen and their funny idiosyncrasies. Other ideas for sketches were formulated from the outcomes of improvisations used in the show. Ideas from spur-of-the-moment creativity were expanded, developed and introduced to the regular act.

Vic also performed classic mime antics using enclosing walls, pulling ropes and balloons. In order to portray these and the other unique scenes, Vic used the flexibility of his whole body. Vic said that like any other art, mime needs to be practiced. As a pianist practices scales, Vic also practices scales in the form of body and face exercises. This leads to increased flexibility, enabling him to entertain without uttering a word.

Vic has been touring with his antics for ten years. He hails from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Vic enjoys his art and has a degree in speech and theatre. He plans to continue his work in the entertainment field, but also shares his knowledge through many workshops. Vic has a teaching certificate and also writes plays, skits and poetry. He is also presently working on an educational mime video.

Starting his career in mime after high school, Vic learned the art by attending workshops, reading books and watching movies. In college, he participated in a mime group, practicing eight hours a day.

Vic is truly a master of the art of mime. In this world of brash loudness it is refreshing to be entertained by the sound of silence.

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"HIGGINS' TRAVEL"
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Get A FREE LITER OF Coke
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SUN. THRU THURS.
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1627 North Broadway, Menomonie
CHEESY PIZZA FACTORY

On the Scene

Dave Etter, a noted Midwestern poet, will read from his works at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pawn.

Etter's poems have appeared in more than 100 periodicals, including "Antioch Review," "Chicago Review," "Kansas Quarterly," "The Nation," "Poetry Midwest," "Poetry" and "Saturday Review."

His work may also be found in several anthologies, including the strongly acclaimed "Contemporary Poetry in America" and "Heartland: Poets of the Midwest."

Sixteen collections of Etter's poems have been published. Among those are "Go Read the River" and "The Last Train to Prophetstown" by the University of Nebraska Press, and "Strawberries" and "Bright Mississippi" by Juniper Press.

Writing about Etter's most recent book of poems, Raymond Carver says "Alliance, Illinois" is "a remarkable and sweetly moving portrait of a small town, mid-America — hands down the most impressive long work of poetry I've seen in years."

Etter was a Bread Loaf Writers' Conference Fellow in 1967 and is the holder of several poetry awards, including the Theodore Roetke Prize from "Poetry Northwest."

Etter's appearance is sponsored by the University Poetry Series, the Pawn Commission and the English Department.

What's Happening

Thursday
Dave Etter, poet, in the Pawn at 8 p.m.
Saturday
Renaissance Festival field trip
Sunday
"Octopussy," 7 & 9:30 p.m. in 210 AA.
Monday
"Octopussy," 7 & 9:30 p.m. in 210 AA.
Wednesday
C'est Si Bon, a documentary on Stout's annual Haute Cuisine dinner. 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 28.

Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics Forming

Did You Know That Children of Alcoholics . . .

- Are at highest risk of becoming alcoholics themselves (58%)
- Often have difficulty expressing feelings
- Judge themselves without mercy
- Have difficulty with intimate relationships
- Can benefit from the support of others who grew up in similar environments
- Also have other concerns

Beginning Week of September 24

For more information, call Anne, ext. 2407 or Pinckney or Judy, ext. 2468

Music and fraternizing all found at Fallfest '84

Don Grabski
Staff Reporter

What do local fraternities, live music and the Midway Roadhouse have in common? Fallfest and fun.

This was the case Saturday afternoon when Sig Tau Gamma, Kappa Lambda Beta, Chi Lambda and the Interfraternal Council sponsored a major bash featuring the bands, Swing Crew and the Flamin Oh's, at the Midway Roadhouse.

Last year, the local fraternities and sororities made a serious attempt to sponsor a Greek Festival during homecoming which was to take place on the new Student Union sight.

Unfortunately, the organization ran into red tape and disapproval from city officials. Fallfest was the alternate result.

"The main reason for the event is to support the Greek community and fraternal system.

Memberships are increasing and fraternal participation is on the increase all over the nation. Said Gavin Quinnies, organizer of the event, "We are trying to show the student body that we aren't bad guys and that we want to see everyone have a good time."

This event featured transportation from the Tap and South Hall, 50 cent upsidedown margaritas, two live bands, five hours of beer and jumbo hotdogs for $1.00.

"Although it is sometimes easy to get carried away with the alcoholic beverages we have at our events, we sincerely encourage responsible drinking. Our main goal is to promote a social event and not a cheap drunk," said Quinnies.

At the present, the Interfraternal council is not sure where the proceeds are going to go. Some will go to charity, some members would like to see the remainder added to the council's checkbook to sponsor future events. The organization had no capital for this most recent event.

In the near future, it might be a good idea to check out some of the local fraternity and sorority sponsored events. They are making a serious effort to make Stout a more memorable experience.

OUTDOOR MUSIC—
Student Patty McGrath cheered on the music Saturday afternoon at the Midway Road House. The concert was called Fallfest and featured the band's Swing Crew and the Flamin' Oh's. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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The University Student Senate Approved Plan is Now Available For $188.00

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THE MARION BAR
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2-4-1 POOL	E-Z NITE	PITCHER NITE	DOLLAR NITE	GREEN BOTTLE NITE	DOUBLE COCKTAIL
7 p.m. to Close	$1.25 Bloody Marys $.65 Wine	Pitchers $1.50	$1.00 3 Large Taps 2 Mixed Drinks 1 Heinekens, Moosehead, Molson or Labatt's	$.40 Blatz Cr. Ale $.90 Lowenbrau & Export $1 Tanqueray, Heinekens, Moosehead, Molson or Labatt's	$1.25 Manhattans, Old Fashioneds Gimlets, Martinis
	3 p.m. to 11 p.m.	3 p.m. to 11 p.m.	3 p.m. to 11 p.m.	3 p.m. to 11 p.m.	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

★2-4-1 Pool 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily and Free Popcorn
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THURS., FRI. & SAT. BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS IN BACK BAR
COME IN AND TRY THEM 10 P.M. TO CLOSE

Welcome Back and Have a Memorable Year

CLIP AND SAVE

Club involvement is beneficial

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

Students meet new people, experience new things, improve their communications and leadership skills, and often improve their chances for a job by becoming involved in student activities.

Students join activities for all kinds of reasons, some good, and some not so good.

So often students say, "I joined because it'll look good on my resume." And it does.

But is this reason enough?

"No," Bob Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement, said. "Don't join just for the resume. Students that do this are only cheating themselves."

Dahlke also pointed out organizations listed on a resume are often asked about at interviews. Unless you've been involved within the organizations, you're not going to have much to say about it.

Bill Siedlecki, assistant activities director, summed it up.

"If looking good on the resume is the only reason, it's usually not worth it," Siedlecki said.

"Use your interests to select a student activity," Therese Stellick, activities advisor, said. Stellick pointed out that students get much more out of activities when they can develop their own interests.

Brian Good, SSA president, had a similar response.

"First, interests are important,

See ACTIVITIES, page 15

BLATZ LIGHT
Returnable case
$5.49
SAVE $1

OLYMPIA
Case 24 cans
$5.75

MILLER
24 32-oz. cans
$10.95

GERMAN WINE FEST
Fifths
3 For $10

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
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PILSNER GLASSES
8 oz.
3 For $1

JIM BEAM
Liter
$6.95
SAVE $1

SPECIAL!
VODKA
750 ml
$2.99

HAMM'S ¼ BARRELS
$15
WHILE THEY LAST

A NEW
CONTRACEPTIVE
IS HERE.

TODAY.™

HEILEMAN'S
Old Style
DO IT WITH
Style

"... and see this Style? I downed it at the corner bar."

If you want your party to have Style contact ...

BILL O'BRIEN
Old Style College Representative
235-5386

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for Lunch?

**Domino's
Pizza
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For Carryout Only

Fast, Free Delivery
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Hours:
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Drivers carry under $20
Limited delivery area.
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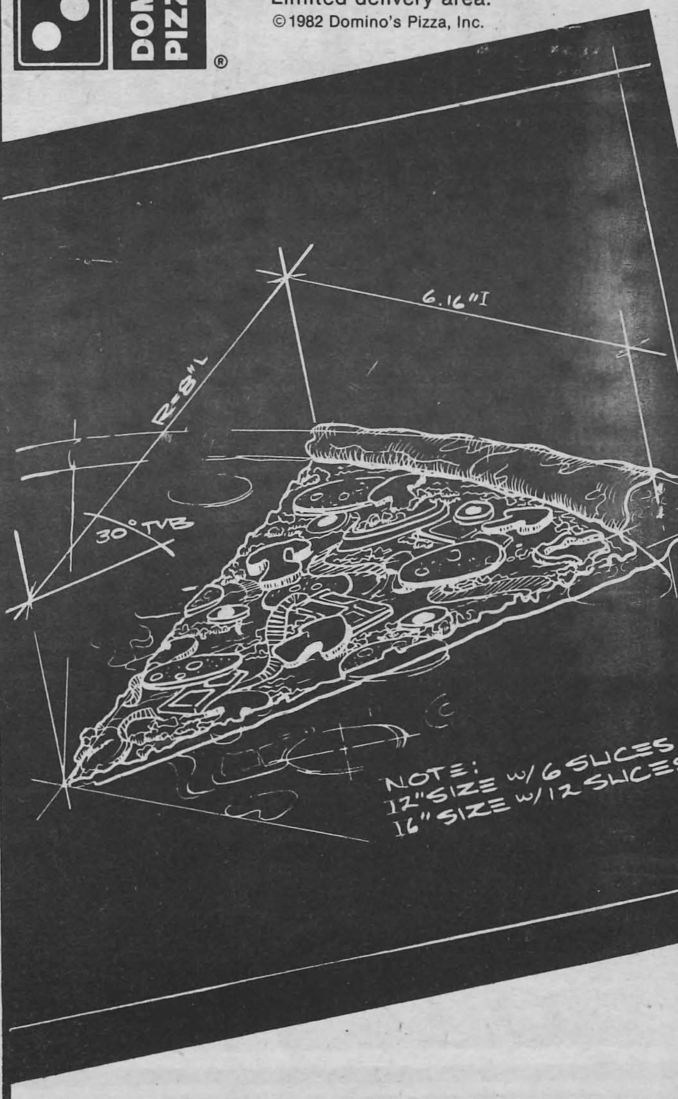

Front and Center

Women's mud wrestling

Tony Mans

Boy, have I got a tough job.

Last Friday I had to go to the Old Mill Center in Eau Claire to watch eight gorgeous girls wearing skimpy swimsuits wrestle in the mud. Boy, was it tough.

Mud wrestling is not common around here and I don't think that too many people have seen it. So when I heard the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling team was coming to Eau Claire. I felt that as a journalist I was obligated to enlighten my fellow UW-Stout students as to what this event is all about.

The predominantly male audience got its first glimpse of the Chicago Knockers when they came out for an autograph session before the match began. Using stage names like Lady Luck, the Tiny Terror, and Madame X, they signed everything from posters to hats to the bare bellies of drooling guys.

The show began with the Knockers doing some aerobics to loosen up. They then proceeded to mix 120 pounds of Illinois topsoil with water to make the mud. Then they were ready to let the mud fly.

After a quick change into their wrestling attire, the Knockers were introduced. Each one of them had previously been an NCAA champion in one sport or another and several of them had also been Playboy bunnies. Other qualifications needed to be a Chicago Knocker include an ability to put up with the occasional harassment from guys, a willingness to travel (they do six shows a week all over the world) and an ability to fit into the role of a mud wrestler.

> *It's a lot of fun.*
>
> *—Lady Luck*

But why would anyone want to be a mud wrestler?

"It's a lot of fun," said Lady Luck. "I really enjoy the traveling and meeting people."

She also added that she has mixed support behind her decision to be a Chicago Knocker.

"My mother has three scrapbooks of me. Other people didn't like it, but I just don't listen to them."

There was never really any doubt in my mind about the athletic abilities of these girls. While I expected to see a bunch of brutes throwing each other around, these girls all weighed in the 120-130 pound range. But they threw each other around in a fashion similar to the much stronger All-Star wrestlers.

I was really amazed when Lady Luck (5'4", 122 lbs) wrestled against WOKL disc jockey Gary Padfield (6'4", 210 lbs) and repeatedly picked him up and body-slammed him in the mud.

Considering how beautiful and feminine these girls appeared, they were really tough. Not only did they throw each other out of the mud pit onto the hard wooden floor, but they also flew off the five-foot high stage a couple of times.

In one instance, a security guard standing by the front edge of the stage tried to be a nice guy and catch the wrestler, only to end up with a uniform caked with mud.

Another time the Raging Apache threw the Baby Bomber off the stage, chased her into the audience, and wrestled her among innocent spectators. I'd sure hate to be the guy who tries to attack one of those girls in a dark alley.

I was surprised to see that, while the audience was mostly male, there were women of all ages—even senior citizens—in the audience. By asking various people there, I found that most of them came to see the Chicago Knockers out of curiosity. But several guys did admit that they came to admire the physiques of the wrestlers.

But, of course, I was there because it was a story I felt had to be covered. It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it.

MUD, SWEAT AND CHEERS—
The Old Mill Center in Eau Claire featured female mud wrestlers Saturday evening. Among a predominately male crowd, the grapplers threw each other about in mud made of Illinois' top soil. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

Album Agency

Red Rider and Colour Radio

Dan Elmergreen

Red Rider is a band that has been around for awhile and when I saw their new LP release on the record store shelf I had to have it.

This four-man band from Canada has renewed its career with the release of the LP "Breaking Curfew."

RED RIDER
BREAKING CURFEW

Among the variety of tunes there is an overtone of either fear or paranoia. From the first cut 'Whipping Boy,' the group explores loneliness, fear and violence.

Definitely lyric orientated, Red Rider has come a long way since its hit song 'Lunatic Fringe.' Their unique twist of music emerges from a distant front of hollow vocals creating a sound of its own.

Side two features a faster pace and some of the best cuts. 'Beacon Hill' and 'Hold Tight' blend together in a set of repetative verses. In direct contrast, the songs 'Someone's Watching' and 'Shake Monster' peak out with control in guitar solos, punchy bass, and well rehearsed and performed saxaphone blasts.

In general, the album is hot! High points are the lyric orientation and the clean, crisp sound. The album has a slight tarnish spot with respect to the repetition of choruses and the repeat of the concept of fear. All in all Red Rider is a talented and well-organized group worthy of their latest album, "Breaking Curfew."

From the very beginning the name Colour Radio gives the impression of an exciting and vibrant display of musical talents. The young and aggressive band from Milwaukee has all the makings of a chart-breaking group if it could get more exposure.

The image of the album develops with the beginning cuts which immerse the listener in a new awareness and can present new excitement in the contemporary beat. Fun funk/reggae rock is a good way to describe Colour Radio's self titled LP.

Although the group incorporates a variety of keyboards, guitars and vocals throughout the LP, there still seems to be a missing link.

The majority of the song titles are short, one-word names which adds to the simplicity of the LP. Highlighting the album is the special guest assistance and production of Rick Derringer.

Students had the opportunity to see Colour Radio a few weekends ago, and the live performance, even without Derringer, helped paint a clear image of this aggressive rhythm/rock band from good old Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Activities

Continued from page 13

regardless of prior knowledge of the activity. Not knowing anything about an organization may be the best reason to join," Good said.

Lucy Nicolai, activities advisor, believes that finding out what sort of opportunities an activity will offer you is very important when selecting an activity.

"Find out what the group's goals are and see how they fit in with your goals," Nicolai said.

Interests, opportunities and goals are all important things to take into consideration when joining an activity. But how do you find out about an organization?

"Your best bet is to go to a meeting," said Stellick. "You have no obligation whatsoever."

Other resources include the Organizations Directory, which should be available at the information desk by the end of September for students; talking to people involved in the organization and watching bulletin boards are good sources of information.

Finding out about the activity and then becoming involved is the key. Anyone can sign up to be in a club or go to an activity, but that's not enough. In order to get something out of an organization, you have to become involved within the organization. Dahlke summed it up, "Don't just join to join."

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Blue Devil gridders dropped opener

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout football squad dropped their season opener last Saturday afternoon to South Dakota State 27-13 after relinquishing a 13-10 advantage after three quarters of play in Brookings, SD.

In explaining why the Blue Devils collapsed in the final quarter Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "We just ran out of gas in the end and the size of their players took a toll on our smaller players, but we'll be in better condition as the season progresses."

The Jackrabbits struck first as Rich Wegher scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter after recovering a Blue Devils fumble. The Blue Devils evened things up in the first quarter on a three-yard Glenn Majszak aerial to tight end Scott Stauffacher and the score remained tied 7-7 at halftime.

South Dakota State came out fired up in the second half before a home crowd of 3,775. They held Stout in its first possession and then marched 57 yards to the Blue Devils three-yard line, where the Jackrabbits had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by K.C. Johnson to grab a 10-7 lead.

After a two-yard punt by South Dakota State, Stout wasted no time in scoring as Hank Moen notched his first touchdown of the year on a three-yard dash. The touchdown capped a seven-play drive that enabled the Blue Devils to regain the lead at 13-10 with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The disaster started for the Blue Devils in the final quarter when Jackrabbit quarterback Mike Busch connected with teammate Jeff Tiefenthaler for a 27-yard scoring pass that completed a seven-play 75-yard drive. South Dakota State stretched their lead to 20-13 with another Johnson field goal with five minutes remaining in the game. With six seconds left in the game, they scored a meaningless touchdown on a four-yard run by Kevin Skaila for the final score.

Majszak performed well as he completed 10 out of 18 passes for 117 yards with one touchdown to earn his offensive player of the week honors for Stout.

"Majszak played a great game, maybe his best ever as a Blue Devil," said Kamish. "He read the defensive alignments of the opponent well and made no bad pitch outs. It was definitely a great effort to start out his senior year because I am expecting big things from him this year."

Also with impressive showings on offense were Moen, who rushed for 81 yards in the first three quarters. Senior John Livingston had four receptions for 50 yards, Stauffacher caught four passes for 26 yards and one touchdown and Ron Wise caught two passes for 31 yards. "The players were ready to play and I felt we played good football for three quarters against a tough division II school," said Kamish.

Linebacker Tom O'Connor (6'3" 215 lbs.) was selected the defensive player of the week as he collected two solo tackles and seven assisted tackles including one forced pass. Defensive Coach Steve Terry said, "Tom played a fundamentally sound game for us and his overall consistency was the key. Several times he turned the play inside, which enabled us to keep a handle on South Dakota State's ground game."

After three quarters of play the Blue Devils held the Jackrabbits to just 44 yards on the ground and eight first downs. Leading the defensive charge was Brian Kellet with 17 tackles, Co-captain Todd Schuh with 14 tackles and Dan Weber had seven tackles and broke up one pass. "The defense played very well for the first three quarters as they were controlling South Dakota State's offense," said Kamish.

"Overall we played well for this being the first game of the season and now we know what our capabilities are. We made some typical first-game errors on both offense and defense, but its good to get the first game out of the way," commented Kamish.

The Blue Devils will try to regroup for their conference opener at home Saturday night against River Falls in the Hall of Fame game starting at 7:30 p.m.

River Falls is off to a good start this year as they beat Minnesota-Morris 30-23 last weekend in their season opener. The Falcons return 39 lettermen from last year's 8-2 team that finished in a tie for third in the conference and handed Stout an embarrassing 31-0 loss last season.

Veteran Head Coach Mike Farley will run a wide open wishbone offense using an aggressive stunting defense. The Falcons are rebuilding their secondary and the statistics from their game against Morris show why as they gave up 253 yards in the air that game.

Kamish feels the Blue Devils will be able to control the Falcons wishbone since they used it themselves last year and are familiar with the formation. The game Saturday night at Nelson Field will be the first one there against River Falls in four years. "With a big crowd and lots of support from the student body, the players should be ready to play, especially since its a conference game," Kamish said.

NEVER TOO YOUNG—
The Wakanda Wander was an event for all ages and father/daughter team Megan and Dave Williams show how it's done.

Wakanda Wander lacks runners for Saturday morning jog in park

Therese Blee
Sports Editor

Who is crazy enough to be up and active by 9:00 on a Saturday morning?! If you would have been in Wakanda Park Saturday morning, you would have seen about 100 runners warming-up for the eighth annual Wakanda Wander.

The fun run was sponsored by the UW-Stout men's and women's cross country teams. This is one of the only cross country races in Menomonie. The Wakanda Wander is a fund raiser for the cross country teams.

To participate in the race, each runner had to pre-register and pay a five dollar fee. The turnout was rather disappointing.There were only 70 runners besides the cross country team members. Last year there were 125 participants.

Head Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke was the organizer of the fun run. He blamed the low turnout on the cold, rainy weather. The participants were mostly from the community. There was less than 10 Stout students. Many of the runners were father-daughter/son or mother-daughter/son combinations.

The race has a handicap start. This means that the runners are started at different times. The slowest group begins first and another group is started every minute after for the next 25 minutes.

By the end of the five mile race, all the 100 runners should cross the finish line within minutes of each other.

In the Wakanda Wander fun run there are no winners declared. Klitzke said, "It's not a competition run, just for fun." All participants received t-shirts and a biking cap.

There were several non-competitive awards given out. For example, the oldest runner, the youngest runner, the darkest tan, the least tan, the most worn-out shoes and the newest shoes. Others were the women with the longest hair, the man with the hairiest legs, the wildest outfit, the farthest traveled and the closest, just to mention a few.

These special awards were donated by local merchants. They included frisbees, gift certificates, caps and food.

Even though the weather wasn't optimal, the participants had a good time. Klitzke plans to keep up the annual run.

The run is not only a source of income for the cross country teams but also has three other objectives. It is an inter-squad meet for the men and women, it shows that college cross country is not just competition and it also gets the community involved. The fun run allows the public and the student body to run with the college team. This is unique and exciting since few sports can include the community in their practices. It also generates interest and support for the sport.

Klitzke was pleased with the Stout runners. It was low-key competition, but they ran well. The team members all finished with respectable times. They're now onto a more serious run. The regular season begins on Saturday, Sept. 15, in Stevens Point.

WAKANDA WANDERERS—
Members of the UW-Stout cross country team worked long and hard to set up the Wakanda Wander fun run and teammates John Heck, Jeff Smith, Scott Staffon, Eric Bretl and Matt Christianson decided to take part in the fruit of their efforts. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Views on changed weight room hours

Pro

Mike Moher

Contributing Writer

A simple universal rule that applies to human beings says that when you give people something you make them happy (except, of course, for a few certain diseases). And when you take something away from them, you make them angry.

This appears to be the case concerning the recently implemented weight room schedule. The schedule closes the facility to everyone except in-season athletes from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The change is making athletes happy, and recreational lifters angry.

But there is no reason for the recreational lifters to get too upset.

Logical examination of the situation shows that the scheduling of the "athletes only" hours is a relatively small change that has been long needed by the intercollegiate athletes of this university.

The reason for the change should be obvious to all: The West Butler Building--the weight room--is overcrowded (at least during the late afternoon hours). The "athletes only" hour will allow in-season athletes to accomplish their weight training in a more organized, effective manner. No more waiting around for a piece of equipment or battling a horde of recreational lifters for a 10-pound dumbbell.

The new schedule will also give the coaches a better chance to organize and supervise their athletes lifting sessions--something that has been nearly impossible to do in the past.

The in-season athlete is already on a tight enough schedule without adding any extra time to their lifting program. There is no reason an athlete who is practicing for two hours with his or her team should have to spend another hour-and-a-half in the weight room for a workout that could be finished in 30 or 40 minutes under normal conditions. The new schedule should alleviate this problem.

Since weight training became fashionable a few years ago, recreational lifters at UW-Stout have come to enjoy their free run of the weight training facility, and some now consider it their undeniable right to lift whenever they please. But with a little planning, most recreational lifters should be able to get more than their fill of the weight room without any problem.

One thing to realize is that the amount of time scheduled for "athletes only"--ten hours a week--amounts to less than 12 percent of the total time the weight room is open. There are over 70 hours open for everyone, which should be enough.

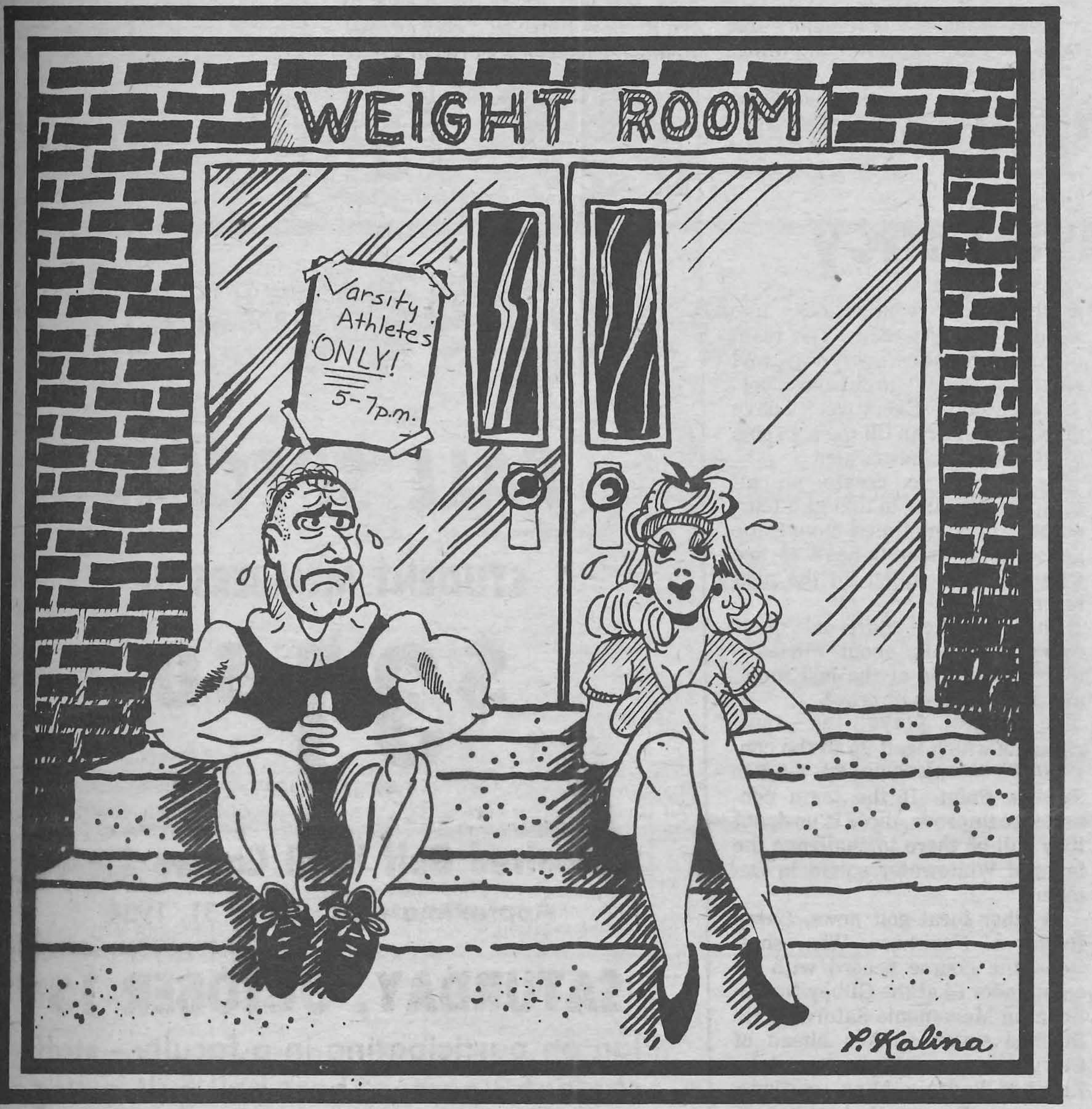
What many recreational lifters at Stout don't know is that the number of hours available to them for lifting is a lot more than most of the other Wisconsin State Universities offer their students.

UW-Eau Claire's weight room, for example, is scheduled for classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, and from 3 to 6 p.m. for athletic teams only. What's a recreational lifter at Eau Claire supposed to do? Lift from 6 to 9 p.m., or go without.

I expect a few screams to be heard from the iron-pumping females on this campus who used to work out during the 6 to 7 p.m. "ladies only" hour--an hour that the new schedule eliminated. While this hour served a valid purpose over the past few years when a large number of women started lifting weights, there doesn't appear to be any reason to patronize women with their own special hour any longer. Women are lifting along side men in thousands of gyms and health clubs across the country, and there's no reason they shouldn't do so on this campus.

While the new schedule can't solve the real problem--inadequate weight lifting facilities on the Stout campus--it should take some of the pressure off the weight training room during the late afternoon, and give more freedom to athletes trying to complete their workouts. Maybe in the future a new facility will solve this problem. But until then....

Editor's note: Mike Moher is a former Stoutonia news and sports editor. He will be writing a few guest stories throughout the year.



Con

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

Sharing—it's a concept most of us learned in our toddler days.

Now we're in college and sharing has become an everyday occurrence with dorm rooms, washing machines, the Commons, the Student Center and other such multiuser facilities.

But wait a minute, if you're out for a sport at UW-Stout, there is a place you can go for two hours a day and be as selfish as you wish—the weight room. You can go to the weight room from 5-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, pick up a weight belt, grab some weights, sit on a weight bench in the corner and gloat. The weights are yours for two full hours and you don't ever have to share them with anyone.

Sounds kind of silly, doesn't it? But that is exactly what the whole concept of a two-hour "Intercollegiate athletes only" weight room policy is—silly. Not only does it alienate the intercollegiate or "varsity" athletes, but this two hour use comes at a very heavily used time for two other groups.

These groups, the avid weightlifters or body-builders and the recreational users, have somewhat common concerns regarding this two-hour infringement.

The 5-7 p.m. period is a prime time for weight room use since it comes right after classes have ended. Women lifters, who were originally allotted the 6-7 p.m. use of the weight room, feel there is a long wait for various weights and exercise apparatus, which makes the workout last much longer. Several others feel rushed and don't enjoy having their male counterparts encouraging them to complete a hurried and unsatisfying workout.

However, the biggest complaint from both groups is that the Stout football team already has a weight room that they alone use. Wouldn't it be feasible to work a schedule around the football weight room instead of an already overcrowded facility?

Just like everyone else, the varsity athletes go to classes and have homework. To top it off, they have practices and are also supposed to find time to lift weights. Finally, someone has made a certain time for only athletes to lift. I think the time allotted for weight use is excellent. But infringing on other, non-varsity atheletes' time in the weight room is selfish.

Two hours a day is not a great amount of time, but varsity athletes aren't the only segment of our school population with time obligations. Other weight room users have classes in the morning and afternoon and just want to lift for an hour or two in a time period that fits into their schedule.

The fact that coaches have allotted two hours for their athletes in the weight room is basically a great idea. However, I think they're in the wrong weight room. They should use the football weight room and all sides would be happy.

It will take a little time to juggle between the coaches' practices and weight training so the football team will have to budget their training time.

The end result is obvious. Either a compromise must be met or there will always be this struggle. We've got to cooperate. C-O-O-P-E-R-A-T-E.

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New bleachers or no bleachers: stands condemned

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has condemned all of the bleachers in the Johnson Fieldhouse from further use until they are repaired and maintained to conform with certain state provisions.

The bleachers were condemned July 13 because of failing support systems that stabilize them. They were installed in 1965 when the fieldhouse was built. Failure to the bleachers is contributed to old age and the wear caused by pulling them out so often.

A proposal to buy new bleachers and install them in away that complies with state laws has been approved at a cost of $139,200. The reason for the delay in construction is because if the approved plan is used, the indoor track would have to be torn up on the north and south sides where the bleachers pull out. The track would be replaced, but with a different surface than that at the east and west ends of the track giving it an inconsistant surface that would affect the quality of the track.

Another proposal is to put in all new bleachers and a completely new track so it will be consistent all the way around. But the major problem with that proposal is that the cost would exceed $250,000 and that would mean that the project would have to undergo a lengthy federal approval process.

There's also a slight chance that the north bleachers could be fixed with minor repairs. If that happened, the athletic department would propose a plan that would call for the new south bleachers and a whole new track, but the loophole in that plan is that it would probably cost more than the $139,200 set aside for fieldhouse construction.

An alternate plan being considered for the basketball season is to pull out all of the bleachers and stabalize them so they would be safe. But they would not be able to be pushed back in. That would mean that the indoor track would be unuseable causing most of the intramural activities in the fieldhouse to be diminished from November to the end of March.

If one of the proposals selected involves new bleachers, the construction probably wouldn't begin until next summer. That would put the seating situation at home basketball games in great jeopardy since the fast approaching season starts in less than 10 weeks. As of now, the seating will be very limited until a new alternative is proposed.

Stout golf team finds improvement

Seeking individual consistency

Rich Langberg

Staff Reporter

Anytime a golf team lowers its score by 33 strokes from one tournament to the next, it can mean one of two things: Either the course at the first tournament was extremely difficult, or the players are getting much better. UW-Stout golf Coach Sten Pierce is an optimist, and chooses the latter reason.

"Some of the players really lost control at the UW-Stevens Point meet," Pierce said. "But they rebounded well at UW-Oshkosh."

Stout finished 11th out of 18 teams Friday on what Pierce called one of the ten toughest courses in Wisconsin. UW-Whitewater won the invitational with a score of 385, and the Warhawks' Jim Wahl was the medalist with a 74.

Tim Odegard was the top Stout finisher at 78, followed by Eric Pierce at 80 and Jeff Spence with a 85. The windy conditions caused the other three Stout golfers to shoot in the 90s and really hurt the team score.

Pierce said, "Golf is 85 percent mental, and part of that is dealing with the course and the elements. I feel that some of our players lost control of their game."

Even though the Stevens Point Invitational is one of the biggest meets of the fall, the Blue Devils didn't get down and rebounded impressively in Oshkosh.

The Tuscumbia Collegiate is actually held in Green Lake, on the first golf course ever built in Wisconsin. Host Oshkosh won with a 379, followed by Parkside with a 387 and Stout at 393. Oshkosh's Bob Schuhart was medalist at 73, and Stout's Tim Odegard continued to play well, carding a 76.

Other good Stout scores were Pierce at 77, Sean Schellpfeffer, improving 11 strokes to a 79, Steve Mongerson shot an 80, Spence an 81, and Eric Galles an 83. Odegard and Mongerson both had medal hopes with a 35 and 36 after nine holes, but faded to a 41 and 44 on the back nine.

Looking ahead to this weekend's Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire, Pierce has high hopes.

"We played well at the Blugold last year, and I hope we can keep up the momentum from the Oshkosh meet," he said.

Many Stout students may never really know what goes into molding the golf team. The team members practice every day, and no, they just don't go out and shoot.

Pierce said, "Every week I have nine guys who can fill the six spots for that week's tournament."

He strives to create an atmosphere similar to that of a tournament by sometimes having the golfers play head-to-head to see who gets to compete in the next tourney.

They practice different shots every day, talk about mistakes that were made at the last meet, and always try to improve.

The squad plays ten tournaments which lead up to the conference championship Oct. 7, 8, 9 in Stevens Point. If the team continues to improve, there is no doubt they will be there to challenge the favored Whitewater squad in October.

In other local golf news, Larry Rector of Fenimore, Wis., shattered the course record with an eight under 64 at the Gilbey Invitational in Menomonie Saturday. He finished seven strokes ahead of Craig Lubenow of Sheboygan. John Ziskin of Wayzata, Minn., carded a one over 73, one shot ahead of Sheboygan's Kevin Walter.

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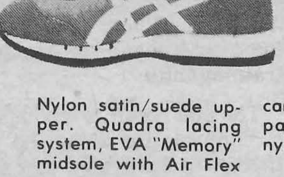
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Women's tennis team posts .500 record

Tara Erickson

Staff Reporter

In their season opener on Thursday, the UW-Stout women's tennis team lost to UW-Eau Claire, 8-1.

Nancy Zedler was the only winner against Eau Claire; she beat Cathy Ostazeski, 6-3, 6-1.

Head Coach Bob Smith stated, "Freshman Mary Malloy lost a close match at number one singles against a very tough veteran player, Joan Peterson."

"We played well," Smith said. "But not well on the big points or well enough to win. This was a good performance, but I really thought we would do better on the scoreboard against such a young team.

"Eau Claire has an excellent team, which is very young, and they will do nothing but get better. We must improve our techniques and strategies."

Even after such a big loss, Smith remains optimistic.

"Our gals are very coachable and willing to work. We will do a lot better the next time we play Eau Claire. I would not be surprised at all if we beat them when it counts," he said.

On Saturday, the netters captured a win against UW-Stevens Point, 8-1. The Blue Devils won all six of their singles matches and two of three in doubles.

Smith was pleased with his team and stated that 8-1 was a solid win.

In singles it was Malloy over Delores Much, 6-0, 6-4; Zedler over Robin Haseley, 7-6, 6-2; Lynn Papenfuss over Wendy Patch, 6-0, 7-5; Gladys Guzman over Sue McLaughlin, 6-1, 7-5; Jean Feyen over Beth Wilks, 6-2, 6-2; and Beth Rogers over Colleen Burke, 6-2, 6-0.

Concerning singles action, Smith said, "Malloy won convincingly at number one against a good player. This is outstanding for a freshman. Zedler won her second singles match in a row."

Number one doubles partners, Malloy and Zedler, teamed up to trounce on Much and Haseley to beat them 6-2, 6-0. Papenfuss and Feyen, as number three doubles, defeated Wilke and Kolleen Onstrud, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Smith is very optimistic about his team.

"UW-Stevens Point had three players hurt, but I doubt that it made a difference. This is the second year in a row that we've beaten Stevens Point. Up to last year we had never beaten them. Our women's tennis program is starting to develop into a state power!"

The netters will take on St. Norbert and Marquette tomorrow at 12 p.m. in Oshkosh and will be in the Oshkosh doubles tournament on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

> *Eau Claire has an excellent team, which is very young, and they will do nothing but get better. We must improve our techniques and stratagies.*
>
> *—Bob Smith, Tennis Coach*

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m. (family swim) 4 p.m-5 p.m. (open swim)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m. (family swim) 4 p.m.-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-9 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

IN case of rain varsity Tennis matches may be played indoors on the following dates:
Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 3:30-5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 21 at Noon-6 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

*Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, In-season athletes only!

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From the Stands

The miracle it may take?

Eric J. Erickson

Lou Holtz has been summed up as a sideline Will Rogers, an evangelist and a stand-up comic all in one.

This utility man is exactly what the doctor ordered for disheartened University of Minnesota Gopher football fans. Holtz accepted the position of head coach for the Gophers and, with it, accepted the burden of turning around a once highly-respected football program.

Who is Holtz and what makes him qualified enough to coach a bunch of "mud ducks" (Minnesotans), a bunch of players who ended up with a 1-10 record last season, with typical losing scores of 56-17.

Basically, Holtz is a go-getter who loves a challenge. Welcome to Minnesota, Lou—welcome to reality. Holtz regularly dons his favorite cap, which states "Expect a miracle."

Holtz has proved in the past the he can turn around football programs in a matter of months. His first college position was at William and Mary College of Virginia. Holtz turned this whimsical East Coast team with an infantile attitude into a slumbering giant of elite private colleges.

From William and Mary, Holtz moved to North Carolina State. He coached the Tarheels to a 33-13 record from 1971-75; the best in the school's history.

After a brief stint with the New York Jets in 1976, he decided college coaching was more to his liking.

In early 1977, Holtz accepted head coaching duties at the Univerity of Arkansas. The Razorbacks, a perennial powerhouse of Southwestern football, had several bowl bids under the realm of Holtz. His worst season was 6-5, and he accumulated an overall record of 54-22, which leaves him right up there with Arkansas' most successful coaches.

Holtz brings a winning attitude to Minnesota and much confidence in the young Gopher team.

Already Holtz has implemented higher physical and academic standards; stringent, almost father-like, policy to keep the underclassmen in line and eligible; and a good ol' boy recruiting policy. Some of this years most outstanding freshmen prospects come from Minnesota. Imagine that, a Division I college team consisting of members from its own state.

Along with keeping the underclassmen eligible, Holtz has convinced the administration of the U of M that a multi-million dollar training complex is needed.

When completed, this phenomenal building will have all the facilities necessary to make the Gophers a very self-sufficient organization. Imagine a complex enclosing football offices and a dormitory for Gopher football underclassmen, fully equipped with tutoring offices. Add to it a full-sized indoor practice field, along with weight rooms, and you have the new Gopher training facility.

Higher standards and a more confident team has already equalled last year's win record with its opening victory Saturday. But don't make reservations for a bowl game yet. Saturday's victory over Rice paralleled the Gopher's opening victory over the same team last year.

In the 31-24 win Saturday, the Gophers played mediocre at best. Although Minnesota did gain 27 first downs, rushing 305 and passing 182, the defense did actually save the game by recovering two timely fumbles.

Saturday the Gophers play the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who kicked them all over the field last year during an 84-13 loss. Worse yet, the game will be played at Nebraska.

I really am curious as to why Nebraska, a non-conference rival of Minnesota, is on the Gopher schedule after last season's routing.

Maybe Holtz was trying to be a stand-up comic while making up this year's schedule. Maybe he was planning on praying a lot before the game. Whatever the case, I do expect a miracle this season if the Gophers do come home with only a few injuries.

The Big 10 conference can only be a downhill battle after playing Nebraska. I pick the Gophers to have a 4-7 overall record. A fired-up Minnesota team will defeat Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern.

Maybe Holtz can come up with a better record, but I doubt it. If Holtz is actually the evangelist-type individual as so many describe him, he may have some connections he's not sharing with us. If that's the case, the possibilities for the Gophers are endless.

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Young cross country teams begin season with a fun run

Therese Blee
Sports Editor

The halls of the Johnson Fieldhouse are once again carpeted with bodies of cross country runners. Each day at 3:30 the harriers gather in the halls to stretch out muscles before beginning their daily workouts.

Head Coach Lou Klitzke recruited long and hard with little success. The women's cross country team has only three women returning letter winners from last year. They include Captain Sheila Geere, Ann Meyer and senior, Kay Rehm. Rehm helped organize the team and has been captain for the past three years.

Klitzke feels that these three women will be the front runners for UW-Stout this year. A cross country team consists of five runners so the remaining two runners are Ann Schmitt, and Mary Newman.

The junior varsity squad includes Barb Brechner, Martha Helegeson, Karen Hoff and Karen Kolzow.

Last year the Lady Blue Devils finished eighth in the conference. Klitzke expects the team to finish higher this season. He hopes to finish fourth, but realistically they're shooting for a sixth place finish in the conference.

Their first meet is an important one. It is at UW-Stevens Point on Saturday. This meet is of particular interest because it is where the women's conference meet will be held in October. This is a good opportunity for the women to get a sneak preview before the conference meet.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team had better luck recruiting than did the women's team. Stout graduated two of their top runners last May but still has a strong returning team. Returning letter winners from last year are Captain Todd Fox, Paul Bons, Matt Christenson, Herb Hains and Eric Bretl.

Filling out the varsity will be John Heck, Jeff Smith, Todd Novinska and Steve Richard.

First-year runners that will be contending for varsity positions are Ben Haney, Bob Hackley and Ed Wojdyla.

Klitzke said all the men are similar in ability so he expects them to challenge each other throughout the season. He classified them as "pack runners." This means that they'll tend to run together and be more team oriented. This is a definite plus for the Devils this year.

Klitzke admits the team is young but he also adds that they have good depth which they've lacked so often in the past.

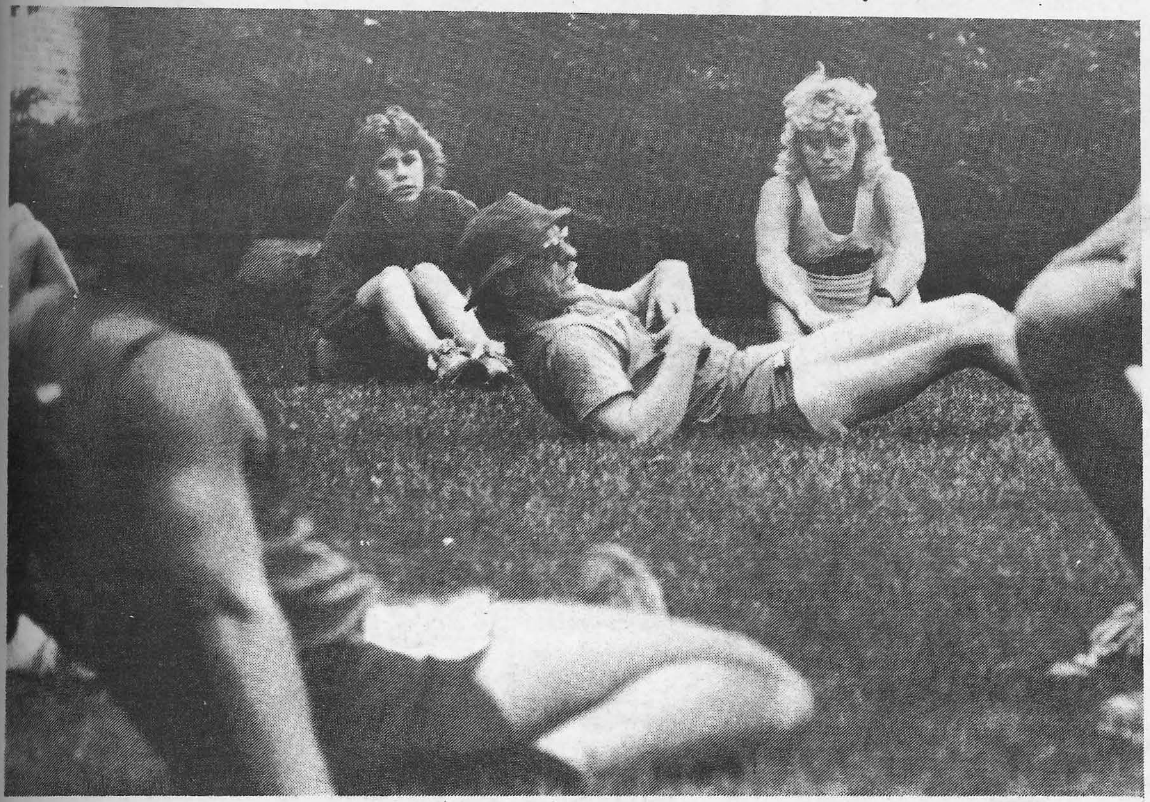
He was also happy with the fact that most of the men came into training in good shape. Cross country, like so many other sports, has no "off season."

The Blue Devil's goal for the season is to qualify for the national meet. To qualify the team must place in the top three of the conference contenders.

Klitzke states the UW-La Crosse and Stevens Point will be the top two teams. Stout will have to contend with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh for the third-place spot.

The Devils placed fourth last year but they are striving to improve. Klitzke admits that Stout will be "somewhat of a dark horse team."

Their first meet is also this Saturday at Stevens Point.



EXPLAINS TECHNIQUES—
Coach Lou Klitzke explains stretching techniques as team members Kay Rehm and Mary Newman look on. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Blue Devils volleyball team bégan their season by hosting a triangular meet Saturday. They suffered their first loss against UW-Stevens Point. Head Coach Rees said, "Stevens Point will be the toughest team in the conference this year. They have five juniors returning that have been starting together since they've been freshmen." UW-Stout played Stevens point to scores of 15-9 and 15-8.

Later that day the women lost to UW-River Falls. Rees felt that if the team would have performed as they did in their first match against Stevens Point, they could have beaten River Falls easily.

Monday night the Lady Devils suffered their third loss of the season when they traveled to play UW-Superior. Rees blamed the loss on the team's inconsistency.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Glen Majszak was choosen offensive player of the week. "Glen played a great game, maybe his best ever as a Blue Devil," Head Coach Bob Kamish said. Majszak is a 6-0, 180-lb. senior quarterback from West Allis. He completed 10 of 18 passes for 117 yards and 52 yards rushing.

Defensive player of the week was Tom O'Connor. He is 6-3, 215-lb. senior linebacker from Waunakee. "Tom played a fundamentally sound football game for us," said Defensive Coach Steve Terry. O'Conner had two solo and seven assisted tackles.

BREAKING AWAY

The fourth annual bike race will be Saturday and Sunday. There will be a variety of races. The first race begins at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. Breaking Away is sponsored by the Recycle | Bike Shop. For more information call RSB at 235-5431.

SOCCER CLUB

The UW-Stout soccer club suffered a disappointing weekend, dropping a 6-0 loss to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Saturday and taking a 5-1 drubbing from UW-Stevens Point Sunday.

In Saturday's game at Galloway Field, the Jackrabbits jumped to a two-goal lead in the first 10 minutes. Both goals came from South Dakota center forward Imad Rashid, who scored another goal in the second half to complete his hat-trick performance.

Stout's misfortune continued in the first half, with club president Don Pavek suffering a leg injury which will sideline the defender for at least four weeks.

In the second half, South Dakota continued to dominate the Blue Devils, using crisp passing, solid tackling and stalwart goalkeeping. In addition to Rashid's goal, the Jackrabbits scored three more times before the final whistle.

Sunday's match at Stevens Point brought a better performance by the Blue Devils, according to Head Coach Everett Akuffo-Arthur. "We controlled the ball well in the first half and we led 1-0 at the 20-min. mark, but they tied the score in the first half and had more endurance for the rest of the game," he said.

Stevens Point scored four more goals in the second half to finish their 5-1 victory.

Stout's next game is Friday afternoon in Rice Lake.

INTERMURALS

The Intramural Department activities are already underway. Flag football and outdoor volleyball seasons have begun. Last weekend included the One-Pitch Softball Tournament.

Today is the Singles Tennis Tourney.

Monday, Sept. 17 Slide-A-Puck play begins. Entries are due for the Bike Road Race and for the Tennis Doubles Tournament by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 is the Bike Road Race at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 the entries are due for the Two-Person Volleyball teams by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20 is the Tennis Doubles Tournament.

Monday, Sept. 24 play begins for the Two-Person Volleyball and the entries are due for the Cross Country Run.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 is the Cross Country Run at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 the entries are due for one-on-one basketball by 5 p.m.

For more information and entry forms stop by the Intramural Office in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The office is open from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and noon-10 p.m. Sundays.

CONCENTRATION—
The UW-Stout soccer club opened play this weekend against South Dakota State and Stevens Point. Although club members such as defender Mike Williams played intense, Stout fell short on both occasions.

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17 - Monday Night Football
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19 - Movie, "Silver Streak" 8 p.m.
20 - MTV Rock Video
21 - Friday Night Boxing
22 - Night Flight 10 p.m.

TV Hrs. M-Th. 4-11:30 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. • Sun. 1-11:30 p.m.

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Sub Sandwiches
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Announcements

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$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CFO, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Last Chance to pick up your Freshman Record on Monday and Friday in the Union from 11:00-2:00 p.m.

Get your Car washed for only $2.00 at Don's Super Value. September 15 from 10:00-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by Retail Directions.

UW-Stout DECA Men's Softball Tournament. Sat., Sept. 29th and Sun., Sept. 30th. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wakanda Park. Entry Fee $60.00. No Class A Teams. Prizes 1st-$300; 2nd-$200; 3rd-$100; 4th-$60. All entries in by Sept. 27. For more info call Scott Shriver 235-8484.

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Tuesday
Lady's Night
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$.25 Taps

Wednesday
PARTY NIGHT

Thursday
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Friday
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Sunday 11:30

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Personal

Geez 25! What is it like to be that old? I'm glad I won't know for a long time! The Younger Woman

What to do this weekend? The Pawn Live Presents poet Dave Etter on Thurs., Sept. 13 at 8:00. But that's not all! On Friday, Sept. 14 Vicki Donahue and Mike Peterson will wow you with their musical talents. Be sure to catch the shows. Performances start at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission would like to thank performing Arts Commission for Co-sponsoring the Terry Vic show last weekend and for all the help. Thanks Ladies!!

Please don't pull start any more motors. Or else you will be "alone" on your birthday!

God restores, refreshes and makes new anyone who believes in him. God can and will change the way you feel about yourself and the world today if you let him. Worship with us at 1st Assembly of God Church in Menomonie. Van will stop at Harvey Hall Circle 9:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Wonderful, Thanks for such a special summer. You have made it the best! I love you!

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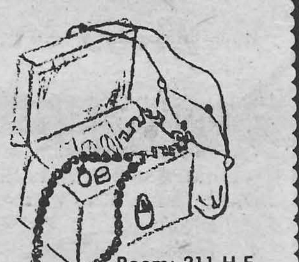

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Meetings

Young Democrats, Organizational meeting with Dick Shoemaker & Bob Dickman, Chairman of the Dunn County Democrats. Monday, Sept. 17 at 8:00 in the International Room.

Lutheran Collegians, Tues. evenings, 7:00, Commons 110.

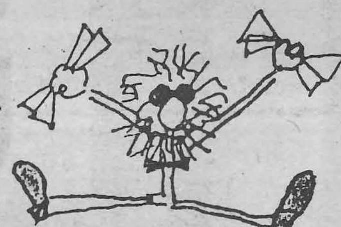
UW-Stout Veterans Club, Change of Entry Requirements. Vets Club now accepting all active military service including national guard and reserves. For more info call Chuck Wepking at 235-1671.

Society Manufacturing Engineers Meeting-Speaker from IBM, 6 p.m., Sept. 17, 112 Commons.

HEIB meets Monday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. HE 257.

The Apparel, Textiles and Design Club monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30, Room 208 Home Economics.

UW-Stout Soccer Club, Soccer practice is held Mon.-Thur., 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Galloway Field on 9th St., 5 blks S. of L-Mart. 235-9404



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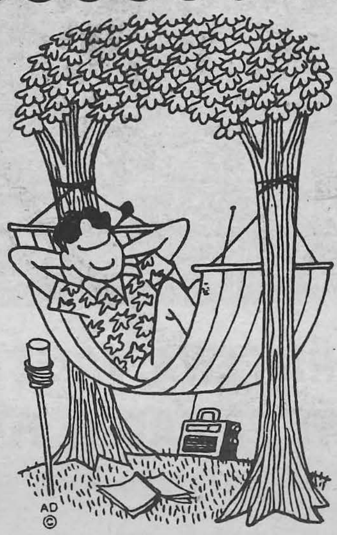

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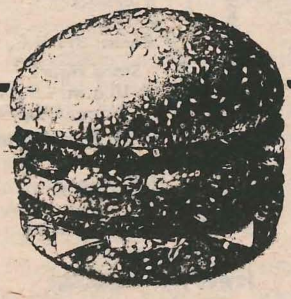

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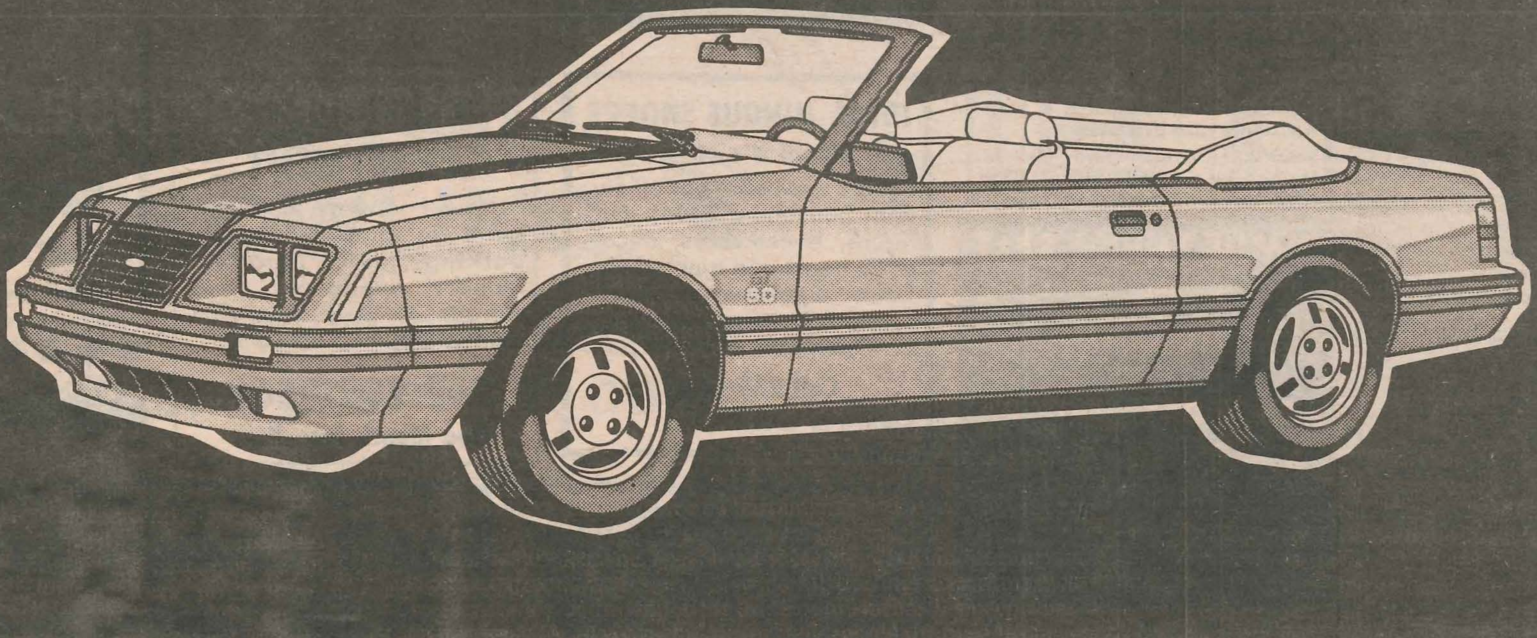

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Thursday, September 20, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 3

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Youth corps displays vitality of FDR years

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin Conservation Corps (WCC), designed to offer employment opportunities to chronically unemployed youths between the ages of 18 and 26, is being put to good use in the Dunn County area.

Modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, the WCC was created by the current session of the state Legislature.

The project is locally managed by the Dunn County Land Conservation Committee, the Department of Natural Resources and the Village of Boyceville. Additional funding has also been provided by several local sportsman's clubs.

Throughout the next year, the eight youths working in the WCC project in this area will recondition shooting ranges in Menomonie, Boyceville and Colfax. WCC will also provide stream bank stabilization on Bolen, Gilbert, Otter and Tiffany Creeks.

Also, the corps will improve wildlife habitat and timber stands at Lake Menomin Park, Hoffman Hills State Park, the Dunnville Wildlife Area and along the Red Cedar Trail.

> *We are exceptionally pleased with the WCC program.*
>
> *—Jim Forester Conservationist*

The youths in the WCC project will be paid for the tasks which they perform. Those who remain in the project for one year will be eligible to receive a $1000 educational voucher, which can be used to cover the cost of any public university or vocational school within the state.

Those who do not wish to further their education may instead receive a $500 cash bonus.

Jim Forester, a Dunn County conservationist, is managing the local project. He is credited with securing the project for Dunn County from the WCC board.

"We are exceptionally pleased with the WCC program because it has accomplished many things that otherwise wouldn't have gotten done. We hope it is funded another year," Forester said.

According to Forester, Representative Dick Shoemaker (D-Menomonie) gave considerable assistance in securing the funding for Dunn County.

Robb Kuchta, crew leader of the Dunn County Conservation Corps, indicated that the local program was initiated June 25 and will last for 52 weeks. The hourly wage for youths in the program is $3.35 per hour, the current minimum wage. Assistant crew leaders receive an additional 50 cents per hour, while crew leaders are paid $5.50 an hour.

Of the eight youths working on the Dunn County crew, six are from Menomonie. There is also one each from Boyceville and Colfax. Kuchta indicated that they enjoy the outside work and the chance to do a little something different every day. Some have also expressed a desire to use the educational voucher to further their education.

According to documentation provided by the office of State Representatives Shoemaker, the WCC project is currently employing 556 youths statewide, operating on a budget of $4,434,840.

Because the State of Wisconsin operates fiscally on two-year budgets, the project which is funded in the current 1983-84 budget was actually passed one and one-half years ago.

State representative Harvey Stower (D-Amery) was the main sponsor of the program.

Additional lobbying in support of the program was performed by past members of the civilian Conservation Corps program.

Although Shoemaker believes that there will be funding in the next budget for the program, it will only be what the state can afford and not the substantial increase which he believes that the situation merits.

According to Shoemaker, other states have programs similar to this one, but they are considered to be very costly because the state administers the entire program without including local governments. Wisconsin's program is built on the foundation of close cooperation between the state and local governments.

"Some people are always suspicious of state programs because they feel that the Milwaukee area will get far more than they deserve, but in this case local governments all over the state feel that they are being treated equitably," Shoemaker said.

See CORPS, page 6

STRETCH— John Wangen's reach is not enough to overtake the Minnesota opponent in Saturday's game. See page 17 for rugby story. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Fashion co-ops succeed

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

The Fashion Merchandising Co-op Education Program of UW-Stout has quickly grown into a success in its brief history.

Co-op Office Director Dorothy Dale said that the program is "starting out with a bang" with thirty-nine students participating this year. She said that this number represents a larger interest in the program. Last year nine students were involved in the first trial of the co-op program.

Open to first-semester seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, this program offers regular payment and six credits to the participants.

According to Richard Hoffman, initiator of the program, the students are placed in a variety of positions in major retail clothing stores. Some students perform auxilary work in buying offices, but most of them are assistant sales managers and group sales managers.

Hoffman explained that the main object of the program is to obtain valuable experience, which he admitted "looks good on a resume." Not only do these students have a "running start on others," important for landing a decent job, but they "help the stores" with acquired classroom knowledge from Stout.

Said Hoffman: "Everyone who wanted to go out was placed. Sixteen students were placed in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area at Donaldson's, Heck and Peck, and Power's. Three students were placed elsewhere in Minnesota at Ehler's. The Boston Store of Milwaukee and Green Bay, and Kohl's of Milwaukee employed eight participants. Two students were placed at Marshall Field of Chicago. Ten were employed in Texas at Sanger-Harris and Joske's of Dallas and Foley's of Houston.

Effective only in the fall semester, this program lasts from the day after Labor Day to New Year's Day. In February and March the Fashion Merchandising Co-op Program accepts applications and begins interviews for the following fall's prospective participants. Hoffman expects 40 to 50 openings for the fall of next year.

In an attempt to move westward and into the Sun Belt, Hoffman is in the process of lining up additional retail outlets to receive more Stout students. His current prospects include Macy's and Rich's, both in Atlanta, and May's in Los Angeles.

Hoffman stated that this program acts as an executive training program and provides excellent experience for the career-oriented. "It's the single most important (training facility) besides the four-year degree," he said.

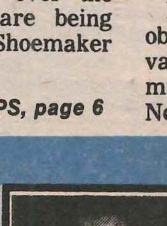
Molly Henick, who took part in the co-op last year at the Boston Store in Green Bay, strongly recommends the program to all Fashion Merchandising Students. She said that it was a "wonderful opportunity" which provided important practical experience and insight to scheduling techniques, communication skills, and sales tactics.

A meeting for first-semester juniors planning to participate in the fall 1985 co-op program will be held this evening in Room 208 in the Home Economics Building at 5:00 p.m. Applications and interviews will be the topics of discussion.

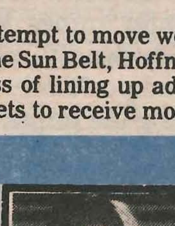
Sophomores are invited to attend an informational meeting on Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. This introductory meeting will allow sophomores to get their curriculum in order and to prepare for future involvement in the Co-op.

Inside

H&R students cater United Way salute to volunteerism — Page 11



Shokapee's Renaissance Festival a portrait of sight and sound — Page 12



Devil gridders lose to River Falls in Hall of Fame game — Page 16

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Lake Superior passes PCB tests

ASHLAND—Lake Superior is free of contamination, officials say, although tests have found two fish that have levels of PCB exceeding the recently lowered limit of 2 parts per million.

Area fishermen and restaurant operators said the recent warnings from the Natural Resources Department about eating fish from Lake Michigan had prompted questions from their customers about eating Lake Superior fish.

Earl supports lottery bill

Madison — Governor Anthony Earl (D-Wis.) announced at his weekly press conference Monday that he would sign a bill creating a state lottery, but said it would not generate as much revenue as the bill's proponents suggest.

The earliest a state lottery could be established would be in 1988 or 1989, after a voter referendum and approval by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature.

Nation

Mondale-Reagan debates set

Washington — President Reagan will debate Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale on Oct. 7 in the first of two debates organized by the League of Women Voters.

The League will also sponsor a debate between Vice President George Bush and Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro on Oct. 11. Network television stations will air three 90-minute debates.

NASA schedules orbiter flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — NASA has scheduled the next space shuttle launch for Oct. 5, when Challenger will carry a record seven astronauts into space.

The crew includes Sally Ride, who will be on her second orbital flight, and Kathryn Sullivan, who will become the first American woman to walk in space.

World

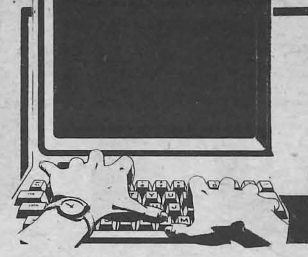
Red Sea mine sweeps to end

Cairo, Egypt — The United States will be one of the first nations to withdraw its ships from the international fleet searching for mines in the Gulf of Suez.

The search has been largely unsuccessful because foreign vessels continue to encounter mines in the gulf shipping lanes, sometimes with deadly results, but no one group or country has been positively identified as being responsible for planting the mines.

Lady Di delivers another baby

London — Princess Diana gave birth to another baby Saturday. Her new son, Prince Henry, becomes third in line to the British throne after his father, Charles, and brother William.



Perspective

The Stout Student Association

Compiled By Kimberly Stee

Governing bodies — they exist in every type of organization: from the smallest special interest group to the governing body of the United States. UW-Stout is no exception.

The Stout Student Association, established in 1969, was, according to its constitution, created "in order to provide for the development of an effective student democracy through responsible student participation in the policy and decision-making process in education and student welfare and for the promotion of campus justice."

Before 1969, Stout students were represented in a similiar manner. Student government has been a part of Stout's history since the early 1920s. Stout's chancellor, Robert Swanson, was once the president of Stout's student government.

Although many of Stout's more than 7000 students may not realize it, they are all members of this organization.

Students automatically become members of the SSA when they enroll at Stout and pay their activity fee. This activity fee is included in the total cost of tuition fees payed each semester at registration.

Students now contribute a total of $250,000 in activity fees each year.

As members of the SSA, students can depend on its officers and senators to represent their rights and interests to the state and national legislatures. The SSA presently deals with such topics of student concern as the proposed 21-year-old drinking age and the representation of these concerns at the System level through a student regent.

In addition to these major projects, the SSA continues the constant battle to keep tuition costs down while promoting quality education.

The people who deal directly with these issues are those elected by their peers to serve as executive officers and senators of the association.

The SSA is divided into two major subdivisions: the Legislative Division and the Judicial Division.

The Legislative Division: This section of the SSA is known as the University Student Senate (USS). Responsibilities of the USS include determining student policy and the allocation of the University's activity fees. This body also takes responsibility for promoting University functions, along with promoting and approving all SSA activities and student organizations.

Just as its name implies, its membership is comprised of students. A total of 23 senators represent Stout's student body.

Of these senators, three are from the Inter-Greek Council; nine represent the Inter-Residence Hal Council (IRHC); 10 represen students living in off-campus housing; and one senator is elected t represent the University Programming Board (UPB).

The USS also has two adviser with voting rights. Bill Siedlecki assistant director of the studen center, and William O'Neill English lecturer, presently serv the USS in an advisory capacity These positions are filled throug appointment by the USS and approved by the Universit chancellor.

The Executive Branch of th Legislative Division consists o elected and appointed members.

Officers elected for a one-yea term include the following:

The president (Good) chairs th USS. He also acts as a liaiso between students, faculty an academic staff, the administratio and the Menomonie area community. The person occupying thi position is also allowed veto rights over the Legislative Division. Bu Good says this power has neve been used.

The vice president fo Legislative Affairs (JoAn Prange) chairs the Legislative Affairs Committee of the USS. Thi committee provides a lobbyin force on and off campus in matter

See ASSOCIATION, page

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News

'The Spy' entertains, cites security needs

Mark Nelson
Staff Reporter

"Russia has done a very good job in obtaining the United States' secrets."

This was one of the points that Peter James brought up in his Sept. 13 lecture, "How to Spy on the United States," presented at the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Mr. James, alias "The Spy," started the evening off by explaining the purpose behind his lecture tour.

He said the United States is going about improving its national security the wrong way. In James' opinion the United States government should require more stringent security procedures from those companies contracting work for the military.

And the governmment should stop allowing the FBI and CIA to infringe upon the rights of individuals through such activities as phonetapping and mailsearching.

In James' words, "The problem is not that Russian intelligence is exceptionally good, but that the United States' poor security and greed is undermining itself."

The highlight of the evening was a narrated slide presentation consisting of personal photographs, newspaper clippings, and obsolete government files. Through his slide presentation, James showed the audience some ways in which the KGB (Russia's Committee for State Security) gathers information about the United States.

Some of the subjects James talked about were how the KGB manipulates and blackmails people whom they believe may have useful information.

He also stated that most of the information the Soviet Union obtains from the United States comes from such channels as technical trade journals, newspapers, published congressional hearings and federal trials.

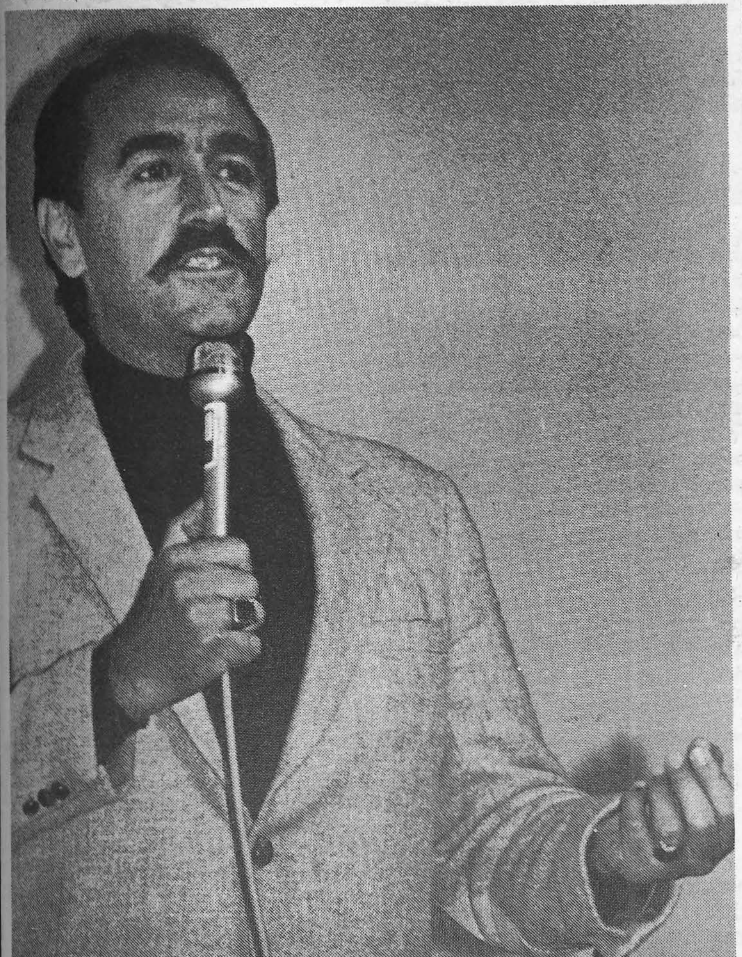
He also went on to explain how easy it is for Soviet agents to enter the United States and conduct espionage on U.S. military facilities and air bases.

One impressive fact that he mentioned on this subject was, "According to most experts, at least 60 percent of Soviet diplomats overseas in one way or another are spies."

An important point that James brought up in his speech is that whatever the Soviets are doing to us in terms of espionage, our country is in turn doing the same to them. James said, "espionage between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. is basically a chess game."

James also spent a good portion of the evening sharing some of his very controversial opinions on such subjects as the Korean jetliner incident, the J.F.K. assassination, the hostage crisis in Iran, and the attempt on Pope John Paul's life, just to name a few.

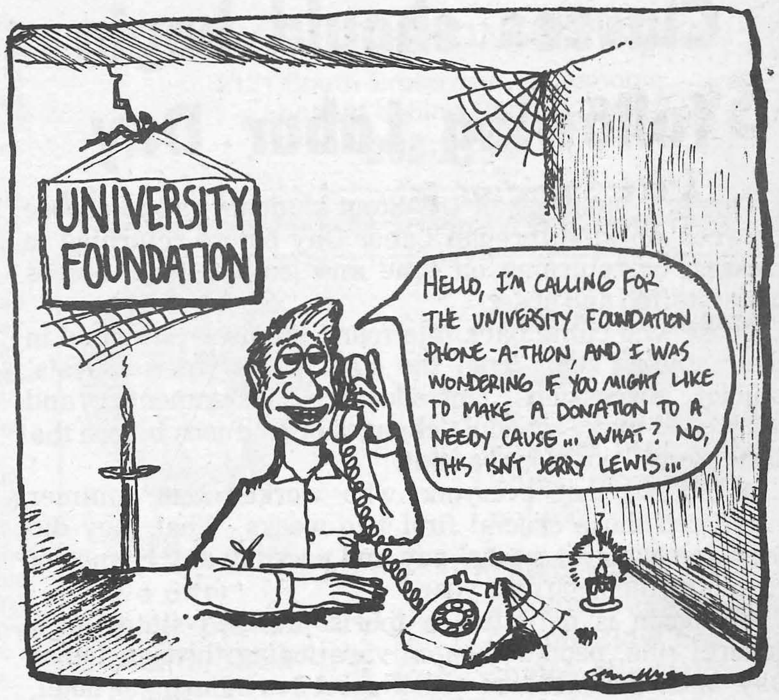
Although many of the examples James used in his lecture date back to the late 1960s, he strongly believes that U.S. security is still far from adequate.



HOW TO SPY ON YOURSELF— Peter N. James talked to a large crowd in the Harvey Hall auditorium on issues ranging from foreign espionage to his experiences with the CIA and FBI. In addition, he criticized the way the U.S. was attempting to improve national security. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

Gift blitz to aid groups

Karen Teske
News Editor


UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
HELLO, I'M CALLING FOR THE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION PHONE-A-THON, AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU MIGHT LIKE TO MAKE A DONATION TO A NEEDY CAUSE... WHAT? NO, THIS ISN'T JERRY LEWIS...

"Hello, I'm a UW-Stout student calling to ask if you would make a pledge for the University."

This may sound like an official call home for beer and pizza money, but it's actually legitimate.

Beginning on Oct. 14 at 6 p.m., Stout students will be making phones ring all over the country. The event is the semiannual Phonathon. It will run from 6-9:30 p.m. Oct. 14-18 and 21-25. It will be staged in the newly renovated Louis Smith Tainter Building, just south of JTC residence hall.

Many students are unaware of the fact that "the university receives only one third of its funds from the state," Pat Reisinger, assistant director of alumni, said.

The money raised will go to the University Foundation, which provides scholarships and many other services for students.

Why, you ask, would anyone volunteer to call up strangers and ask for funds?

According to Kelly Meer, coordinator of the event, there are a vast number of reasons. "First of all, it is a fundraiser for the groups on campus," Meer stated. The groups receive one dollar for every pledge they nail down, "be it five dollars or $1,000." he added.

This year there is an increased incentive for the groups. All clubs which get twenty people to man the phone lines for the entire evening will receive $25. Also, the group which raises the largest amount of money will receive $50.

And for the dedicated individual who brings in the highest dollar amount every night, a $10 gift certificate at the Bolo Inn is the prize.

But everyone who participates, regardless of pledges received, gets a T-shirt.

Another good reason to participate is that "you get to know the alumni," Meer added. Besides asking for pledges, the callers answer any questions the alumni may have as well as asking for information to keep the alumni files up to date.

"Some of them are really willing to talk," Cindy Fleming, a two year veteran of the Phonathon, said. "They ask about Stout and how the teams are doing," she added.

Meer stated that another good reason to get involved is that "if you talk to someone in your field, it's a great opportunity to make contacts." It's also interesting to "talk to grads and find out what it's really like out there," Meer said.

The calls can often prove helpful to those on the other end of the line who happen to be out of work. Many are unaware of the fact that they can use Stout's Placement Service long after they graduate, explained Meer.

Results from past years show what the volunteers can do. Groups made an average of $70.80 per night last year with an average of 13 people calling.

The grand total in pledges was $23,930.

The Sales and Marketing Association made $113 last year. "They really utilized their sales talent," Meer said. Groups varied from the Resident Advisors of North Hall to Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Anyone can get involved.

It's really quite simple. Any interested parties should contact Kelly Meer at 232-3606 or Pat Reisinger at 1151. Groups are signed up on a first come, first serve basis. All volunteers will go through a 15-minute training session, see a video, and then are handed a phone.

Just think, you can spend hours on the phone with no phone bill.

Sex educator to discuss his new book

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Nationally prominent sex educator Michael Carrera will discuss his book, **Sex: The Facts, The Acts, and Your Feelings**, Tuesday at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

According to a University Speaker Series brochure, Carrera believes that "Facts, information, and discussion of feelings about sex can help individuals grow..."

Besides teaching human sexuality classes at Hunter College in New York, Carrera serves as Sex Education Consultant to Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and as Chairperson for the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. "Good Morning America" and an ABC special on parent-teen communication are included among the numerous television and radio programs on which Carrera has appeared.

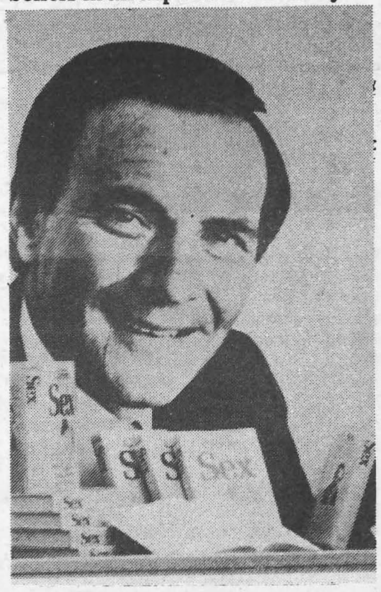
Carrera finds that it is the lecturing and counseling which maintains his continuing relationship with people and their problems. According to a news release, he is committed to family life and to his work with the personal conerns of young people and adults.

Carrera believes that sex has been improperly excluded from other important issues in society. "We cannot seperate sex from religion, sex from feelings, sex from values," Carrera has said.

Carrera believes that all people from every social class and educational background should have access to sexual discussion and factual knowledge. He opens up pathways of communication about sex by spending his life in assorted fragments of society. Carrera conducts workshops for retired people,talks with black single mothers and leads seminars at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Carrera will talk specifically about his book, **Sex: The Facts, The Acts, and Your Feelings**, on Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Unlike other popular books about sex, Carrera's does not focus entirely on the techniques of lovemaking. He understands that there is a need for a book that deals with sexuality in its relationship to the whole person, involving the roles of social values, human interactions, traditions and religious beliefs in all aspects of sexuality.



Michael Carrera

Opinions

Editorial

Classes should begin following Labor Day

This fall, hundreds of UW-Stout students had to choose between working through Labor Day before returning to classes, or returning on time and leaving their bosses understaffed and upset.

Those who came back late found themselves behind in their studies right from the start. Many missed tests, crucial discussions, introductory assignments, and chances to make schedule changes or find jobs before the state payroll positions ran out.

Of course, not everyone who worked this summer sacrificed those crucial first two weeks. What they did sacrifice was two weeks' pay and possibly any chance of regaining their job next year.

Wisconsin is definitely a tourist-oriented state. As a general rule, people keep on vacationing through Labor Day, and those involved with the tourism industry — hotel, restaurant, and amusement park owners — want workers who can stay through that date.

So who gets the shaft? The employer does, as his staff deserts him at the busiest time of the year. Or the student does; forced to make weekend trips back to his place of employment, he barely breaks even and has trouble finding adequate study time.

There are many students who don't need to work at all during the summer, but there are even more to whom two weeks' pay can mean the difference between making it through their first semester or being forced to drop out.

The question of whether to begin classes before or after Labor Day is not a new one. Student congresses and dozens of Wisconsin's tourism-related organizations have hotly debated the issue many times.

At present, UW-Oshkosh is the only school in the UW system to begin fall classes after Labor Day. Students there, however, pay the penalty by sitting through classes in the spring as late as June.

The cause and effect of this problem is our ridiculously long Christmas break. Twenty-two days seems an awfully long recess, long enough to allow many of us to forget our carefully-established study routines.

We would like to suggest moving both our fall semester starting period back two weeks and our last day in the spring semester back by one week. This would reduce our December break to a comfortable 16 days and at the same time allow working students two more full weeks of employment—two weeks which can be extremely crucial to the average financially-stressed college student.

Of course, we don't want to be taking our first-semester exams in January. All we want is a calendar which is acceptable to students, employers and teachers alike.

THE STOUTONIA

September 20, 1984

Volume 75, Number 3

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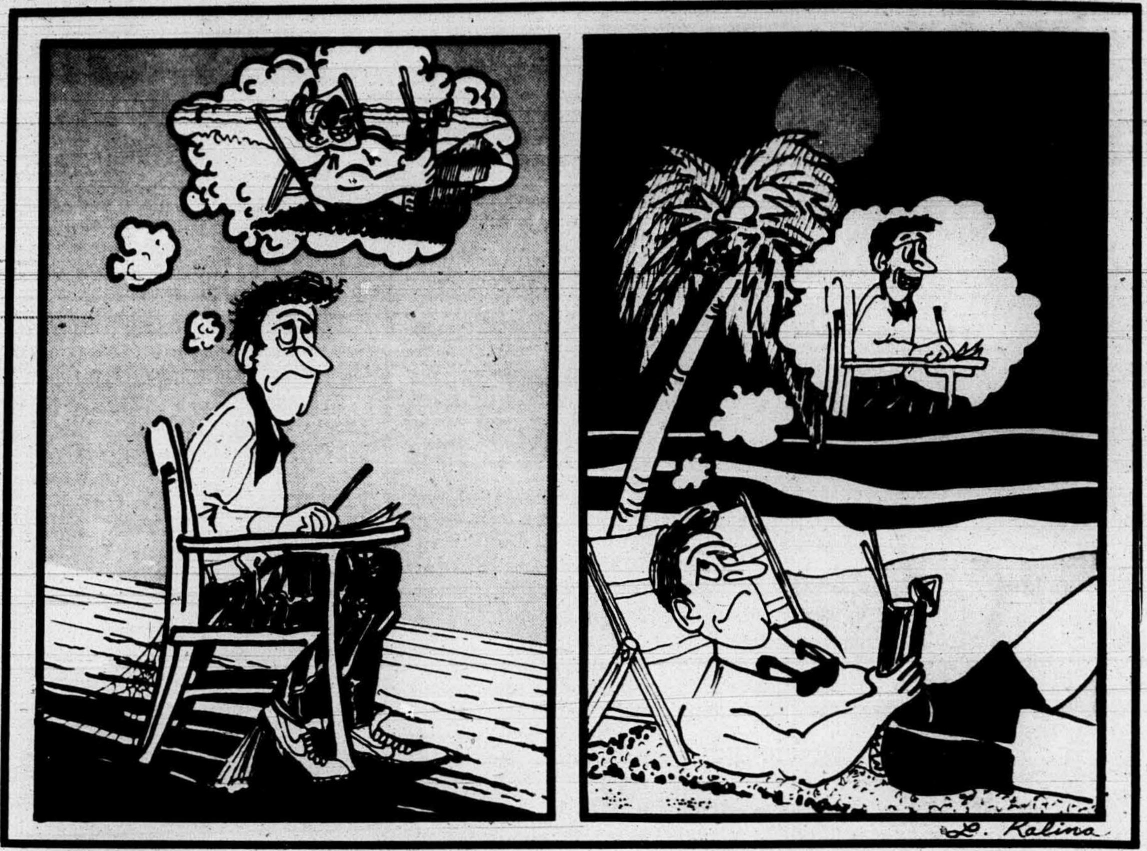
Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.



Melange

The computer chef

Krishna S. West

Technology has caught up with this college newspaper at last: the **Stoutonia** is going computerized.

Jean Wolfe, who was our editor last year, was mainly responsible for initiating the inevitable transformation. The change actually came with her, in the form of two electronic display typewriters. These machines immediately replaced our mammoth, cumbersome IBM electrics, which long ago had passed the point of no carriage return. Almost all of our copy last year was typed on the Canon AP300s—they, I'm sure, will continue to serve us faithfully for some time to come.

That's because much of our staff is still "computer illiterate." Few have had any courses in computer science, and even fewer have had practical experience operating one. Not having had any computer classes or operating experience is no crime, but within the next very few years, ignorance about computers may well be classified as general illiteracy.

In that event, America's literacy rate would plummet to shocking depths — shocking because of the level of technology and instruction already available for those who seek to cope with or overcome the human handicaps of the information era.

I can empathize with people who suffer from mild or severe cases of computer phobia. I used to be victim to the same disorder, until I passed my first and only BASIC course. Even then, I fervently believed that computer consoles and I were destined to follow distinctly diverse paths in life. I was content to plug away on my $10 TI calculator and vintage Royal portable, occasionally investing some quarters to use more professional machines if certain assignments warranted it. It was a relatively simple world: no damaged diskettes to worry about, no tractor feed paper to buy, no crashed systems to repair. I was just another happy-go-lucky ignoramous in a pseudo-technetronic society.

Then I discovered word processing.

Those of you who have chosen professions that do not emphasize writing must understand something: to a journalist, even a part-time one like me, a word processor is the ultimate creation in the universe. Many of us may not know how to work on one, some of us may even abhor them, but most of us will acknowledge that word processors can do — and have done — for us what microwave ovens can do for campfire cooks.

And if your handwriting (or cooking) is as bad as mine, word processing systems (or microwave ovens) become absolute necessities. The faster and more versatile they are, the better. I'm composing this column on one of our IBM Personal Computers, and

I haven't written one illegible word yet!

Word processors have helped me become familiar with computers, but my own curiosity drove me to conquer my fear of them. Three months ago, I hated IBM PCs with a deadly passion—my friend's terminal appeared to insist on using convoluted logic to achieve simple results. I was trying to manipulate some of its more complex programs, though; I didn't get a chance to use the system's word processing and text editing capabilities until very recently.

The IBM PC and I have spent quite a bit of time together, and most of my experiences with the system have been pretty bad. Pascal and Fortran are still beyond me, but familiarity does breed understanding and dexterity — I don't believe I can go back to just typing my work on an old-fashioned electronic display typewriter ever again.

Now, if I could only get friendly with my kitchen range the same way...

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The **Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The **Stoutonia**.

Vintage room - elegant

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

And now, for your dining pleasure, the Commons presents The Vintage Room.

Located on the southwest corner of the upper floor of the Merle M. Price Commons, the restaurant itself is small and intimate. The dining room can only seat 26 people at a time, or about 50 per evening.

Harry Aubert, director of dining services said, "Basically what it is supposed to be is a garden or patio atmosphere. It has emerald green carpet, butcherblock tables, and wrought iron chairs with cushions plus lots and lots of plants. I think it's going to be a neat thing."

The menu will be similar to that of a moderately priced dinner restaurant.

Steaks, seafood and gourmet dishes will make up the list of entrees. Vegetarian entrees may be offered in the future. Hors d'oeuvres, appetizers and desserts will also be available with dinners. A variety of beverages, including wine and non-alcoholic drinks will be served with meals.

What will make The Vintage Room truly unique is the service. Instead of the Commons' traditional buffet-style service, patrons of the Vintage Room will be greeted at the door by a maitre d' and enjoy table service by a waiter or waitress.

Included in the package is a reservations-only policy. A minimum dress code that prohibits t-shirts or jeans will also be enforced. Aubert said, "With a maitre d', having to make reservations, and dressing up it will be something special."

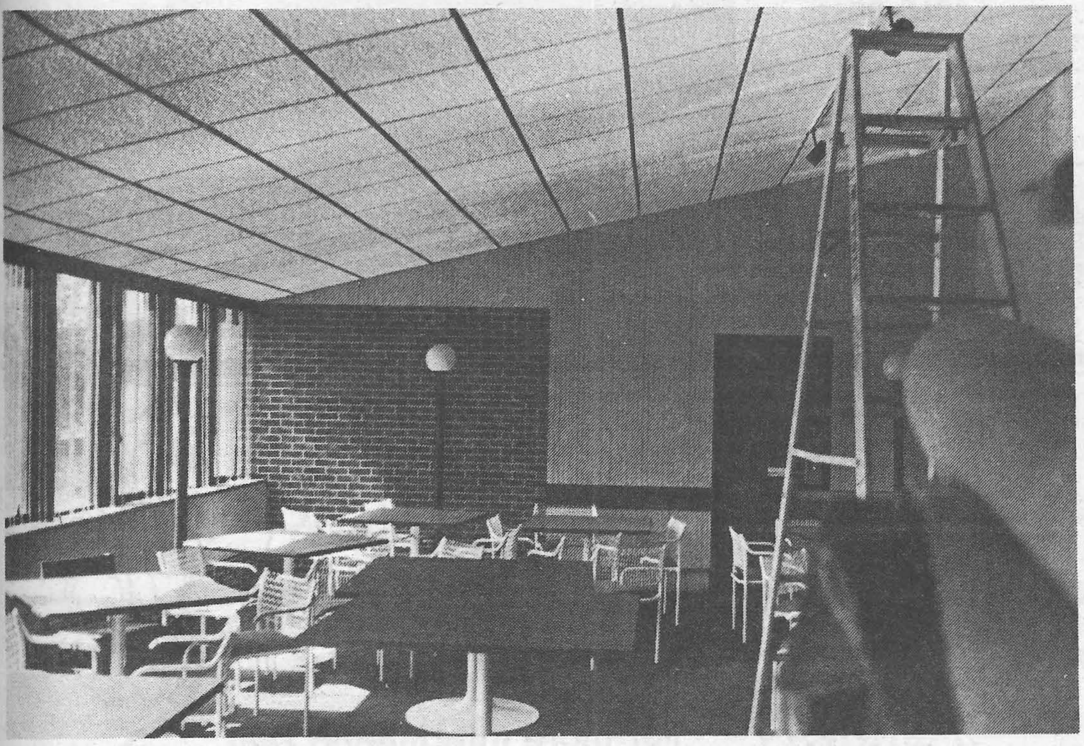
Scheduled to open in mid-October, the first week of operation will be dedicated to improvement. A drawing will be held in the residence halls for free meals at the new restaurant. The students selected will be able to critique the food and the service. These critiques will be used by the restaurant staff to work out any rough edges in the operation.

After a trial week, The Vintage Room will be open to all UW-Stout students. On-campus students and students on a food plan can expect to pay between 200 and 600 points for a meal. Foodservice Production Manager Marvin Whitman said, "What we are trying to do is give students on the meal plan an alternative, to use their food points instead of dollars at a local restaurant for a sit down meal."

Off campus students are also invited to come to The Vintage Room and can pay for meals with cash at a slightly higher rate. Wine must also be paid for with cash, but food points can be used for non-alcoholic beverages.

The Vintage Room offers an alternative dining experience for those who want a change from the everyday Commons service. Aubert said, "Students should always have an option for another choice. If they have to go off campus to find something that pleases them, we're not doing our job. We should offer as much as we can on campus."

If The Vintage Room is successful and the demand is high enough, a restaurant featuring an ethnic flavor will be added to the Tainter dining service. This restaurant is still in the developing stage and no definite plans have been made for it as of yet.



SOON TO BE VINTAGE—

Soon to be available to UW-Stout students, the Vintage Room promises "steaks, seafood and gourmet dishes" among its fare. Boasting tableside service and a quiet atmosphere, the new room should open in mid-October for interested students. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Howard)

If you attend only one concert this year, make it to . . .

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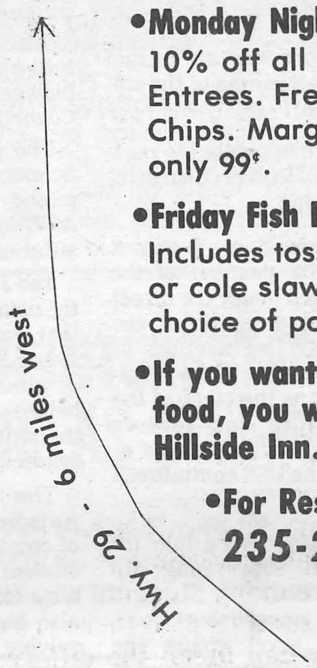

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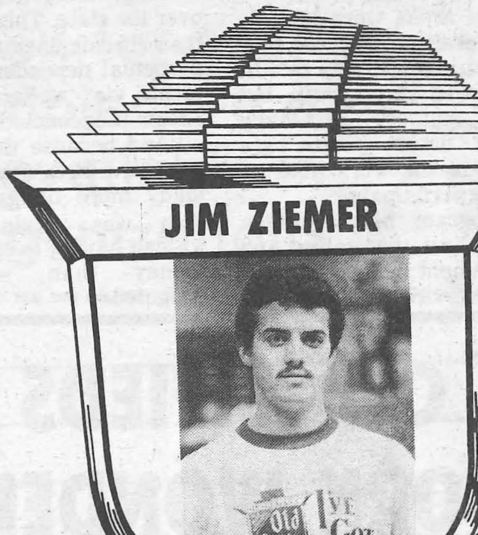

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Association

Continued from page 2

of legislative system policy. They publicize information pertinent to students about the State Legislature, Central Administration, the Board of Regents and the United Council.

The vice president for Academic Affairs (Brian Block) chairs the Education Action Team of the USS. Studying the need for academic reform and proposing needed changes on behalf of the USS, this committee assists the vice president in handling tasks related to academic affairs as delegated by SSA.

The vice president for Financial Affairs (Tom Eberle) chairs the Finance Committee of the USS. This committee's major responsibility is to prepare an annual budget for the allocation of the student activity fee.

Those officers appointed to positions on the Executive Board include the following:

The administrative assistant (Dan Hanson), a member of the Executive Branch under the direct supervision and direction of the president, chairs the meetings of the USS in the absence of the president. He serves as the clerk of the election committee and reviews and recommends appointments of candidates for the USS committees and positions.

Hanson is also responsible for scheduling and supervising all-university elections.

The media advertising coordinator (Julie May) chairs the Public Relations Committee and is responsible for all the SSA's liaison with the general public. The primary duty of this committee is to make available to the University community all information on the SSA.

The landlord tenant representative (Patricia Strassman) chairs the Landlord-Tenant Committee. Serving as a source of information for landlords and tenants, this committee aids in seeking information related to particular landlord-tenant cases and keeps a file of complaints made. It also is an information source for students looking for off-campus housing. The committee periodically draws up a list of places available and its members are knowledgeable on county, local and state regulations governing leases.

The United Council representative (David Kiff) acts as a liaison between the USS and the United Council.

The executive secretary (Patty Schneider) records and makes public the minutes of all USS meetings and chairs the Constitution Committee of the USS.

The Judicial Division: deals with the courts of the SSA. It is a branch that has been developed in the Association but has not been used by students. It claims that it will help insure that every member of the university community will be granted fundamental due process.

The University Court has jurisdiction over the interpretation of constitutions and policies of any student organization when specific disputes are brought before it. It also has jurisdiction in cases involving problems not covered by any other governing body.

Corps

Continued from page 1

The urban areas were initially against the program because they believed that it would only benefit the unemployed rural youth, but they now support it. Many unemployed urban youths are transported to the work area so they too may participate.

"This program makes people feel better about themselves and their government while providing a valuable service to the people residing in various localities all over the state. This is much better than chronic unemployment and a perpetual dependence on government via welfare programs," Shoemaker concluded.

"And because the various projects have been completed so fast, many more things can be done than was originally intended without having to spend any more money than was initially budgeted."

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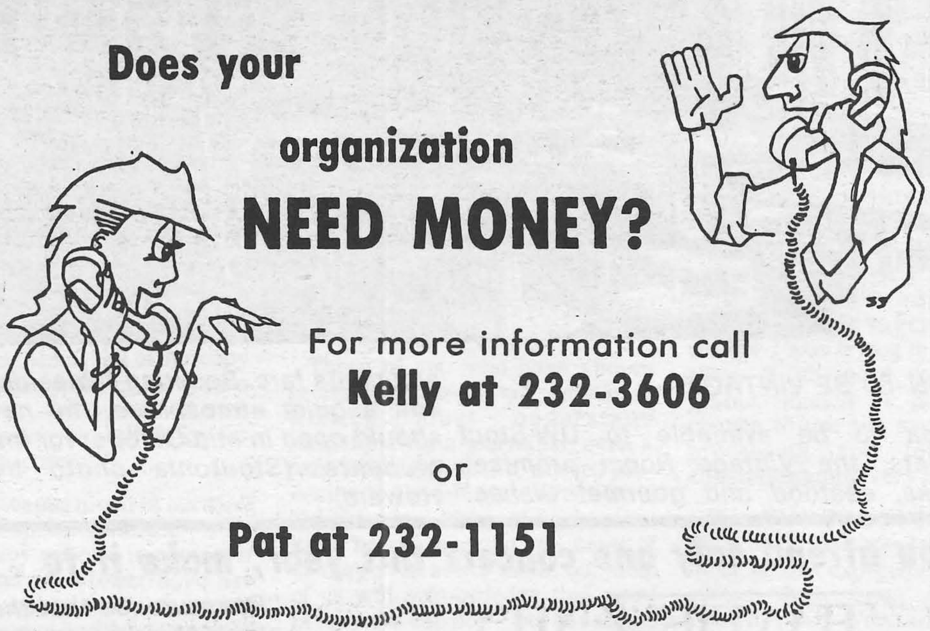

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Splendid Tainter lounge re-opens

Robb Zimdars

News Editor

After numerous delays, improvements on the 5000 square-foot co-educational lounge located in the basement of Tainter Hall are now complete.

"There is no other facility on the whole campus like this one," said JTC hall director Tobin Brown in an interview following last week's grand opening.

"The numerous delays we experienced were not the fault of the University," Brown continued, adding that "students were very patient throughout the renovation...they deserve the new facility."

Brown also noted that "virtually everything in the lounge — from the carpeting to the furniture, to the ceiling — is brand new."

The recreational area has been closed since it was gutted by fire in April of 1982. Ironically, a major renovation had been completed just before the fire; new carpet, paint and furniture were lost in the blaze.

The room now includes over 40 seating units, a color television, two glass walls overlooking Lake Menomin, new carpeting and hard flooring, tables, and an enclosed glass activity area. The ceiling lights are rheostatically controlled.

For the grand opening ceremonies, the JTC Hall Council rented four video movies and provided food and punch for those interested in socializing.

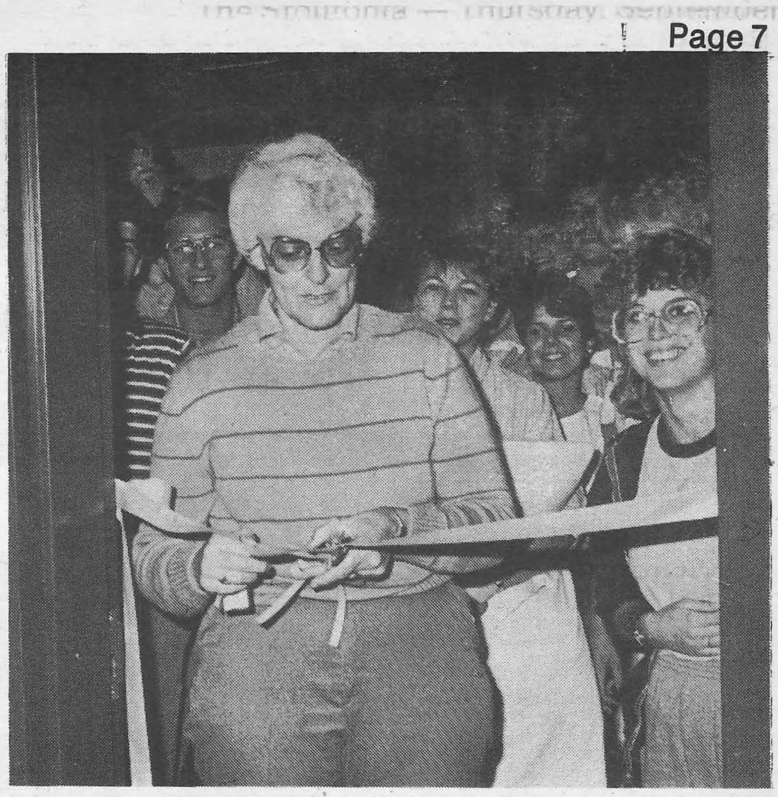
Jerry Duncanson, interior facility planner for the Auxiliary Services, echoes Brown's enthusiasm. "It's been a long and concerned issue," noted Duncanson. "As of now, it (the lounge) is 99 percent complete." Still to be added are several more chairs and tables, the latter of which are now being refinished.

According to Duncanson, the original completion date for the lounge was last February. However, "unforeseen problems" moved that date to March, the April, then this fall as contractors waited for windowsills, laid and relaid flooring, and matched tiles.

The facility is open for use from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. for residents of all North campus. Alcoholic beverages will probably not be served within, unless they are used in conjunction with a dinner dance or some similar activity. No smoking will be allowed.

"The possibilities are unlimited," emphasized Brown. "For instance, showing movies may become a continuing activity." He went on to say tha the main purpose of the lounge was to "provide a place for male and female students to interact. I want to encourage the use of this facility."

Those who attended were clearly pleased with the changes made. As one student remarked, "This would be a great place to come with someone and relax. The room and the view are very soothing."



OPENING THE FLOODGATES—

With the simple snip of a scissors, Director of Residence Halls Judy Spain opens the newly refurbished JTC/north campus co-ed lounge. The smiling students in the background soon settled down to watch four videotaped movies and enjoy refreshments. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

University Notes

No Glow

The hot rumors regarding high levels of radioactive isotopes in Menomonie's water supply are evidently false. Although it's true that the level is slightly above "normal" it would have to increase significantly in order to warrant any great concern. At present, any isotopes in the water are easily taken care of by water softeners.

Young Democrats meet

The Young Democrats of Menomonie have elected the following officers: President Michone Ouellette, Vice-president Dan McGleese, Treasurer Tyler Pease and Secretary Lynn Dickmann.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the President's Room at the student center. All concerned students are welcome to attend.

The club's first meeting was held last Monday. Speaking at the meeting were State Representatives Dick Shoemaker and Steve Brist, and Dunn County Democratic Party Chairman Don Dickmann.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A reminder to get in your information for the 1984-85 Organizations Directory. The objective of the directory is to publicize and make available information on all recognized campus organizations.

If you are a new club or did not receive a form, fill out the one below and bring it to:

Student Activities Office
Memorial Student Center
(Located across from the Information Desk)

DEADLINE: September 26

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: ____________
ELECTION DATE: ____________
PRESIDENT: ____________
ADDRESS: ____________
____
PHONE NUMBER: ____________
ADVISOR(S): ____________
____
PHONE NUMBER(S): ____________
BRIEF ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION: (Good to include purpose of your organization and the activities/events members can get involved in.)

Arts

Super women activities advisers

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Lucy Nicolia

"Lucy's super to work with," said Therese Stellick. "Tese (Therese) is very easy to talk to and very easy to work with." said Lucy Nicolai.

Therese Stellick and Lucy Nicolai are the two student activities advisors at UW-Stout.

Nicolai has been with the student center just over a year. Stellick joined the staff this August.

Both enjoy their positions and the staff they work with. "We all complement each other very well as a staff," said Nicolai. Stellick used "fantastic" and "very warm" to describe Nicolai. "Very personable" and "enthused" were the words Nicolai used to describe Stellick.

Having the same position, the two collaborate on several projects and also run into similar problems. Both count on the other for help and support.

Being an activities advisor involves acting as a facilitator, a coordinator, and an advisor for several committees. Stellick advises four committees: Pubicity for Programming, Pawn Commission, Performing Arts Commission and Special Events, which handles occasions such as Homecoming. She also co-advises the Recreation Commission.

Nicolai coordinates the mini-course program, is editor for the student center news letter, and advises three committees: University Cinema, Contemporary Music Production and University Speaker Series.

Stellick and Nicolai both possess traits they feel are an asset to their position as an activities advisor. "I'm a people person," said Stellick. "I'm personable, this is a people oriented job," agreed Nicolai.

Stellick included empathy, honesty, and stressed enthusiasm, among her strongest characteristics.

Nicolai added organization, flexibility, and quick thinking in order to make decisions and act upon them, as her raison d'etre.

Nicolai enjoys the immediate gratification from seeing people learn and gain more confidence in themselves. Stellick receives similar rewards. "To watch students grow and develop into leaders, developing their own self-concept or self-image, and, with that, they become leaders within themselves," said Stellick.

Tese Stellick

Both commented that one of the big hardships of their position is to see students put their all into a project and then experience a small turn out.

This is where both of their goals for student activities fit in. Nicolai stressed as one of her goals the raising of student awareness concerning student activities that are offered. She also stressed making students aware of what student activities have to offer them as individuals.

Stellick stressed increasing membership first and participation second. She summed up her feelings saying, "I urge students to get involved and get a say in what goes on. You can change things if you want."

Nicolai and Stellick urge students to take advantage of student activities, and to utilize them as resource people.

In accessing student needs, Nicolai commented "I like to sit down with the individual and talk to them about their individual needs."

Campus Cuisine

Apple Delights

Katie Courtney

Whether tart or sweet, crisp and juicy apples are without a doubt a favored fruit to many people.

Although not native to this country, apples have been growing here since their introduction by missionaries and traders in the 17th century. Today, apple orchards can be found in all parts of the country but are concentrated in the Northern states.

Autumn is peak apple time, but many types are available year round. In this country alone, there are more than 500 varieties to choose from. Each one has its own growing season, flavor, texture and cooking properties.

Here in Menomonie, harvesting started about the first of August with the early maturing summer apples such as Duchess, Viking, Melba and Paula Red.

According to Tom Connell, local apple grower, the heartier winter apples, a few of which include Honey Gold, McIntosh, Cortland, Connell Red and Haralson, should be ready to harvest this week. Picking is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 22.

The point at which an apple is picked is an important factor. Connell said, "We don't pick an apple if it's under 65 percent red because it is not mature enough, and the flavor would not be as it should."

After harvesting, apples continue to ripen. Warm temperatures speed up the process, and if not stored properly, apples become mealy, soft, dry and tasteless.

Basically, there are two methods of commercial storage. Regular cold storage maintains temperature around 30 degrees F. Controlled atmospheric storage methods combine refrigeration, increased carbon dioxide and decreased oxygen to keep apples from over-ripening.

Both of these methods will keep good quality apples from the fall until the following summer, thereby lengthening the apple buying season.

When storing apples at home, there are a few things to keep in mind. Use bruised apples right away, and store only those in perfect condition because one bad one will spoil the rest. Keep apples between 32 degrees and 40 degrees F, preferably in the refrigerator. To guard against moisture loss, put apples in plastic bags or closed plastic containers. Another option is to put apples in an open container and cover them with a damp cloth.

What should you consider when buying apples?

For high quality and full flavor, select firm fruit that has a bright color — red, yellow, or green — depending on the variety. Skins should be smooth and relatively blemish free. Too many bruises may mean the apple is either too ripe or it has been handled too roughly.

All varieties can be eaten raw or cooked, but each type has certain characteristics that dictate its best end use. Everyone has his/her own preference, but in general, tart apples are purchased for cooking and sweet apples for just plain eating.

Apples are not a major source of any one specific vitamin, but they contain a modest amount of several important nutrients. Apples are high in fiber and potassium and low in sodium and calories. One 2¾-inch apple has about 80 calories.

You don't need fancy apple corers or peelers to prepare sumptuous apple dishes. The only tools necessary are a sharp paring knife and a little know-how.

After slicing raw apples, be sure to sprinkle them with lemon juice. This will keep them from turning brown when exposed to the air. Since many of the apple's nutrients are in the peel, leave it on whenever possible. It will add a little extra color to salads or whatever you are making.

Stumped for a good breakfast idea? Just add grated raw apple to a muffin or pancake mix. Then when done, sprinkle the top lightly with cinnamon sugar. Chopped apples also help dress up cooked or dry breakfast cereals.

It wouldn't be autumn without hay rides and weenie roasts. As an alternative to the old standard barley brew, bring along a jug of apple cider. Adding a cinnamon stick to hot cider is guaranteed to take the chill out of even the nippiest night.

Desserts are one of the most popular ways to enjoy the flavor of apples. Here are a few ideas to satisfy your sweet tooth.

Quick Apple Crisp

4-6 apples
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 c. oatmeal, uncooked
⅓ c. flour
⅓ c. packed brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
⅓ c. melted butter

Peel, core and slice apples. Put apples in a greased nine-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients and mix in melted butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 375 degrees F until apples are tender (about 20-30 minutes). Serve warm with milk, cream or ice cream.

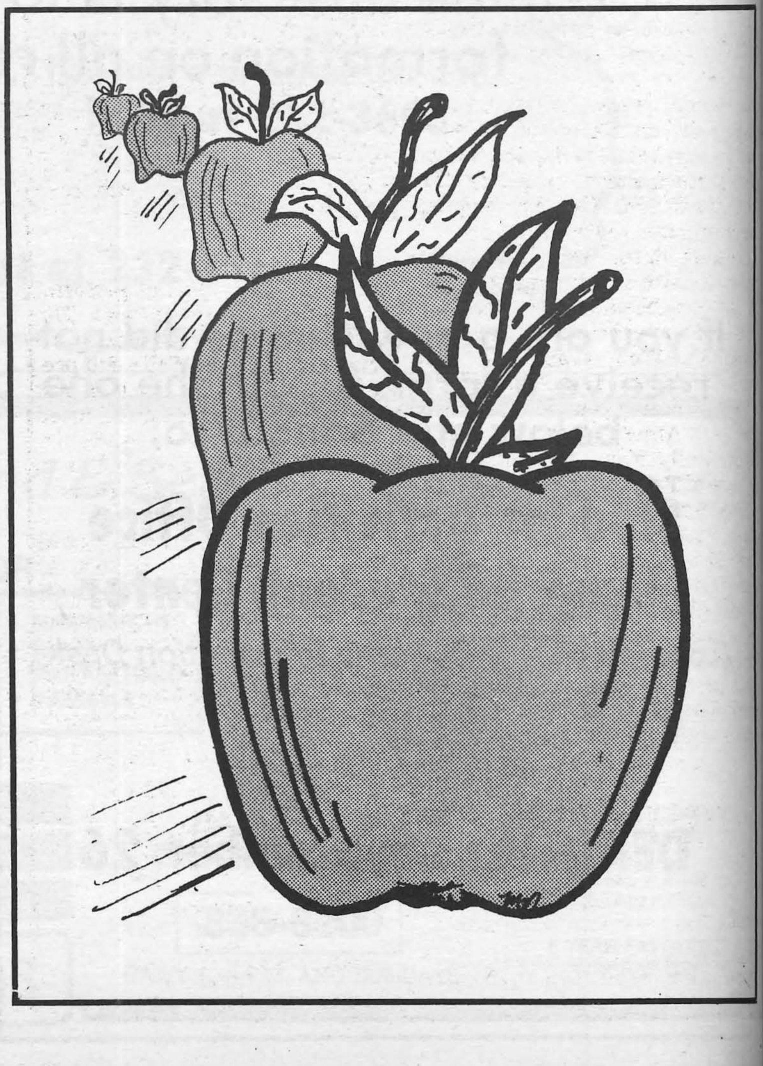
Apple Raisin Cobbler

Cobbler Topper:
1 c. flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
¼ c. butter
¼ c. milk

Sift dry ingredients and cut in butter. Combine egg and milk. Add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir until moistened and set aside.

½ c. packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. ginger
1¼ c. water
¼ c. raisins
6 c. apples
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. sugar

In saucepan combine brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Stir in water and raisins. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in apples (that have been cored, peeled and sliced), lemon juice and butter. Cook 5 minutes. Turn mixture into a 2 qt. baking dish. Drop cobbler topper into 8 mounds on top of hot fruit, then sprinkle with sugar. Bake uncovered at 425 degrees F until lightly browned (about 20 min.). Serve warm with ice cream.



Murder mystery uses local scenery

Don Grabski
Staff Reporter

A man is lying dead in the middle of Don's Super Valu parking lot. He has a meat cleaver lodged in his head and two arrows stuck in his back. Murder in Menomonie? Close but not quite.

It may not classify as a top job for the Menomonie Police Department, but it certainly found its way to the likes of the bumbling detective Rocky Feldman.

Feldman, a cross between Humphry Bogart, Dragnet's Joe Friday, Columbo's Peter Falk and Taxi's loony of loonies Jim, doesn't have an office stuck away in a backroom of the Police Department's garage. Rather, he is but a figment of Norm Rockwell's imagination in his most recent book "Murder in Menomonie."

Rockwell, a Menomonie author and cartoonist, has taken actual places and familiar faces from the Menomonie area and has written a simple, but entertaining 139-page book.

The situation presents a 6-foot-4-inch, 260-pound, 45-year-old albino man with one glass eye, found brutally murdered.

Feldman decides that it is his duty to solve the mystery and present the truth. Doing so, however, means dealing with a group of "townies" who have had past involvement with the local group of albinos and would rather the en-entire event was forgotten.

Through it all, Feldman persists. Everyone is a prime suspect and no leaf remains unturned. No-one goes unquestioned, as suspects range from local Menomonie merchants, to top law enforcement officials and a local judge.

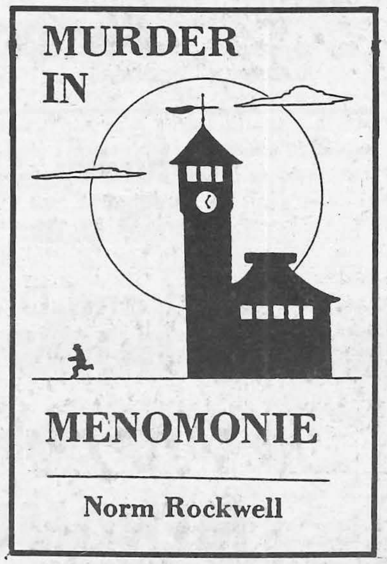
As the plot thickens, the storyline becomes more and more ridiculous. Organization of ideas is nonexistant, and there is absolutely no depth to the actual situation. This may be a result due to the way Rockwell formed his book.

As is well-known, financing a book can be rather costly without the support of a publishing company that handles books exclusively. To finance this project, Rockwell developed his story on local residents who paid a set fee to have their names published in this absurd work labeled a "book."

Rockwell explains, "This book was my own invention. I don't think anybody else has taken real people and incorporated them into a book such as "Murder in Menomonie."

When Rockwell first conceived the idea for such a book, he contacted his lawyer. "He (lawyer) thought it was a hilarious idea so I

See MYSTERY, page 14



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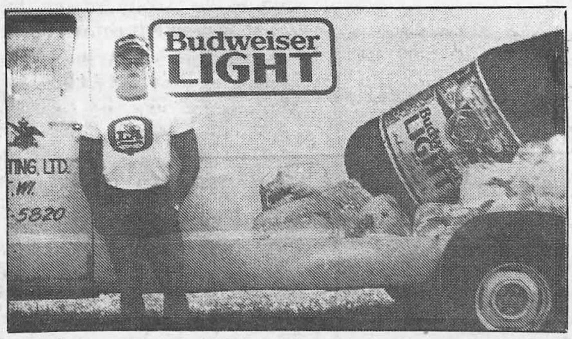

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On the Scene

Trapezoid

Trapezoid, the West Virginia quartet who compromise the leading edge of the "New Acoustic Music," will be performing in concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie on Friday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

Their music has been described as "Appalachian jazz," combining bluegrass, celtic, classical, swing and jazz.

In recent years Trapezoid has played at dozens of festivals as well as numerous radio and television performances, including the Emmy-winning CBS-TV special "An Invitation to Dance."

Concert dates have taken the group to such prestigious avenues as the Smithsonian, the Kennedy Center, Provincetown's Town Hall, Virginia's Wolf Trap, and San Francisco's Fort Mason Center.

The upcoming year will include a tour with America's leading folksinger, Holly Near, as well as the release of Trapozoid's fifth LP.

The members of Trapezoid include Paul Reisler, playing guitar and hammered dulcimer, who studied music at George Washington University and has recorded on a half-dozen record lables.

Ralph Gordon, playing bass, has been known to bring down the house with his spirited clog dancing and has played music with everyone from the old-timers of West Virginia to symphony orchestras.

Lorraine Duisita, who plays mandola/mandocella and guitar, holds a bachelor's degree in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and writes many of the groups original tunes.

Freyda Epstein, violin, was the winner of the World Twin Fiddling Championship in North Carolina. It is the combination of her rich alto, along with Lorraine's soprano that creates the impressive harmonies that the "zoids" utilize for their totally unique sound.

Evening Sky

"Evening Sky" will be performing this weekend at the Pawn. The trio of Marilyn Allysum, JB McLain, and David Wolfe will present a style of music which has been described as "Eclectic, fused jazz and folk music with interesting instrumentation and Whole World implications."

Homecoming

Homecoming activities have been set for the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 6. The week kicks off with the showing of Animal House in the 210 AA. Bands featured during the week include Shakedown for the coronation dance on Friday and the Booze Brothers on Saturday.

What's Happening

Thursday
Evening Sky at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Friday
Evening Sky at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Trapezoid at the Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

Saturday
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Cone still sweet at 80

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

Ice Cream—every American knows what it's like to grow up with that cool, dreamy treat. Perhaps the most popular way to eat ice cream is in the form of the ever-popular ice cream cone. This Saturday, the ice cream cone will be celebrating it's 80th birthday.

It all started at the St. Louis World's Fair back in 1904. A Syrian man named Earnest Hamwi had a concession stand where he sold "zalabia", a crisp wafer-like pastry baked on a flat waffle iron. Right next to Hamwi's stand was one of the many stands that sold ice cream in 5 and 10 cent dishes.

On one very busy hot day, the man selling ice cream ran out of dishes. Hamwi acted quickly and rolled up one of his wafers into a cornucopia, let it cool, and put a scoop of ice cream inside. It was an immediate hit at the fair!

The ice cream cone quickly became a hit all over America as well. Companies immediately began mass-producing cones. There was even competition to create the best selling cone design. There were cones with a side pouch for an extra scoop, spiral cones, cones that could stand by themselves, and even "dripless" cones. Dripless cones are the kind we usually see today. They contain a "trough" around the top edge of the cone to catch drips before they run down your fingers.

> *I like to eat ice cream when I'm really down and I can eat a half-gallon.*
> *—Beth Baldowin*

Ice cream's popularity never faded. The ice cream parlor quickly became a popular meeting spot, especially among the younger crowd. Ice cream stores boasted of their 31 flavors. Today, Baskin-Robbins boasts of over 400 alternating flavors!

According to Money magazine (Sept. 20, 1983), ice cream eating is on the increase and we're going to see more companies capitalizing on this.

What is it about ice cream that makes it so irresistable? "I eat it on a hot day because it's cool and light, yet filling," said student Sue Smeltzer. Some people look to ice cream for its soothing quality. Beth Baldowin, another student said, "I like ice cream when I'm really down and I can eat a half-gallon!" She added, "and ice cream comes in so many flavors."

Today's trend in ice cream seems to be in the "premium" segment. Ice cream eaters are becoming connoisseurs and want a higher butterfat content and more exotic flavors. Chocolate and vanilla just won't do anymore. We're hearing of nearly any flavor under the sun, including chocolate peanut butter and pumpkin rum (made by Bresslers with pumpkin puree and Ronrico rum). Yes, there is even a flavor called pickles and cream, invented by Miller's Ice Cream Parlor in Eaton Rapids, Mich. It is said to be a big hit on the West Coast among expectant mothers.

According to Marian Haberberg, owner of the Flavour Haus in Menomonie, peanut butter and cookies n' cream are the most popular flavors right now. She also said, "We get a lot of students in here because our scoops are so big."

Perhaps the ice cream that surpasses the taste and textures of all other ice creams is Haagen Dazs. The high- quality ice cream with an equally high price may have had the most influence on America's newly sophisticated taste for ice cream. This delicacy is now available locally in grocery stores. It used to be that we had to go to a large city to get it. What a good thing to know before exam time! Sometimes a scoop of chocolate-chocolate chip is the only way to calm frazzled nerves.

"It's worth the price you pay for it," said one fan of Haagen Dazs as he waited in line for one scoop at $1.25. "You know it's gonna be good."

When the favorite American treat, the ice cream cone, celebrates its 80th birthday this week, allow yourself to indulge. When you drive up to the ice cream store thank yourself for being an American, and enjoy the birthday party!

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United Way, H&R students feast in gala celebration of volunteerism

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

What do you get when you combine 2500-3000 hungry people, a live band, break dancers, donated food and 27 UW-Stout Hotel and Restaurant Management students?

The United Way salute to volunteerism at the Minneapolis Armory on Sunday was what you got.

The object of the event was to serve the United Way volunteers lunch in 45 minutes during half-time of the Vikings game. All of the food was donated by corporations in the food industry. Major contributors were Burger King, Perkins, Mr. Donut, Coca-Cola and Prom Center. The menu included hot dogs, pizza, donuts, pancakes and sausage, soda pop and "Whopper" hamburgers.

A former Stout graduate, Willis Thibado, was the on-site coordinator of the food and beverage service for the event. He invited the School of Home Economics and Department of Habitational Resources to be involved in serving the food, and to see the catering problems this type of event posed. Twenty-seven members of the Special Problems in Habitational Resources class volunteered.

Colleen Yaeger, one of the students there, said the group learned a lot about cooperation from the experience. "Working with different groups of volunteers was very hectic—trying to serve that many people in a short amount of time," Yaeger said.

There were 10 buffet lines, all set up the same way with the donated food, and everyone swarmed in from the game wanting to eat immediately.It was a challenge for all the volunteers to prepare the food as fast as possible. The armory has one small kitchen with older equipment, and Burger King brought in its own flame broilers for the "Whoppers."

"It was amazing what you could do with an old kitchen and an old brick armory," Yaeger said.

Although they didn't reach the 45-minute goal—it actually took about two hours—people were entertained during the lunch by a band along with the Minnesota Poppers break dancers. The armory was also fully decorated, complete with balloons and streamers.

"It was a good experience to see that aspect of the industry. It was also worthwhile to donate our time for the United Way," Yaeger said.

Dr. Leland Nicholls, the Habitational Resources Department director, and Philip McGuirk, who teaches Restaurant Operations in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program here, helped arrange the opportunity for Stout students to participate.

"Stout students have a reputation of getting the job done and this event will provide an opportunity to show citizens of the Twin Cities our interest in volunteering and making contributions to their special efforts," Nicholls said.

Poet reads about 'real' America

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Judy was good enough to marry. She's good enough to bury."

This excerpt was from Dave Etter's poem "August Crabtree." Etter epitomized American life in his poetry recitaion Thursday night in the Pawn.

Small towns of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin were represented in Etter's poetry as the real America. A resident of Elburn, Ill., and graduate of the University of Iowa, this poet describes bits of life from times in a simple farm town to a brawl in a small town pool hall.

Etter opened his recitation with new material. He said, "It's fun to have books published, but more fun to read new poems." These poems, each no more than a page in length, depicted the everyday scenes in mid-America.

An example of his somewhat saterical poetry was "Ice Cream Store." This poem brought forth the delightful experience of driving and driving and stopping at a greasy spoon for ice cream.

Reaching into the past, Etter recited "The Home Hero Comes Home." A Vietnam veteran came home where nothing had changed and there were no bands to greet him. The poem was typical of a war anthology dating back to the Middle Ages.

Alliance Illinois, Etter's latest collection of three books and 32 poems, made up the bulk of the evening recital. Like the poet Edgar Lee Masters,Etter had people speaking in his poetry. These people were small town citizens.

Throughout the evening Etter offered explanations for much of the material and encouraged group questions and requests. The crowd seemed to enjoy the satirical poetry.

Review

Since the age of 30, Etter has been publishing poems and books. Throughout his schooling, he has been writing news and fiction and other types of literature. He said when he began writing poetry he didn't like it because it was so different from other types of writing.

Becoming a poet just came along without any particular planning, he added.

Over the years, Etter's poetry themes have not changed but his techniques have. His ideas have all come from mid-American life. He said, "I like to use what's in my head." Etter keeps the poems up to date and doesn't like to reminisce.

Etter, also an editor and publisher, will have another prose entitled **Another Home State** released in a year.

The poet was sponsored by the University Poetry Service, The Pawn Commission and the English Department.

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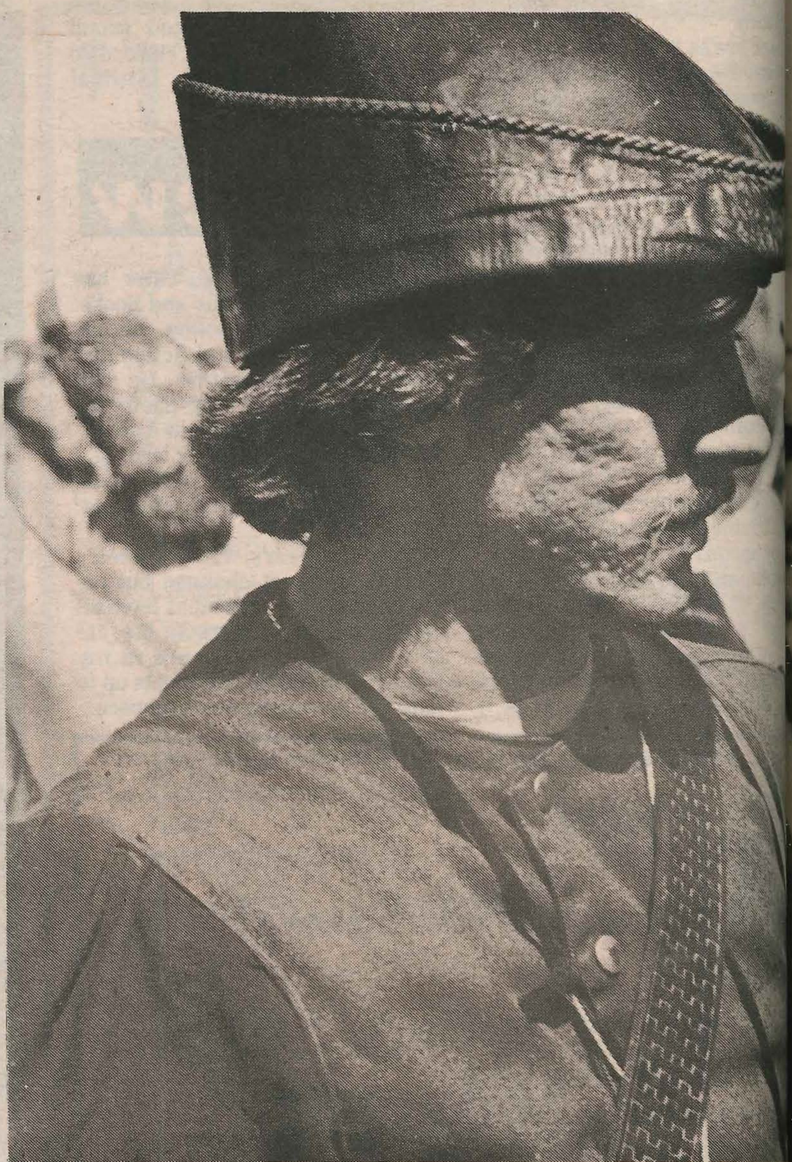
Toasting the passing guests

Renaissance Festival

(Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

The Snake Dancer



A falconer and his bird

Middle ages recreated

Sara Jane Harkness

Arts Editor

Welcome travelers, pleasure bound, walk upon this magic ground. A world of joyous sight and sound, where what you seek can well be found.

This bit of poetry perhaps best describes all that can be done, seen and absorbed at the 1984 Renaissance Festival in Shakopee, Minn. The festival will continue for the two final weeks of September.

Upon entering the festival gates, a guest is immediately struck by the novelty of it all. Ticket takers call out greetings of "Huzzah! Welcome all!" While bantering between themselves in accents reminiscent of the middle ages.

The unmistakeable accent continues on the festival side of the gates where nearly every employee, from entertainer to garbage collector, converses in the language of the Renaissance times. Indeed, the hosts and hostesses of this festive affair seem to be enjoying themselves just as much as the guests.

Taking place in a large field outside of Shakopee, the festival is a village of merchant buildings and stages built in a middle ages style. Seating consists of straw bales and crude benches. Stores feature stone, wood and dirt floors.

Games are available for guests with competitive blood. The Dueling Buckets is a favorite among onlookers as well as competitors. The two players stand beneath rigged buckets of water while throwing bean bags at each other's water release lever.

Once an unfortunate dueler is drenched with water, the bucket is refueled by an intricate process.

By hauling water from a large cauldron with rope and bucket, then pouring the retreaved liquid down a slanted trough, the bucket is once again ready for battle. There are no modern-day mechanisms used to operate games at this festival!

Entertainment is the main theme of the Renaissance Festival. Although every aspect of the place is entertaining in itself, there are several persons whose specific purpose is to please the crowds with their humerous and fascinating antics.

Surrounded by a circle of laughing festival goers, entertainers poke fun at themselves as well as the audience. The Rat Catcher has an exceptionally good time with his crowd. By alternating between humiliating himself by digging through and eating garbage and humiliating guests with insults; his viewers soon forget whether they're laughing at themselves or at the performer.

Dancers of several styles abound throughout the festival grounds. A particularly fascinating performer is the elaborately costumed Snake Dancer. In the beginning of her routine, a live snake is retrieved from a basket for use as a prop. By winding the snake around her body and waving the uncoiled reptile in the air, the Snake Dancer holds the audience members in disbelieveing suspense.

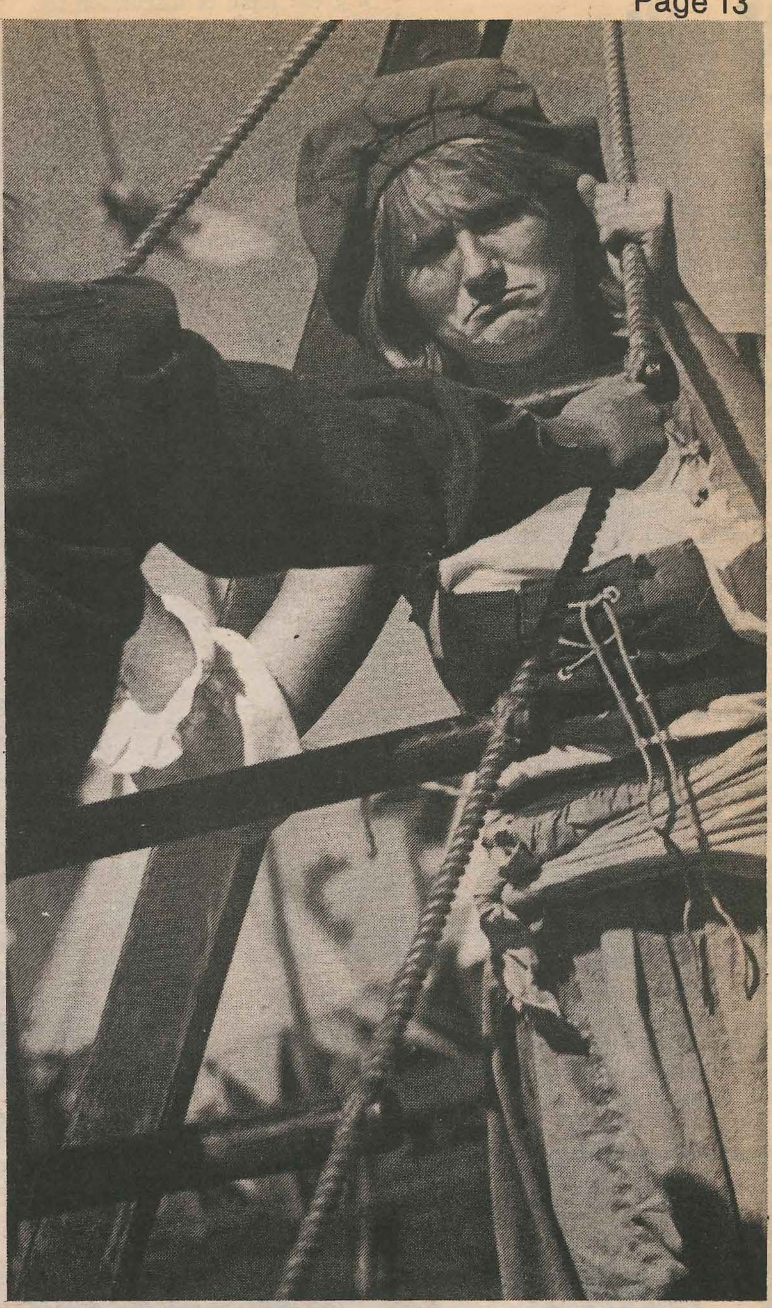
Other festival entertainers and characters merely wander about, jumping upon a tree stump or table for impromtu performances. It is never surprising to be walking about and suddenly come across an oddly costumed character reciting a humorous soliolquy.

Apart from the abundant entertainers, the festival is a marketplace of craftsmen and artists. From weavers to portrait painters, and potters to glass blowers, the festival features an endless array of talent and creativity.

Consistent with the Renaissance theme, all of the merchants and craftsmen are attired in middle-age costume. The majority demonstrate the production of their contemporary handcrafts for the festival guests. Viewing the artists is intriguing, because they all use tools and methods which have been unchanged for centuries. Without question, the festival is a shoppers paradise.

Even if the many shops fail to prove enticing enough to empty one's pocketbook, the several diverse and tempting food stands might. All in keeping with tastes of centuries gone by, guests are drawn to delicacies such as turkey drumsticks, frozen creams, homemade breads and authentic ethnical dishes. To quench thirsty palates, the festival proclaims that 50,000 bottles of wine and 5,000 barrels of beer are included in their roster of goods.

After taking the entire affair in, one wonders what goes on behind the scenes of make-believe, why these people do what their doing and who the characters really are. Yet, to ask truth-seeking questions, and to explore past the surface, is to ruin the imagery and fantasy that the entire festival is all about.



Assisting in the rope ladder game

Comedian of the past

Mystery

Continued from page 9

had him make up a contract for the characters to sign so I wouldn't be sued," Rockwell said. "Other authors might have shyed away from this type of project because of the legal aspect involved."

"Next, I gathered a list of characters who would be in it and built a story around them," Rockwell said. It took him about a day to find and convince his characters, and another two weeks to actually write it.

Flint Printing Company then produced 1000 copies of the spoof earlier this year. Approximately 900 copies sold the first month at the going price of $4.95 per copy. Now, only about 50 copies are available for public sale.

A New York best-seller, this is not. Yet, it may never have been intended to reach beyond the chuckles of the local residents. It is simply written in both context and gramatical style. Yet, through its uncomplicated format, a type of typical home-town quality shines through.

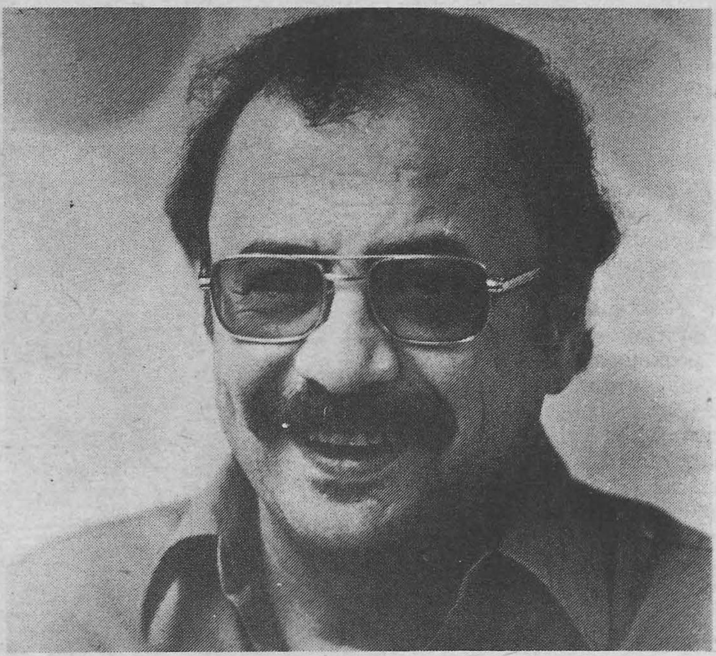
In what other published book could you find the beefed-up characterizations of Don Williams, owner of "Don's", Al Curry, UW-Stout faculty member, and the local journalist Fred Flint. It seems that everybody who is anybody in Menomonie has some connection to the mysterious case of the "dead albino."

— a great topic of discussion for local organizational meeting and neighborhood get-togethers, and a memory to store away to share with the grandchildren.

Though it is obvious that the characters presented in this book bare little resemblance to the real-life characters that many are familiar with, Rockwell doesn't attempt to duplicate them in their images.

He admits in his acknowledgments, "...Unlike other books, any resemblance to people living and dead is not coincidental. It is intentional...Anything they say or do in these pages is merely a figment of my imagination. Most of them are not nearly as nutty as I have depicted them."

Behind all the crazy and inconsistent sub-plots, there is an actual ending to this story. Someone in Menomonie actually admits to the bloody crime. So, the expected question is posed — who done it? Only those willing to spend a couple of hours wading through old jokes and jumbled storyline will ever know the truth about the "Murder in Menomonie."



Norm Rockwell

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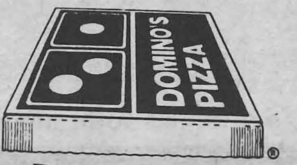

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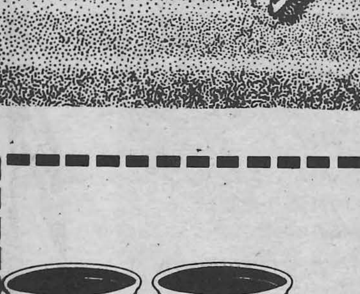

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Front and Center

Videos win awards

Tony Mans

I turned on the television Friday night just in time to catch the First Annual MTV Video Award show.

Great. That's all the world needs is another award ceremony. There's already the Tony Awards, the Oscars, and the Academy Awards, just to name a few. So leave it to MTV to jump on the bandwagon and start awards of their own.

MTV is still relatively new in the television industry and has been rapidly expanding their format. They recently started weekly countdowns which evolved into this event.

Of course every award ceremony has to have a unique trophy to represent them, and MTV was no different. Their trophy was in the shape of an astronaut holding a flag on the moon, which I'm sure MTV viewers are familiar with. It looked kind of tacky, but it was appropriate since MTV is a pioneer in their field.

Much to my surprise the big winner was Herbie Hancock. Michael Jackson had cleaned up at every other award ceremony, and with his mammoth video "Thriller" I expected him to be a big winner again.

Hancock, who has only released one video titled "Rock It," captured six out of the 16 awards given. Using high-powered synthesized music, he has added bizarre theatrics to create an outstanding video. How can you not like a video that features dancing mannequins and three piece suits that jump out of closets

Although nominated four times, Jackson received only two awards for the best performance and best choreography for his video "Thriller." His other video's "Beat It" and "Billie Jean" were not even nominated for awards.

If I were to give an award to anyone for their performance in this program, it would have to be to Dan Akroyd and Bette Midler, the emcees. I would never have thought of these two as being a compatable couple, but they were hilarious together.

Akroyd, wearing a Harley-Davidson t-shirt with a suitcoat over it, showed that he can work well with someone other than the late John Belushi. What was unusual about the Midler-Akroyd team was that their humor was genuinely funny, not like the canned humor usually used by emcees in similar positions.

It was interesting to notice what the various award winners wore to this gala event. While other awards ceremonies are for actors who are expected to wear formal wear, this was for rock musicians who feel much more comfortable in leather and chains. Some did dress in formal wear, but a majority just came in their usual attire.

There was another difference between this award show and others. Usually when a person receives an award they have a little speech written up in which they thank their mother, grandmother, and pet dog for making them a success. But when you get people like Eddie Lee Roth from Van Halen and Cyndi (She's So Unusual!) Lauper making up speeches, you never know what to expect. I wish I could use one of their quotes in my column, but nothing of what they said made any sense.

Traditionally I have hated television award shows, but I enjoyed this one. The casual, laid back atmosphere combined with the unusual personalities made this show entertaining. Here's a list of all of the categories and the winner in each one:

•**Best Performance in a Video**—Michael Jackson, "Thriller"

•**Best Video by a New Artist**—Eurythmics, "Sweet Dreams"

•**Best Stage Performance**—Van Halen, "Jump"

•**Best Art Director**—Herbie Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Best Cinematography**—Police, "Every Breath You Take"

•**Best Special Effects**—Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Best Editing**—Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Best Choreography**—Michael Jackson, "Thriller"

•**Most Experimental**—Herbie Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Best Group Video**—ZZ Top, "Legs"

•**Best Director**—Tim Newman/ZZ Top, "Legs"

•**Best Concept Video**—Herbie Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Viewer's Choice**—Herbie Hancock, "Rock It"

•**Best Female Video**—Cyndi Lauper, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"

•**Best Male Video**—David Bowie, "China Girl"

•**Best Video**—The Cars, "You Might Think"

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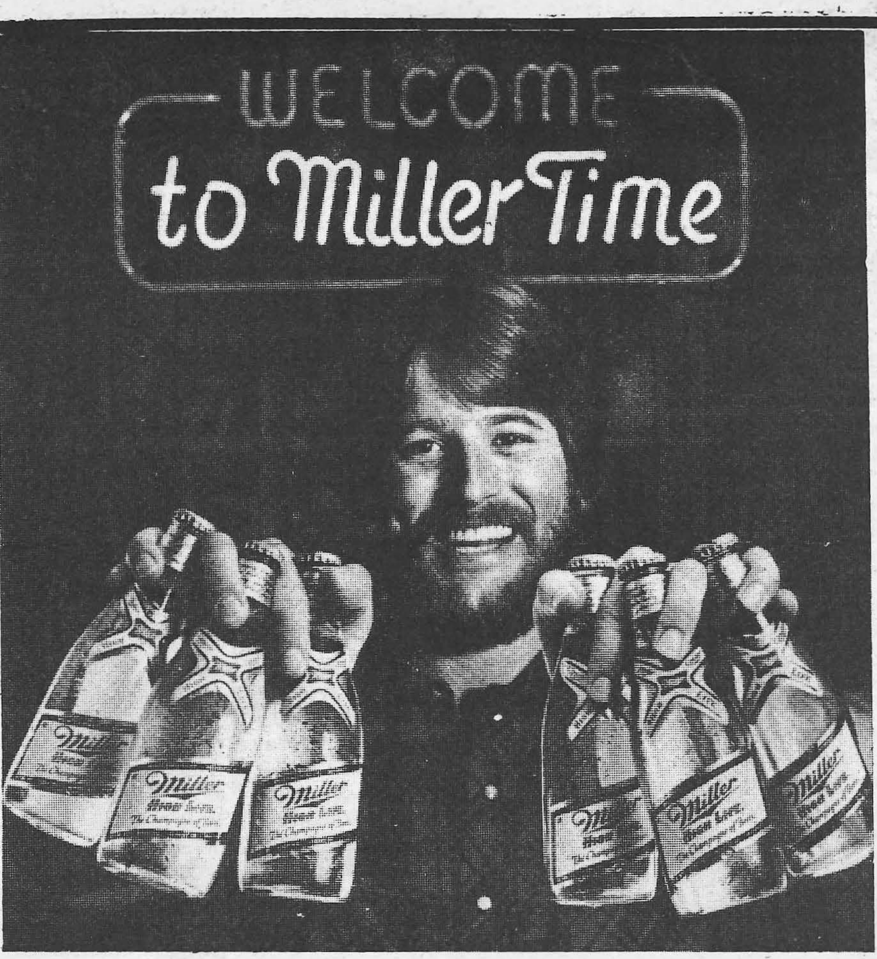

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Sports

Stout gridders drop another tight game

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil gridders suffered a 17-16 defeat to UW-River Falls in the Hall of Fame Game Saturday night at Nelson Field in their first conference game of the year.

The loss to the Falcons wasn't the only one that the Blue Devils suffered Saturday night. UW-Stout lost the services of senior quarterback Glenn Majszak when he broke his tibia bone in his left leg in the first quarter. He's expected to be out of action for at least two to three weeks.

Stout appeared inspired in their first home game of the season, and moved the ball with ease against the Falcons' defense until Hank Moen fumbled the ball away at midfield. With three minutes left in the first quarter, River Falls' Mike Farley kicked a towering 43-yard field goal.

It was on Stout's next possession that Majszak suffered his leg injury on a broken play when a Falcon defender landed on his left leg.

On the Blue Devils' next drive Majszak came back to direct the offense, not knowing he had broken his leg, to complete a 16-yard pass to Jesse Hughes for a first down. Three plays later Hughes, playing in his first game of the year after being injured, went around right end for a 25-yard touchdown scamper giving the Devils a 7-3 lead.

Stout regained possession when linebacker Brian Kellet recovered a fumble. Three plays later Majszak was stopped for a three-yard loss. He limped off the field after twisting his leg, an injury which put him out of action for the rest of the night.

On fourth down field-goal kicker Todd Miles booted a 40-yard field goal, which gave the Devils a 10-3 halftime lead.

Blue Devils Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "I was very pleased with the way we moved the ball in the first half against the Falcon's defense. The backfield played especially well. Having Jesse Hughes in the backfield really helps."

On the Falcons' next drive they picked up a first down on Stout's three yard line. But River Falls came away empty handed as the Blue Devils' aggressive radar defense held them on four consecutive downs with less than a minute remaining in the half.

"We took them out of their running game in the first half," said defensive coach Steve Terry. The Blue Devils limited the Falcons to just 48 yards rushing in the first half.

River Falls started out the second-half by driving 82 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown to tie the score at 10-10. The score remained tied until the fourth-quarter.

Backup quarterback Tim Kothlow, former Menomonie High School star, was called into action after Majszak's injury.

Kothlow finally got things going in the fourth quarter as the Blue Devils put together an 80-yard drive that ended with Moen scoring on an eight-yard run for his second touchdown of the year. But the extra point attempt by Miles was blocked.

Highlighting the drive was a 30-yard run by Moen down the sideline to set up his own touchdown run. Kothlow completed passes good for gains of nine and 14 yards to John Livingstone who also pulled in five passes for 69 yards for the night.

"I was really nervous at first and my main concern was just to get the snap, but after a few plays I was starting to gain my confidence and the game became a lot of fun. The veteran players really helped me in building up my confidence," commented Kothlow about his initial debut.

With less than eight minutes remaining in the ballgame and Stout still leading 16-10, punter Dave Peterson fumbled the snap on the two-yard line, only to throw an incomplete pass.

The Falcons started off on Stout's 17-yard line and had no trouble scoring as Clark Luessman scored from eight yards out. The extra-point was good providing the winning margin for the Falcons.

"Overall, the defense played well and hustled a lot, and the defensive ends played an excellent game for us. We lost the game on special teams even though we didn't handle the run that well in the second half," Terry said.

Junior defensive end, Keith Jurek (6' 5" 220 lbs.), was selected as defensive player of the game for the Blue Devils. Jurek came up with three solo tackles and eight assisted tackles to lead the defense against a hard-running River Falls team.

"Keith played a solid defensive game from sideline to sideline," said Fred Vondra, the Blue Devil defensive line coach. "He didn lead the team in tackles but he ha a few key ones and his overall pla enabled other players to make th stop."

Other key performers for th Blue Devils were linebackers To O'Connor, who had eleven so tackles and five assissted tackle with three tackles going for losse Todd Schuh was in on 19 tackle and Kellet collected a total of tackles.

Moen, who picked up 79 yard rushing for his second game in row, was named offensive playe of the game for his performanc "Hank had a heck of a gam against River Falls," said Kamish "Not only was he our leadin ground gainer but he made som key blocks on the plays that h didn't carry the ball and I feel h just gave a workhorse type effort

The rushing chores didn't re solely on Moen in the backfield a Hughes picked up 45 yards rushin in just eight carries. Kothlow com pleted four out of nine passes for yards in his first game of the year "For a rookie he (Kothlow) playe with a lot of poise and we know h has the capabilities to be a goo quarterback," said Kamish.

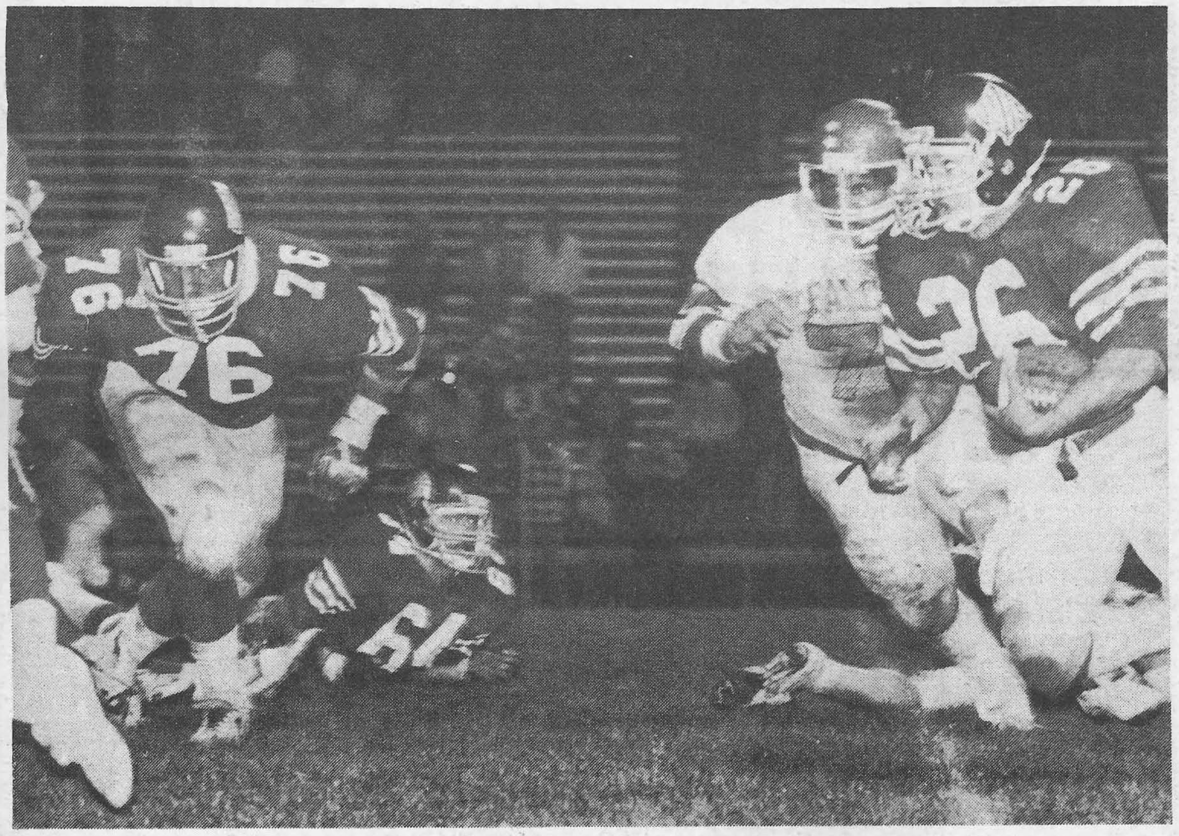
The Blue Devils won't hav much time to dwell on their los last week as league favorite, UW Whitewater, comes to town Satur day afternoon for a 1 p.m. game Nelson Field.

Stout's defense will have the hands full in trying to stop th Warhawks' explosive offense.

Senior quarterback, Jim Stop penbach, will direct their offens which ranked second in the con ference last year.

Also back from last year veteran club will be first-team A WSUC tailback Mike Miller, wh averaged 116 yards a game la year. Fullback Jim Jagodzinsk will provide plenty of blocking an power as he stands at 6'1" 2 pounds.

"We'll have to execute our d fense well and put a lot of points o the board," Kamish said explai ing what his Blue Devils have to d against the Warhawks. "We hav too much invested to give up rig now, so we will keep getting bett and play the best we can."



DISPLAYS SPEED—
Hank Moen shows the speed and the power he used to earn the Blue Devil offensive player of the week title, while Doug Saeger (64) cut blocks and Peter Endre (76) pulls to clear the path for Moen. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Predictions

Therese's picks

CHICAGO at Seattle
Colts at MIAMI
GREEN BAY at Dallas
HOUSTON at Atlanta
Kansas City at DENVER
LA RAMS at Cincinnati
MINNESOTA at Detroit
New York Jets at
BUFFALO
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland
St. Louis at
NEW ORLEANS
San Francisco at
PHILADELPHIA

Tampa Bay at
NEW YORK GIANTS
WASHINGTON at
New England
San Diego at LA RAIDERS

College
Minnesota at PURDUE
Wisconsin at MICHIGAN
Whitewater at STOUT

High School
La Crosse at MENOMONIE

Editor's Note:

Here is the newest edition to the sports section of the Stoutonia. Each week the co-sport editors, Therese Blee and Eric Erickson, will predict the weeks' football outcomes from professional, college and high-school teams.

Eric's picks

Chicago at SEATTLE
Colts at MIAMI
Green Bay at DALLAS
Houston at ATLANTA
Kansas City at DENVER
LA RAMS at Cincinnati
MINNESOTA at Detroit
NEW YORK JETS at
Buffalo
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland
ST. LOUIS at New Orleans
San Francisco at
PHILADELPHIA

Tampa Bay at
NEW YORK GIANTS
WASHINGTON at
New England
San Diego at LA RADIERS

College
MINNESOTA at Purdue
WISCONSIN at Michigan
WHITEWATER at Stout

High School
La Crosse at MENOMONIE

Rugby club shines with glowing anticipation for majestic season

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Four years ago the UW-Stout Rugby Club was just getting established. Three years ago the team struggled to win a few matches. Last year the team had a respectable showing. This year, all indications point to a fantastic season.

Although it has taken four years, the club has finally come up with a winning combination. One of the benefits of winning for the Stout club is that more well-established teams are willing to scrimmage against them now. For example, this year's schedule includes several teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, whereas in previous years the Stout ruggers played mostly teams from Wisconsin.

On. Sept. 8, Stout hosted Northern Michigan University and trounced the visitors 14-3. Scoring for the Devil club included tries by Tom Frederick, Mike Krudwig and Kevin Rogers, who scored two penalty kicks.

Saturday, the strong Stout squad hosted the University of Minnesota rugby club. After nearly keeping the Michigan team scoreless the previous week, the Devils had a tougher time with the Minn. club. The end result was a 6-6 tie. Tom Frederick scored the only try of the day for Stout, and Kevin Rogers kicked the extra point.

Although the Devil ruggers have played two tough larger schools in a row, there is no real letdown in competition within the near future. Saturday Stout hosts UW-Stevens Point.

Tom Frederick, past team captain and a key player on this year's team said, "We've always had problems with Point in the past. This year Point is going to have problems with us. We've got guys that have played together for two, three and four years. This is the first year that none of our regular A side starters are rookies."

Frederick also cites the Stout ruggers as having much depth. He said, "We've got excellent backups. For the first time we don't really have to worry about players getting hurt because we have a lot of depth. We'll definitely be right up there in the conference this year."

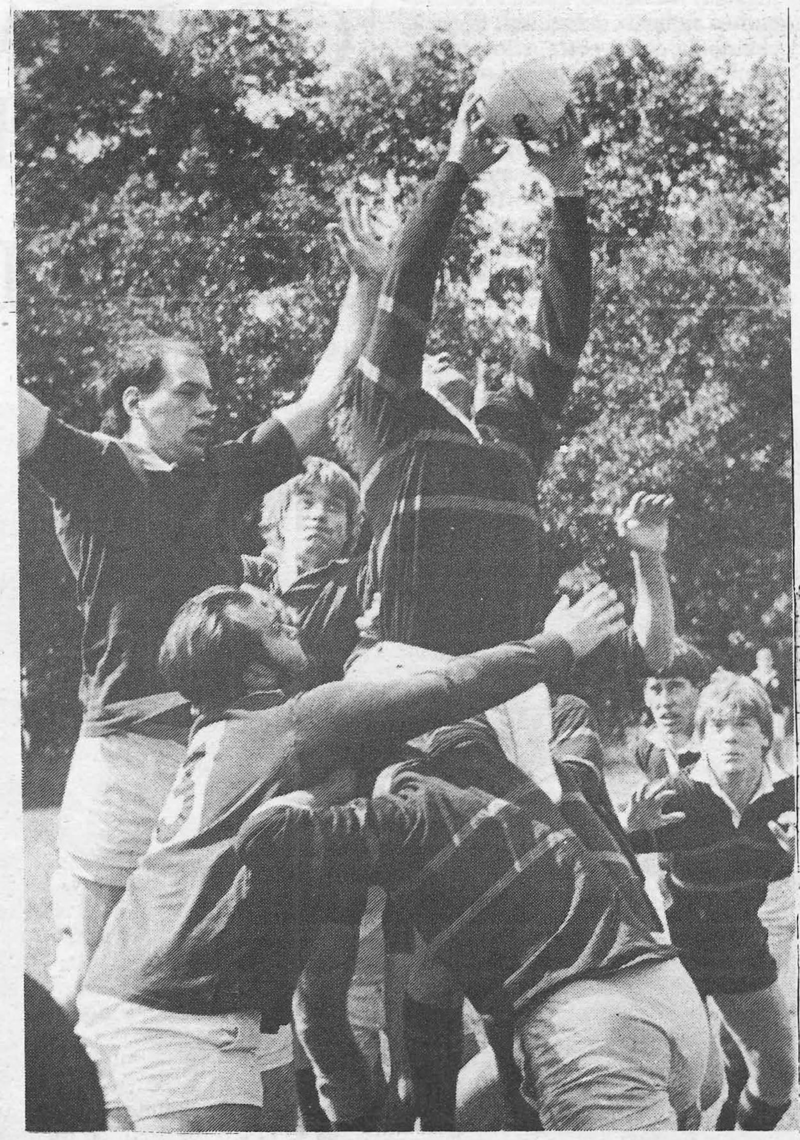
Team captain, Mike Krudwig, reflected Frederick's view in stating, "We have a real strong team this year. It's going to be hard to stop us. We've got 25 regulars that are willing and ready to play."

The general consensus throughout the northern conference, which includes UW-Stout, UW-Stevens Point, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Eau Claire and Ripon College, is that Stout is the team to beat. However, LaCrosse may surprise a few teams and contest Stout for the league championship.

If Stout wins the northern conference, they face the winners of the southern conference, which consists mainly of UW teams in the southern part of the state.

Although the Stout team has managed to keep their attitude in perspective, many ruggers feel that if Stout is to win a division championship, this is the year.

The Blue Devils play Stevens Point here on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. at the football practice field behind Menomonie High School.



I GOT IT—

John Wangen wins the line out from Brian Lafreniere. Mark Miller (front) is holding out the defense as P. J. McDonnell and Tom Nelson prepare to strip and bind. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Fall baseball rebuilding for spring; young team hopeful and enthused

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Even though graduation is something most students look forward to, the same thing can't always be said for coaches.

Ask UW-Stout Head Baseball Coach, Terry Petrie. He lost four of his top five pitchers and his top three hitters from last year's 12-4 squad and will be starting one of the youngest teams ever at Stout. With no seniors on the squad, you might call this a rebuilding year.

Petrie still has high hopes.

"Our squad may be young, he said, but we are talented and deep. Because of good records in the last four or five years, players had heard of us and recruiting was easier. Instead of four or five good pitchers, this year we have 10 or 12."

Petrie will be hard pressed to find immediate replacements for designated hitter Kurt Heffel (.379 batting average), first baseman Keith Gernets (.431), and the NAIA District 14 most valuable player, third baseman Tom Armstrong (.454). This year's pitching staff will have to replace hurlers Mike Carpenter, Rick Forrest, Kurt Stellpflug, and Heffel, who had nearly all of Stout's conference victories last year. It looks like a tall order, but Petrie gives the impression that anything is possible.

"The players have been working hard, and it is obvious they are talented," he said. "Now it is just a matter of seeing if they can play college level baseball, play it well, and play it as a team."

The pitchers are led by sophomores Dennis Polinski, Brad Resch, and Bob Lindberg, transfers Jeff Geidel and Joe Shopp and junior Chris Fasnacht, who was just granted an extra year of eligibility by the NAIA due to an injury he suffered last year. Freshman hopefuls include John Schmidt, Craig Kosciuk, Mark Strict, and lefty Tim Fuerst, whose fastball was clocked at 88 miles per hour in high school. Petrie calls the pitchers a "good group, the deepest staff we've had in years." The question is, can they handle game pressure?

If the season were to begin tomorrow, Petrie would name a starting line-up of junior co-captain Jeff Kloes at catcher, freshman Lance Gage at second base, and seven sophomores. Junior college transfers Scott Ashbrenner at first base, Bob Effinger at third, Eric Nystrom in left field, and Nick Ghelfi in right. Returnees who would start tomorrow are DH Ed Space, Greg Osowski in center field, and John Wall at shortstop. The line up will probably change as practice continues through October and resumes again in January.

Eighty five players came to the first day of practice, August 23. That number has been pared down to 49, and there will be one more cut before the end of fall practice. Right now, the team is playing nine inning regulation games to try and sort out the good from the rest. They have played 20 games so far, and statistics are kept like they are the real thing. There are also skill tests such as 40 and 60 yard dashes, running the bases and throwing the ball from third to first.

"Nothing is set yet. There are still many changes that could be made," Petrie said.

Though the players have to actually score the runs, the backbone of this young team is the coach. Petrie decided to stop coaching football so that he could devote his full attention to baseball, and has put in "hundreds and hundreds" of miles on the recruiting trail.

It has paid off. Stout has 10 junior college transfers on the team, plus freshmen standouts Gage and Fuerst. Petrie was named the High School Baseball Coaches Association's Coach of the Year for 1983, and that has helped his reputation at the high school level.

He again has set up a Southern schedule that has the team playing in such far away places as Hattiesburg, Mississippi and Livingston, Alabama. There is also a game against defending Big 10 champion, Minnesota. Hopefully, some of Petrie's optimism and enthusiasm will rub off on the team.

Petrie picks LaCrosse, which has its three top pitchers returning, or River Falls to take the WSUC Northern division title. He thinks that UW-Whitewater or UW-Oshkosh will come out of the Southern division to capture the league championship.

In rating Stout, Petrie replied, "We will be able to play with anybody, it is just a matter of getting the team molded together."

Petrie and the players are ready for the challenge, and they know that a good year this year means only great things for the future.

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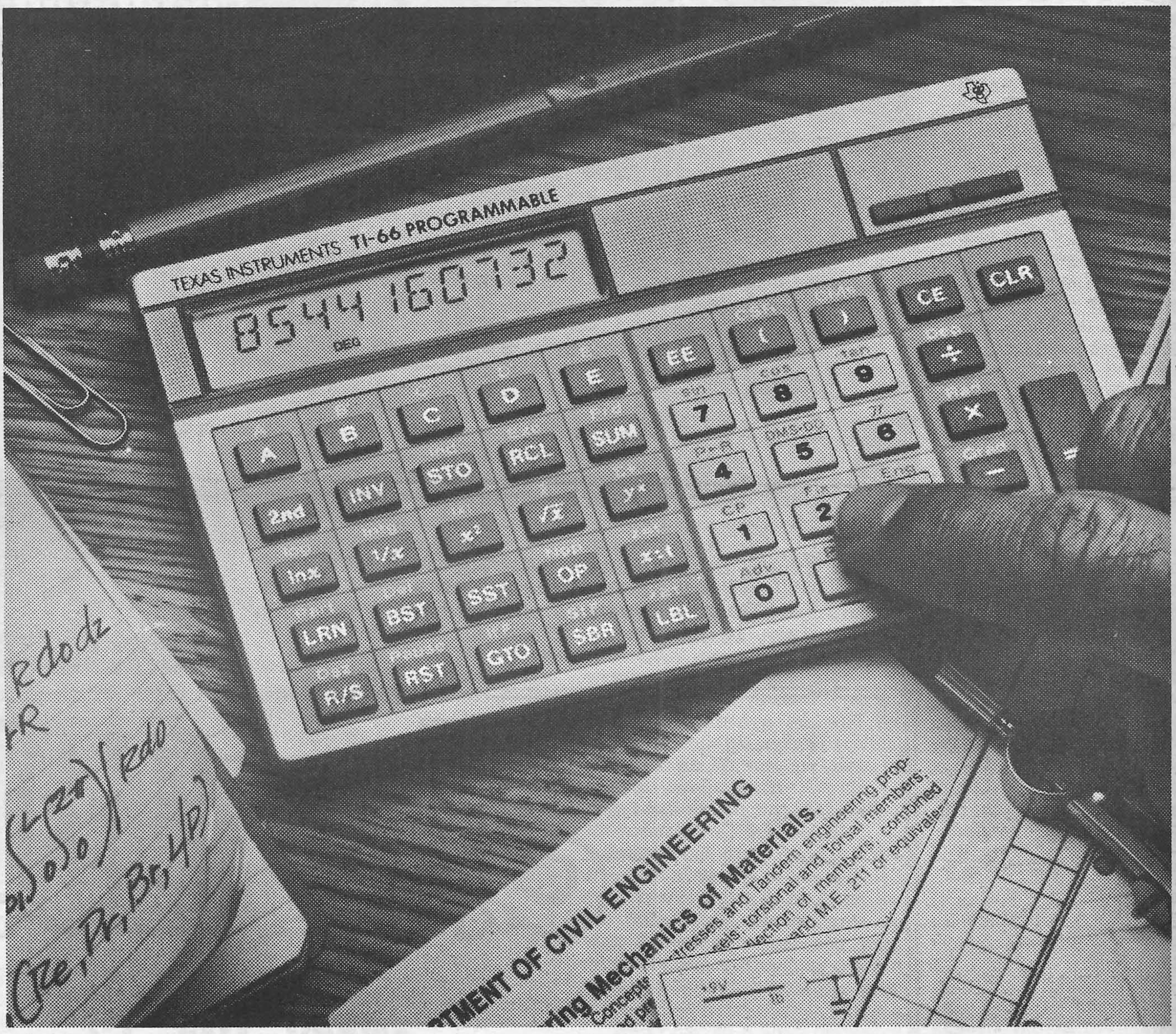

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Three athletes inducted into Stout's Hall of Fame

Three members of championship track, football and basketball teams were inducted into UW-Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The individuals honored include Jules Butcher, a member of the 1972 championship track team; Bill Heidemann, a member of the 1968-69 championship basketball team; and James Warrington, a member of the 1965 championship football team.

Butcher, of Cottage Grove, Mn., now a project engineer with the 3M company, was a one-man show in leading the Blue Devil to a tie for the championship with UW-LaCrosse. Participating in five events, Butcher scored almost half of the Blue Devils' total points.

His specialties were the intermediate and high-hurdles and the long and triple-jumps. He also ran on the 440 and mile-relay teams. A native of Barbados, West Indies, Butcher is now a United States citizen.

An ex-Marine, Heidemann returned to the Stout campus following combat in Viet Nam to lead the Blue Devils to the championship. He lettered in 1963, and again in '68 and again in '69. Heidemann holds the single game scoring record for Stout, getting 42 points against River falls in the 1967-68 season. He made 17 field goals in that game, which is also a record. His 19 points-per-game scoring average is also a record.

Heidemann was all-conference his junior and senior years as well as most valuable player and captain his junior year. He is now vice-president with Office Electronics Inc., Oakbrook, Ill.

Warrington, who is remembered for his tenacious play, is now a sales engineer with the Jervis B. Webb Co., Philadelphia. Warrington received all-district and all-conference honors in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He was also selected the NAIA honorable mention in each of those years. He ended his football career by playing two years wih the Michigan Indians football club, a semi-pro team.

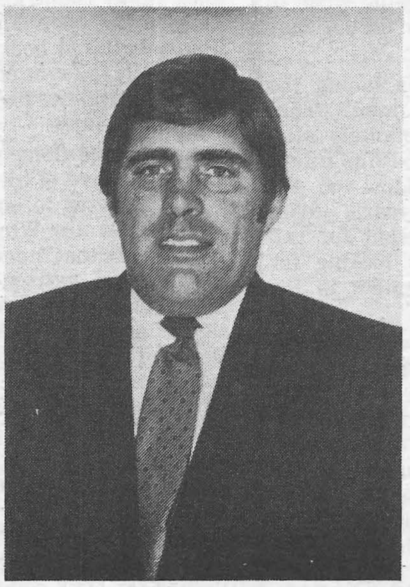
Named to receive this year's UW-Stout Distinguished Athletic Service award, is B. F. "Budge" O'Connell. O'Connell, a retired Menomonie businessman, has been a long-time backer of Blue Devil athletics and has headed the program advertising committee for the Football Booster Club.

The award is given each year to an individual who is recognized for his leadership in supporting the athletic program. "The Blue Devils have some outsanding fans and Budge O'Connell has to be number one among them," said Athletic Director Warrern Bowlus.

"It takes many people to build a successful program; including players, coaches and fans. We appreciate the kind of help we have gotten from Mr. O'Connell."

All four recipients were honored with a Hall of Fame Luncheon and inducted in the Hall of Fame during half-time Saturday when Stout played River Falls.

B.F. 'Budge' O'Connell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Jules Butcher

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Cross country teams gearing up: Both teams seeking consistency

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Consistency is a harmless 11-letter word that cross-country Coach Lou Klitzke would like to add to his vocabulary.

But, for now, consistency is more of a goal than a reality for both the men's and women's cross-country teams.

According to Klitzke, "On the men's team Matt Christenson, Paul Bons and Todd Fox all put in good summers of training, but we need two more who can run with these three consistently. Jeff Smith, Gerald Haines, Eric Bretl, Scott Staffon and Bob Hackley are all pretty similar in ability.

They're good runners, but we need two of these guys to run with Matt, Paul and Todd. We need five men to consistently run under 26 minutes. Don't get me wrong; we have a strong possibility at qualifying for nationals, but the team is still competitive for positions."

The women's team is not so lucky in the numbers of runners competing for positions. At this point, the top three runners are Kay Rehm, Mary Newman and Shelia Geere, with Ann Meyer and Mary Bielejeski rounding out the top five. Klitzke said, "We don't have enough women to run as a pack. The ability ranges greatly in our top five. There's not enough inner competition."

This was quite evident Saturday as the Lady Devils competed in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational. Rehm finished second in her division with a time of 18:43 for 5000 meters. Her teammates followed with 9th, 13th, 24th and 33rd places.

Klitzke said, "The key to a successful cross-country team is pack running. You have to fill the gaps between places-that's the key to team cross-country running."

The women's squad placed third out of five teams with a 69-point total. UW-Oshkosh was the winner with 29, and host Stevens Point finished with 38. Following Stout were UW-Green Bay and Northern Michigan University.

The men's team placed third out of six teams with a total score of 70. Stevens Point was the winner scoring with 38 points, followed by Michigan Tech, which had 66. Oshkosh had 73 while Green Bay and Northern Michigan ended up way behind the pack.

"Beating Oshkosh showed me we may have the potential to be a national qualifier this year. I was pleased with both our top men runners and our freshmen," he said. Bons set a personal record by running 25:06 over the 8000-meter course. That pace knocked 40 seconds off his best time and enabled him to place second in the meet.

Klitzke added, "Our women ran about where I expected. Rehm, Geere and Bielejeski ran without fading. Ann Meyer will run with them in a couple of weeks." Ann Schmidt had to sit out the first meet of the year with a knee injury. According to Klitzke, Schmidt's injury was a result of training and running too hard.

But, Schmidt's resulting injury is typical of the attitude Klitzke's teams' possess. He said, "I've got a coaches 'good' problem. I have to hold back the team right now. They're like gutsy, hungry horses in a barn. They want to run, and they like to run. Both the men's and women's teams are smart. They do well on knowing when to run hard and when to take it easy on a course."

Although Klitzke is facing the problem of a young men's team this year, he will definitely reap the benefits of this youth in future years. He said, "Most of the members of this year's team (men's) will be together for two more years, so I'm looking for nothing but improvement in the future."

As for the time being, Klitzke and his harriers will travel to UW-Parkside in Kenosha for the Mid-America Collegiate cross country championships. He concluded, "We'll be running against some Division I and Division II scholarship schools. We're Division III, so this will definitely show us what we've got."

From the Stands

Pros in Olympic Games

Therese Blee

Professional athletes participating in the Olympic Games.

Will this be reality?! Juan Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), wants Olympic participation loosened up. But how soon...by 1988 or 1992? Other top officials are very supportive of the idea. It seems as though this is the direction that the IOC is heading.

The IOC claims the athletes in the West are fed up with all the trivial rulings for amateur status from the various ruling committees. Many countries are agreeing to give the open Olympics a try. Basketball and hockey teams are especially in favor of allowing professional athletes to compete in the Olympic Games.

I have to go along with the IOC. I am supportive of allowing professional athletes to compete in the Olympic Games. Why not...is it going to make that much difference?

I find an extreme amount of irony in amateur sports as we define amateurs. An amateur is one who is not paid to practice and perform. Now the irony...many Olympic athletes earn hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for performing well. These monies are known as "performance incentives."

Granted, they are not paid on a weekly basis but they are making big bucks. They remain amateurs by not taking money to train, they are paid because of who they are.

The biggest money making area is in the track and field sports. Major companies are estimated to have paid two-million dollars through pre-signed contracts for the 1984 Summer Olympics. Because of the boycott, the US teams did far better than they had anticipated, so the companies paid two times the estimated amount of money.

Two well-known track and field athletes, Edwin Moses and Carl Lewis, made their million at the Summer Games. Moses made $457,500 in the 1976 Games, and is anticipated to earn $600,000 to $900,000 from the 1984 Summer Games. He has a contract with Adidas that has the potential to net $2.5 million.

The catch is that he must compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics. He will be 32 years old. The money is so tempting that he will probably do it.

Lewis, a five-time gold medalist in track and field, has a contract and offers from two major oil companies, a soft drink manufacturer, a credit card firm, Nike shoes, Fuji film, Xerox in Japan, and he is doing posters for the Sales Corporation of America. His agent laughs at Lewis' nickname, "Copyright Carl."

While track and field is a big money making area, swimming is a close second. Rowdy Gaines and Steve Lundquist each won $500,000. They signed 300 contracts with various companies. Some examples are watch companies, hair and skin care products, swimming accessories and pool companies.

Six of the men's basketball team members will be or were drafted by the NBA. Their million is on its way.

How can you classify Olympic athletes as amateurs when they make hundreds and thousands of dollars each year as a result of their athletic prowess?

I think we need to either change our definition of amateur athletes or open the Olympic Games to professional athletes. Athletes are athletes whether they are paid by the performance or paid by "performance incentives."

Lady Devil netters split two meets; look toward weekend invitational

Tara Erickson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team raised its overall record to 3-2 after its weekend play.

Due to rain, the Lady Devils played St. Norbert's indoors at the YMCA Racket Club. The Devils ended up winning 8-1. Head Coach Bob Smith stated, "Winning 8-1 is always a highlight. Our team played well from top to bottom." Smith cited the whole team as playing outstanding.

The singles winners for Stout were: Mary Malloy over Jane Lang 6-0, 6-3; Nancy Zedler over Ann Czarnecki 6-2, 6-4; Lynn Papenfuss over Beth Nutter 6-0, 7-5; Gladys Guzman over Julie Scherschel 6-4, 6-4; and Lisa Fitterer over Brenda Bunke 6-3, 6-1.

The only player from St. Norbert that won was Margot DeBot. She defeated Jean Feyen by the scores of 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles action, No. 1 doubles partners Malloy and Zedler defeated Scherschel and Liz Schumacher 6-2, 6-4. Guzman and Papenfuss overcame Shannon Anderson and Lisa Boynewicz 6-2, 6-0 at the No. 2 position. At No. 3, Fitterer and Mary Pokinski beat Lisa Hechumovich and Barbara Allen 6-0, 6-1.

After playing St. Norbert, Smith exclaimed, "We are proving to be a good team!"

Marquette University proved to be a bit of a problem for the netters. The Warriors trounced on the Lady Devils 8-1.

Smith said, "Playing Marquette is always tough. They have the best team in the state - they offer scholarships to women tennis players and this makes a big difference." They had also beaten St. Norbert's 8-1 earlier.

Though the score doesn't look good, Smith stated that his team really played well, and that all the matches were close. He was most pleased with the doubles play.

Beth Rogers was the lone Stout winner in the match. She defeated Chris Belzer 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Malloy was beaten by Barb Van Lieshout 6-3, 6-3; Zedler by Mary Mulcahy 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Papenfuss by Sheila O'Sullivan 6-3, 6-4; Guzman by Clare Look 6-3, 6-1; and Feyen by Sheila Murray 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Malloy and Zedler fell to Van Lieshout and Murray 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Guzman and Papenfuss lost to Mulcahy and Look 7-6, 6-4; Fitterer and Powivenski were defeated by Belzer and Suzanne Ploetz 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Smith summarized, "Marquette is a very good team. They beat UW-Whitewater 8-1 earlier, and I would say they (Whitewater) are the best team in the WSUC at this time."

On Saturday, the Netters travelled to the Oshkosh Doubles Tournament.

Whitewater placed first with 30 points, Eau Claire second with 17, Marquette third with 16, Stout fourth with 12, Milwaukee fifth with 10, La Crosse seventh with six, and Parkside eight with no points.

Whitewater really played well according to Smith. They walked away with the No. 1, 2, and 3 championships.

The No. 1 doubles team of Malloy and Zedler placed third. Smith stated, "The girls really played super against Milwaukee." The No. 4 team of Powivenski and Fitterer placed second.

Friday the Lady Devils will host Green Bay and Oshkosh. Play will begin at noon. At 9:00 a.m. Saturday the netters will host Milwaukee and Whitewater.

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FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (open swim)
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m	1 p.m.-4 p.m (family swim) 4 p.m.-5 p.m. (open swim)
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m. (family swim) 4 p.m.-5 p.m. (open swim)
MONDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)
TUESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-Noon Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (open swim)
WEDNESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open) 6 p.m.-9 p.m. (open)

Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, In season athletes only!!!

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

In case of rain varsity tennis matches will be played indoors on the following days: Sept. 21, Noon-6:00 pm.; Sept. 22, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Golfers fall off the track

Struggling at Eau Claire

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

"The team didn't play well either day; they just couldn't make the necessary shots."

These are the words of UW-Stout Head Golf Coach Sten Pierce, describing his team's play at last weekend's Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire.

"We were searching for consistency, but now we will have to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps and try and recover."

"Poor" might be a kind word to describe the team's performance. Stout finished with a 836 for the two-day meet, 46 shots behind champion UW-Oshkosh.

The Blue Devil's best score was turned in by Steve Mongerson with a 165, 16 shots behind medalist Paul Bjorklund of Eau Claire. Stout's Eric Galles finished with a 166, and Pierce didn't even mention the other four scores, saying there were "really horrible."

"It is obvious we don't have the maturity to manage our game. We have been a little up and down lately, and we hope to be on an up swing for the conference championship. We are a young team, but there are no excuses for this kind of showing."

The team's next meet is Sept. 24 at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

"The season is winding down," Pierce said, "and hopefully we can find the six players who will give us the best performance at the right time."

The Menomonie Foot Health Clinic

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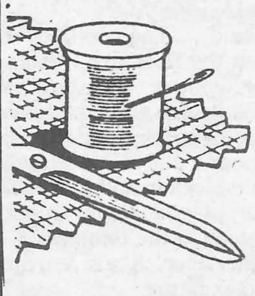

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Menomonie site of annual criterion bike race

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

If you happened to be around the UW-Stout campus last Sunday afternoon you would have been amazed at the excitement generated by the Fourth Annual Bicycle Challenge.

Interest has really increased in bicycling since the Olympics were aired this summer, and the level of competition in the United States has increased greatly in the last few years as the U.S. Olympics team proved this summer.

Larry Therberg and Bill Hady are a couple of key people involved in starting the local bicycle club called the Indianhead Bicycle Club. The club was started about four years ago with the emphasis on racing. Therberg is the owner of Recycle Bike Shop and is president of the club.

> *"I was pleased with my finish in the race considering I haven't had much time to train since school has started. —Rob Egger, UW-Stout Race"*

There are five levels of racing with level five being the beginners and level one being the world class bicyclers. The levels are sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. The Indianhead Bicycling Club is a member of the USCF.

The race Sunday was a 30 lap criterium race around Stout's campus. A criterium is a closed circuit course set-up. Sunday's course was one mile in length that consisted of one uphill and one downhill stretch along with the straightaway.

The top finisher in the Seniors II and III division from the Indianhead Bicycle Club was senior Stout racer, Bob Egger, who finished in ninth place in a close finish. He picked up some small cash for his ninth place finish, plus five dollars for finishing second in a prime. A prime is a prize given to the first person around on a certain lap. The prizes range from cash to a case of pop for winning a prime.

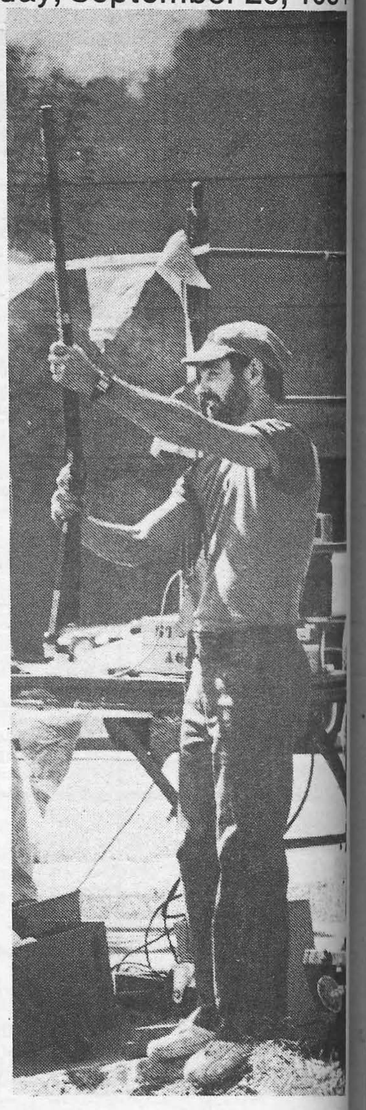
"I was pleased with my finish in the race considering I haven't had much time to train since school has started," said Egger. During the summer Egger would log about 400 miles a week on his $1500 custom-fit bike.

Egger got involved in racing only four years ago after his brother took up racing competitively.

This past summer Egger enjoyed great success by winning the state time trials and taking second in the state road racing championships.

"Having a good sponsor like R.B.S. is a key in being a successful racer," commented Egger. "Sometimes I think about going to the Olympics but if I never make it I think I will always keep racing after school."

Egger is an industrial design major and hopes to land a job after graduation, but if that doesn't work out he'll continue to race competitively.



AND THEY'RE OFF—
Larry Therberg, organizer of the Fourth Annual Criterion Challenge bike race, sounds off the starting gun. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Spikers fall short; outlook still optimistic

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team has just finished a week of games on the road, and now travels to UW-La Crosse to compete in a weekend tournament.

Monday, the Lady Devils fell to a tough UW-Superior team. Coach Vicki Rees said, "Superior finished first in our (northern) section last year, so we knew they'd be tough this year. We played well, but missed some very crucial serves."

Stout is only starting one returner from last year's team; setter Judy Nelson. Another starter from last year, Wendy Morrow, is out with a pinched nerve and an ankle injury.

Rees said, "The rest of the players on the floor are freshmen or junior college transfers. We have some pretty good freshmen - Mich Espe is doing a real good job as a setter and Judy Sowl is a very aggressive blocker and hitter. She has never played center blocker before, which is the toughest position on the floor. She's learning, but it will take time."

Rees has freshmen in crucial positions, but feels that they are adjusting to each other, "and that's what it's going to take to have a successful season." Wednesday, the spikers travelled to St. Paul, Minn. to participate in a triangular meet against St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

The Lady Devils started out tough against St. Thomas, and grabbed the first game 15-10. "Judy Nelson was 8 for 8 setting some real tough sets. Judy Sowl had three points off of blocks and Mary Stellpflug had a good hitting game-very aggressive."

The second game of the match saw the young Stout team show spurts of inconsistency, giving away four points at a time in some instances. This trend continued throughout the second game until they eventually fell 15-6. The last game followed the same pattern and the Lady Devils fell 15-8.

In the second match of the day, Stout played St. Catherine's. Rees said, "St. Cate's was just tough! They dug up everything. They were amazing on defense and our blocking just wasn't there. We weren't explosive enough on offense."

Rees feels the Devils will be very dominating with consistency. She said, "We're going up! The girls have good attitudes and are willing to learn new things."

The Stout spikers will travel to La Crosse tomorrow and Saturday for the weekend La Crosse Invitational. Game time is 4 p.m.

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Hope To See You Soon!**

Karen's Tan-Me

Announcements

U.W. Stout's DECA Men's Softball Tournament, Sept. 29 and Sun, Sept. 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wakanda Park. Entry fee $60. No Class A Teams. Prizes 1st-$300, 2nd-$200, 3rd-$100, 4th-$60. All Entries in by Sept. 27. For more information call Scott Shriver 235-8484.

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Swim team is sponsoring a car wash Sat., Sept. 22 at McDonald's, 11-4. Rain or shine, we'll clean your car mighty fine!

"Sex, The Acts, The Facts, and Your Feelings." For a good time hear Dr. Michael Carrera, Tues., Sept. 25, Harvey Hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by University Speakers Series.

Meetings

A.I.D.D., General Information, Guest Speakers Dan Massopust. 6 p.m. Mon., Sept. 24, Commons Rm 111-112.

UW Stout College Republicans, Political Event, Sept. 24, 6 p.m. West Ballroom.

Technology Ed. Club, Meeting, Thurs., 9-27, 6:30, east Central Ballroom.

Young Democrats Meeting, Mon., Sept. 24, 8 p.m. President's Room.

Stout Ski Club, "Steamboat 86' and Deepwood" 7 p.m. Mon., Sept. 24, East Ballroom, Union.

Attention Divers!! The UW-Stout swim club is in need of divers. The second year swim team is definitely going places. Join a winning team that is quickly establishing itself in the WSCU conference. Call coach John Miller at x-2281.

Thinking About Skiing During Christmas? How about Steamboat with Stout's Ski Club. Contact Wally 665-2372, Lynn x-2878, or Tom 235-1850.

Lutheran Collegians, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Commons Rm. 110. Contact President Craig Adams.

We had the Gritz, We don't need the Fritz! Join the College Republicans!

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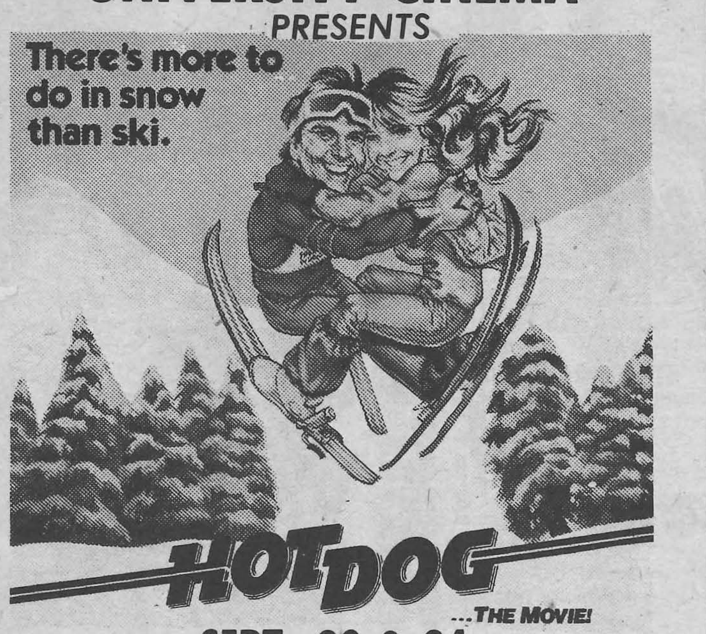
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NOTICE

The 1984 Professional Career Conference is Oct. 10 and 11. All students are invited to attend this excellent chance to meet representatives of nearly 100 companies. The conference will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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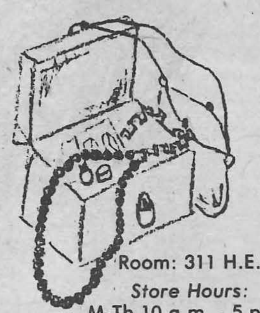

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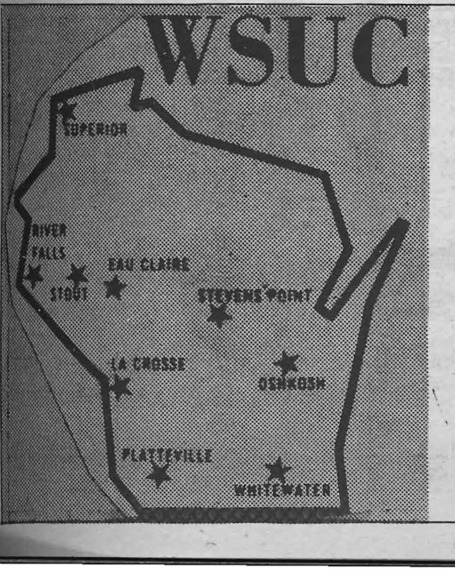
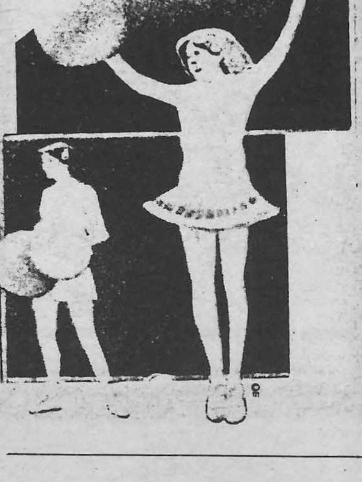


Don't stand along the sidelines cheering. Join The Stoutonia. We are in need of sports reporters.



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Thursday, September 27, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 4

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Conference teaches dynamic skills

TRUST FALL—Jay Thomley prepares to help catch a group member at last weekend's leadership conference. The "trust fall" is included in the confidence course to promote group unity, trust and confidence in oneself and ones peers. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Karen Teske

News Editor

Leader: "a person who has commanding authority or influence." Now, having authority and influence can't be too difficult, but how do you attain these qualities? The ultimate opportunity arose this past weekend in the form of the 1984 Leadership Conference.

The conference, held at the Eau Claire Youth Camp, is organized annually by the Leadership Committee of the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC). Although the main components - the Ropes Confidence Course and Leadership Sessions — remain basically the same, the conference is different every year due to the new crop of soon-to-be leaders.

They arrived early Saturday morning and were immediately greeted by a fast-paced schedule. When they were not out risking life and limb on the ropes, the participants had a choice of several workshops which they could attend. The main focus of the sessions was leadership, but each offered a unique angle.

"Improving your 51% Skill" was the title of a session taught by Leslie Koepki, an assistant professor here at Stout. This 51 percent skill is communication; Koepke calls it this because, "we as individuals are always responsible for 51 percent of any communication which occurs."

The topic of motivation was addressed by Katie Schuld, hall director of CKTO. She emphasized "keeping spirits high and helping others to motivate themselves."

"Team Building" was taught by Sharyl Johnson and Jeni McTaggert, active members of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) executive board.

Johnson has attended numerous conferences in the past, but felt

See CONFERENCE, page 3

Siege of late-night alarms ends

Karen Teske

News Editor

The long nights of sleeping with one eye open while waiting for the inevitable drone of the fire alarm are finally over. Last week, a resident of HKMC residence hall was arrested and charged with seven counts of calling in false fire alarms.

According to Garold Buckley, director of protective services, the young man called the emergency number (911) seven times, reporting fires in CKTO residence hall. The first four times, the hall was evacuated promptly and the fire department dispatched. After these, however, officials were suspicious and did not evacuate, but responded, just in case." They checked each floor very carefully before going back to the station.

The accused was released on bail, but there will be no court action for several weeks. Buckley was unable to comment further.

Katie Schuld, hall director of CKTO, was very impressed by how quickly the police department caught their suspect.

"They kept it very low key and kept everything to understand themselves," Schuld said. This made it easier to avoid the barrage of questions which she faces. "The whole hall was obsessed...there are still many wild rumors," Schuld said.

Schuld explained that there was really no set pattern to the calls. "He would call several nights in a row and then not call for a while," she said.

Many residents began to settle into the routine of getting up in the middle of the night. "We'd have our clothes set out in a pile and then it would turn out that there wasn't (any alarm)," Cheri Knutson, a sophomore, said. Knutson explained that she had begun to plan on it. The standing joke was: "What time do you think it will be tonight?"

The reaction of the majority of residents was very negative. "I was very upset...and heard many using vulgar language," Steve Vandenberg, a front desk worker, said.

"It was a very difficult time in the hall," continued Schuld. "Students were having trouble studying—they were really on edge."

The staff held up very well under the stress. They had to enforce the rules and stop rumors. "They deserve a commendation," Schuld said.

As could be expected, there were times when the residents just wanted to stay in bed. "The alarms at 5 a.m. are the worst," Stephanie Hannigan, a sophomore, said. "It gets to the point where you want to bring out your mattress and sleeping bag and sleep there," Vandenberg said.

A major incentive to leap out of bed at the sound of the bell is the $30 fine on those who choose to remain under the covers. Only a few sleepyheads received this dubious honor. And if you stay inside two times, it goes up to $130.

The general consensus of the residents is that the student who caused their evacuation is "in a lot of trouble. It may have been funny the first time, but after a while it's not," Hannigan said. Vandenberg added that he would understand if the guy was intoxicated and pulled it once, but this was too much.

Schuld expressed her feeling of relief by saying that "a 300 pound weight was lifted from my shoulders."

WSA stages 'drink-in'

Kimberly Steen

Editor in Chief

Students at UW-Madison staged a large "drink-in" on the steps of the State Capitol last Friday in protest of legislation proposing a 21-year-old drinking age.

The demonstration, sponsored by Madison's student government, the Wisconsin student. Association (WSA), was called "Fuck 'em If We Can't Take a Drink."

According to Dan Katz, WSA legislative affairs director, the association chose this particular form of protest because it created a firm platform while providing an intelligent alternative for the proposed drinking age. "It also provided the best picture for the press," Katz said.

Beer as well as non-alcoholic beverages were offered free to anyone wishing to join in on the demonstration. The event, lasting approximately two hours, included musical entertainment and speeches made by the WSA.

A table was set up at the entrance to a roped-off area to check identification cards.

Attended by approximately 600 people, the demonstration was quiet and orderly. "There was no excessive drinking or rowdiness," Katz said.

One of the major objectives of the drink-in, Katz said, "was to encourage people to come out and enjoy themselves" in addition to making a statement.

This statement is in response to what the WSA feels is the "Reagan administration's misguided attempt to address the chronic problem of alcohol abuse and alcohol-related highway deaths by legislative blackmail."

By "blackmail," the WSA is referring to legislation that would restrict states' federal highway funding if a state did not raise its drinking age.

WSA members feel that this type of legislation is ineffective and a violation of rights. They don't believe that those under 21 would stop drinking "because the law dictates that we do."

The WSA promotes instead the development of educational counseling and safety programs that would be instituted in the school system throughout Wisconsin.

Although this protest may not have slowed down the almost-certain move to a 21-year-old drinking age, Katz feels that students did make an important point in staging a drink-in.

He feels that legislators will now start realizing that students are less inhibited than lawmakers assume them to be.

"We plan to put the pressure on the legislators and show them that students are responsible," Katz said.

Inside

Gov. Earl visits Stout's industrial education facilities — Page 8

Album Agency examines Prince in "Purple Rain" soundtrack — Page 17

Profile: Dwight Stewart, Stout's new sports info director — Page 24

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

State Dept. gets Fleece Award

Washington— The State Department is the latest recipient of Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award for spending too much money.

Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Sunday that the department spent more than $400,000 over a two-year period furnishing American embassy personnel with luxurious ocean travel when they could have flown at a fraction of the cost.

Abortion a non-issue for Mondale choice

Milwaukee— Wisconsin Democrats who are against abortion say they will still vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket even though the nominees hold views opposite to theirs on the matter.

Democratic Party Chairman Matthew Flynn pointed out that when President Reagan was governor of California, he signed into law one of the first state laws in the country to legalize abortions.

Nation

Reagan welcomes Gromyko

New York— President Reagan's brief encounter Sunday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was informal but cordial. It was the first meeting he has had with any senior Soviet official since he took office.

Reagan is scheduled to have a lengthy talk with Gromyko tomorrow, when the two will discuss the status of present relations between the two nations.

U.S. below median in math tests

Chicago— U.S. students had a score of average or below average in every mathematics category compared with students in 21 other countries, an international study shows.

The results of the study suggest that neither students nor teachers in this country devote enough time to studying or teaching math.

World

Reagan: Embassy was secure

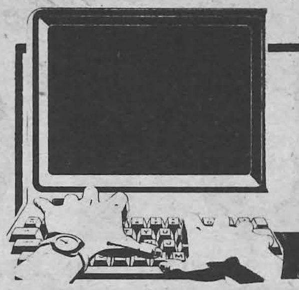
New York— President Reagan acknowledged Sunday that security work at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was "not quite completed" when a suicide terrorist's truck bomb exploded there last week.

But he would not accept deficient security as the cause of at least nine deaths. He said he was awaiting a report from the assistant secretary of state, Richard Murphy, who was sent to Beirut to investigate the situation.

IMF ponders global woes

Washington— The International Monetary Fund will conclude its annual meeting with the World Bank tomorrow, after a week of talks on the world economy and problems such as multibillion-dollar debts, high interest rates, inflation and aid.

According to **The World Bank Annual Report 1984**, India, Brazil and China are the top three World Bank borrowers; their total loans for 1984 amount to $5.3 billion.



Perspective

"One country, two systems"

Compiled By Krishna S. West

Britain's 99-year lease on the Crown Colony of Hong Kong is about to expire, so London and Peking negotiated a deal earlier this month to return Asia's thriving symbol of Western capitalism to the original owners in 1997.

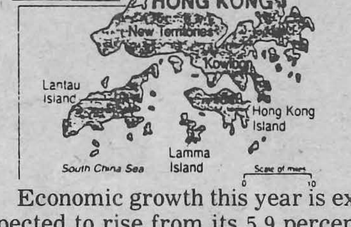
History: Britain originally acquired Hong Kong from China in sections between 1841 and 1898 — first Hong Kong Island, then the Kowloon peninsula in 1860, and finally the area of mainland China known as the New Territories.

British warships were based at Hong Kong to keep China's imperial rulers in line and protect the trading companies there. The West, in turn, capitalized on the Far Eastern treasure trove of silks, furs, precious stones and tea.

With Japan's conquest of Chinese ports in 1938, Hong Kong's airport served as a wartime air base. Japan invaded the colony after Pearl Harbor. Britain regained Hong Kong in 1953 and expanded its trade — not only with America and Europe, but with Comunist China as well.

The colony is slightly smaller than Los Angeles, about one-fifth the size of Delaware. Media reports say that many of its 5.4 million people want to flee before the Communist takeover, despite Peking's promises to preserve Hong Kong's present status as a free enterprise oasis for at least 50 years.

Economy: In the last 36 years, Hong Kong's per capita income has increased from a bare $200 in 1948 to $5,000 (versus America's $14,135). Hong Kong's total output in 1983 was $28.4 billion.



Economic growth this year is expected to rise from its 5.9 percent level in 1983. Exports hit record rates between January and April this year.

American investment in Hong Kong is estimated at $4 to 5 billion today.

Merger: China is now a major beneficiary of Hong Kong's capitalist system. Twenty-five to 40 percent of its foreign exchange earnings come through the colony. Peking's investment in Hong Kong's real estate is valued at more than $3 billion.

But China finds Western control of any portion of its land unacceptable. Hong Kong will also be China's protege in a unique co-existance plan — "one country, two systems."

And the success of this plan China hopes, will entice the offshore island of Taiwan to rejoin its parent nation.

Peking's assurances to maintain Hong Kong's status quo may be made in all sincerity, but the colony's future remains in question. China has often suffered violent political shifts, and it is in no way obligated to keep any of its promises once it regains control of the colony.

Most of Hong Kong's citizens are too poor to leave the country. But according to media reports, up to 30,000 rich and influential Chinese have already begun to transfer some of their assets out of the country to establish family and business bases abroad.

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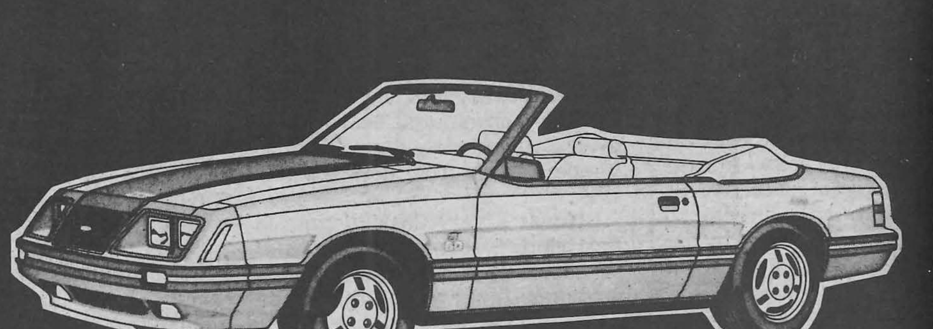

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News

Leadership conference offers growth

Robb Zimdars

News Editor

The trees rushing past the window of the bus were beautiful, brightly colored. Below me the terrain dropped off sharply, reminding me of the warnings I'd been given by my friends:

"You have to jump off a 200 foot cliff and swing over a river holding on to a piece of dental floss."

I was on my way to the 1984 Leadership Conference at the Eau Claire Youth Camp. There I'd be able to get back to nature, meet new friends, attend seminars, sit around a campfire. The most anticipated aspect of the weekend, though, was obviously the "ropes confidence course," designed to test the courage, stamina and trust of all involved.

"Yeah, and after that you have to walk a tightrope while carrying two other people. Blindfolded."

The advice and warnings of friends kept crowding into my mind. Of course, they must have been exaggerating. This thing will be a piece of cake. No problem, especially for the guy who grew up in the backwoods of Wisconsin.

Looking back, all those people were right. Ignorance is bliss.

Shortly after arriving at camp my group was introduced to John Zuerlein, the man who was to hold our very lives in his hands. John teaches a variety of physical education and outdoor skills classes here at UW-Stout. He also coaches the girls' gymnastics team.

John spends about 20 minutes talking to us about the course. "It's going to be tough," he says, "both mentally and physically. We must work as a team."

To put us at ease, he then asks us to sign a form stating that we understand that what we're going to be doing is both stressful and dangerous. We try to take comfort in the fact that John has been doing this for 15 year's.

Our first exercise was as easy as falling off a log. Literally. All we had to do was fall backward from atop an eight-foot-tall stump into the arms of our group.

The whole thing sounds simple until you're the person on the stump, realizing that if those other people aren't there for you, you'll soon learn what it means to become an invertebrate.

As John later told us, this little warm-up is designed to challenge both an individual's trust in others ad that within himself. Trust is based on respect, he said, and it's also a great way to meet people.

The "zip-line" really has to be experienced to be believed. Picture a cable strung from the top of a large hill to the bottom. The ground, rugged and rocky, lies 30 feet below. Picture yourself catapulting down the line holding onto a pulley, nothing ahead of or below you but a stream and a whole lot of air.

Here's the hard part. Picture yourself actually enjoying every second of it.

Believe me, once I jumped from the platform and felt the pull of the line, I felt great. I felt like stopping to enjoy the scenery, but I couldn't. In a few seconds my ride was over, the pulley hit the brake at the bottom of the hill and I was helped off the line amidst a cheering crowd.

The moral? "Don't be apprehensive about new experiences," said John; "you may really enjoy them once you're past the point of no return."

The "Bermuda triangle" is a simple series of rope exercises which test the physical limits of the participants as well as the supportiveness of group members. It's also a great place to acquire some impressive rope burns.

We had to conquer one more obstacle before returning to camp and a well-deserved lunch; the dreaded "burma bridge/dead man's drop." If you like tightropes, this one's for you. Actually, walking the lines was easy for most of us. The drop is another story altogether.

I should mention now that during these exercises we were attached to a safety line by a piece of nylon webbing. Theoretically, it was impossible to die. We had helmets, too.

All of the above is little consolution as one sits on a platform 145 feet in the air preparing to become a human pendulum.

Well, okay, maybe it was only 30 feet. Okay, 25, but that's still high for an acrophobic wreck like myself.

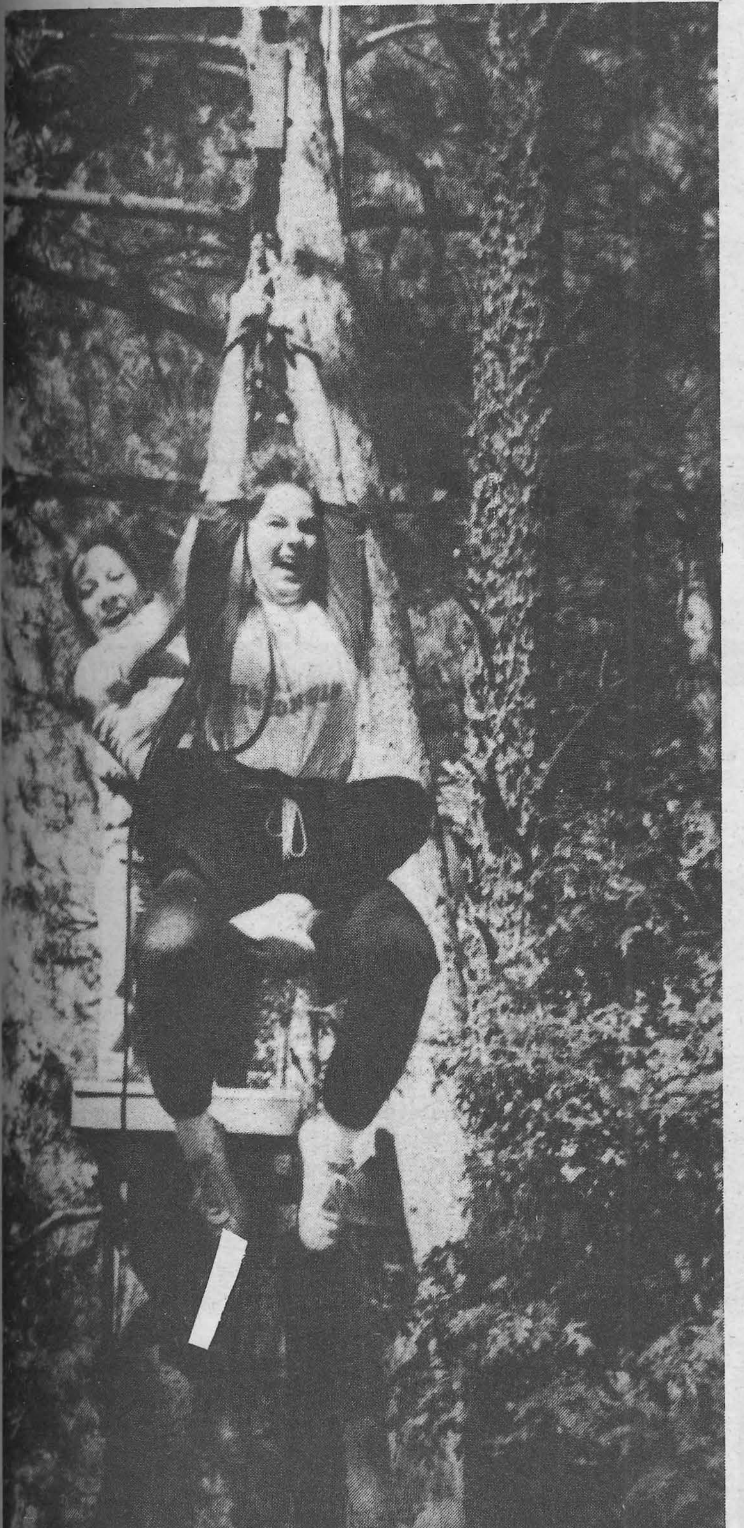
John explained to us later that the drop was a perfect example of committment. Leaders, he said, often have to do things they don't particularly want to do for the benefit of the group.

"Don't walk away from someone who's in trouble," he continued. "If they refuse to do something, get a reason from them. If they have a reason, respect it."

The course was over and we returned to camp. We were actually feeling pretty good; the aching muscles would come tomorrow. although many of us were still shaking as we tried to eat lunch, we were already grateful for the chance to learn our limits and grow both as individuals and as a group. By morning, some of us were considering sneaking into the next group to have another turn.

Sunday afternoon, John gave us a few thoughts to take home with us. We discussed our emotions, our anxieties and how we felt about ourselves following the ropes course.

He concluded: "The ropes course is planned for setbacks; if it was not, we (the counselors) wouldn't have to be here. Life isn't that easy sometimes."



AND AWAAAY WE GO—

Deana Seidl and Colleen Byrne take a giant step as they experience the "zip line." The majority of the participants found that although the line looked scary from the top, it was fun most of the way down. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Conference

Continued from page 1

that "this one had more outgoing people than most; it was more enthusiastic..." This inspired her to dub those in attendance "happy campers."

Johnson considered the conference a great success, as did IRHC President Adam Lehner. "The whole group really stood out, but individual executive boards were also brough much closer together."

Most of the participants named Ropes Confidence Course as the most outstanding aspect of the weekend.

Running a close second was the Saturday night campfire. All of the campers joined in singing, toasting marshmallows, dancing and telling ghost stories around a crackling campfire. It didn't matter that the college campers were singing girl scout songs; everyone had a great time.

Other sessions included: assertiveness, self-confidence, nonalcoholic programming, time management, conflict resolution and leadership tips.

The hardest part for many was deciding which sessions to attend. Nancy Rossman, who attended for the first time, said she chose her sessions "because I knew I needed to work on certain areas."

"I chose sessions which would benefit me in my position," explained Adam Lehner, IRHC President.

Even during their free time, the "happy campers" were kept on their toes — points were battled out on both the volleyball court and softball field.

Several people took advantage of the Par Course, which is aimed at improving one's heart rate. It is a winding path through the woods interspersed with stations which direct participants to do exercises ranging from achilles stretches and situps to pullups and pushups. The pulse is checked before and after to see how much the heart worked.

Those who were less athletically inclined took advantage of free time to socialize and share their newfound communication skills.

One theme which stood out in many conversations was trust. "I learned a lot about myself and trust in others," Rossman said.

All who attended expressed great interest in returning next year. They strongly recommended it to their friends. Tomaszewski summed it up well: "the cost is minimal and the rewards are priceless."

Hansen expressed surprise because "it didn't even cross my mind not to do some of these things we were expected to do on the course." "There were many times (on the ropes) when I wanted to help them, but knew they had to do it themselves," Tomaszewski said.

"Never before have I felt closer to such a large group of people by knowing them for such a short time," Tomaszewski said. After only two days together, this group shared things that their families may not even share — risking their lives (or at least sanity) on the ropes, exploring new areas of learning, and, of course, becoming leaders.

ANTICIPATION—

Preparing to throw herself into another challenge, Peggy Lemke shields herself from the brisk morning air. Peggy was among those involved in the IRHC Leadership Conference held at Fall Creek. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Opinions

Editorial

Student demonstration immature, ineffective

The recently proposed legislation to raise the state and national minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 has given rise to (often furious) debate among numerous organizations.

And some opponents in this controversy have been behaving immaturely, in a manner very predictable of those who act rashly and irresponsibly toward all forms of authority.

The "drink-in" staged by UW-Madison's student government on the steps of the State Capitol last Friday was a prime example of such behavior.

Like many student government associations, our own included, Madison's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) also opposed what Gov. Anthony Earl has called the "inevitable" change in the drinking age.

The WSA says that increasing the legal drinking age will be ineffective and will not prevent those underage from drinking merely because the laws "dictate that we do."

Surely everyone is entitled to their own opinion. However, doesn't this opinion appear more credible if the support for a particular point of view is displayed in such a way as to support the major grievance?

The WSA chose to have a glorified drinking party that would "most certainly" show how students could responsibly handle drinking. They advertised this bash by distributing handbills offering free beer and a good time to all who would like to join the ranks of the establishment's opposition.

Their intention was to show everyone how responsibly students can drink.

But they capped the whole scheme off by calling their protest " Fuck 'em If We Can't Take a Drink!"

What legislator is going to take seriously anyone with that attitude? Their actions were comparable to those of a child who says, "Look, Mommy, I can tie my shoes all by myself," then turns around and promptly trips over those same laces.

Although the protest was relatively peaceful, the "peaceful" comments which were made by the protesters to members of the media reflected the true mentality of the juveniles who organized the event.

According to the coverage given the protest in **The Milwaukee Journal**, participants openly boasted that no legal drinking age prevented them from getting "smashed" at ages as young as 14

It is not our intention to condemn the Wisconsin Student Association for their stand against the proposed drinking age. Rather, we feel that their protest would have been a great deal more respectable and legitimately acceptable had they demonstrated their views without restoring to childish exhibition and profanity.

THE STOUTONIA
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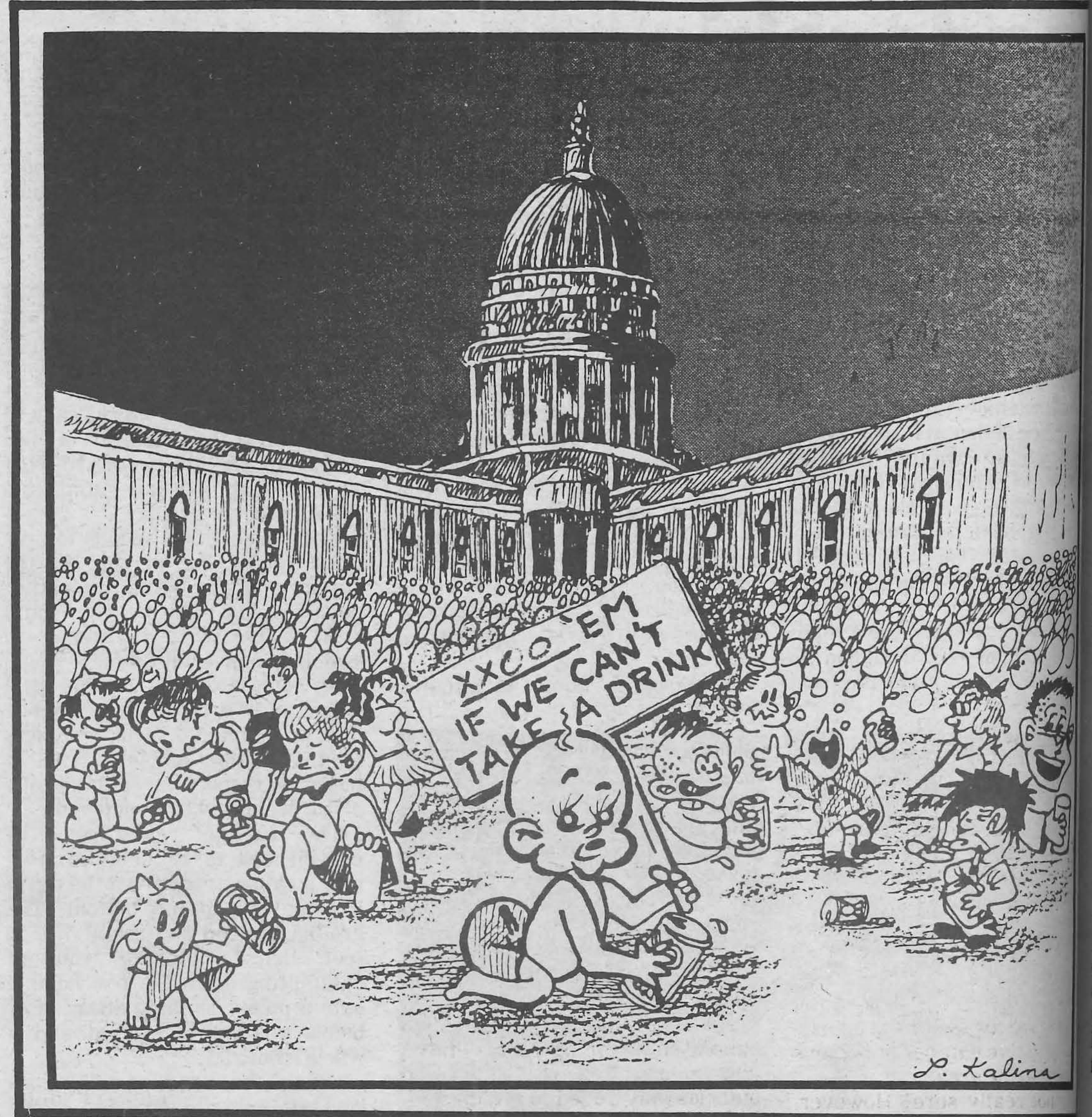
XXOO 'EM IF WE CAN'T TAKE A DRINK
P. Kalina

Enter stage right

Oblivion: stage left

Paul Nelson

Our future as a free people and the very survival of these United States will be decided when we vote for president on Nov. 6. The choice put before the American people has never been clearer.

We can support a Reagan administration dealing from a position of strength and confidence or a Mondale debacle whose destiny would be controlled by vacillation and perverse socialism.

The presidential day of reckoning, in this year's general election, is not Nov. 6 as many Mondale supporters would like to fantasize. Ronald Reagan will be re-elected on the basis of a few significant events which will spare this country the special-interest mania and creeping socialism of a Mondale administration.

Jimmy Carter's revelation that he had a close working relationship with Mondale during the four-year malaise of the Carter administration alerted the American people to the potential shortcomings of a Mondale administration.

Mondale's inability to get his first choice for a vice-presidential running mate, News York Governor Mario Cuomo, was an admission on Cuomo's part that he had no desire to join a campaign whose course resembles that of the Titanic.

Mondale's belief that government is a servant that exists to serve the people is viewed by most Americans as a serpent that wishes to devour them. He has tried to lure the electorate into his camp by promising them exponential increases in social spending and castrating cuts in defense.

But these funds, given by 'Big Brother Fritz," would require a payment-in-kind in the form of personal information that his bureaucratic partners-in-crime would enter into their computer banks at the disbursement of each and every check in a Mondale welfare state.

By appealing to each and every special interest group available, Mondale drew a morally diverse group of supporters to the Democratic Convention in San Francisco. The vast majority of Midwestern and Eastern blue collar families must have switched their televisions to the "movi the week" when they saw Francisco's militant "cultural cus" carrying Mondale placa The families in the West tur their televisions off. Those in South became registe Republicans.

Mondale and his party h repeatedly tried to paint Ro Reagan as a warmonger wh goal is the vaporization everything not contained wi the continental United States. C trary to this left-wing fantasy, president can be applauded showing restraint and pragma after the shooting down of Ko Airlines Flight 007.

Our recent sultry summer not caused by the release of U States nuclear weapons, but

See MONDALE, p

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. T deadline for letters is Tuesd noon.

The Stoutonia editorial boa reserves the right to edit lette delete parts of letters necessary and refuse publicat of letters with defamatory or u suitable content. Letters a published at the discretion of t editorial board of The Stoutoni

Beety gives Homecoming preview

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Newly appointed Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety said he does not "anticipate any new or unique problems" for next week's Homecoming celebration. he acknowledges that the Menomonie Police Department has taken various precautions to insure a safe Homecoming weekend.

Beety is an active member of UW-Stout's University and Community Relations Committee, which has recently dealt with Homecoming issues. He has also been partly responsible for providing local taverns with posters explaining laws that affect students. The posters have been printed as a public service by the department and by the Office of Student Activities.

The posters define citations and lists each penalty amount. An open container violation and a littering fine can cost $44.50. Illegal sales of intoxicants and loud noise disturbances amount to citations of up to $125. A fine of up tp $1000 and /or 90 days in jail is levied for disorderly conduct. Intentional criminal damage to property will warrant a fine of up to $10,000 and /or nine months in jail. These posters have

See BEETY, page 7

Letters
To the Editor

Illogical signs

Some may find the "Stop 21-Save Lives" sign catchy but is there any logic behind it? How can stopping the drinking age from going to 21 save lives? Think about it.

Renee Celarek

Displeased neighbor

Students living off campus have been advised to notify their neighbors of upcoming parties. I am not sure what the reason is for this procedure. It is to intimidate the families around them to leave town? Or, is it a warning to close one's windows should you wish quiet? Or, is it a courtesy of the tenants so the neighborhood inhabitants are aware of the reason for an excessive number of persons and autos in the area?

I am not really sure! However, based on a recent experience, I expect it is my first suggestion—intimidation.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, my family was made aware that a party would take place in a student rental. We found a neon sign approximately 3-by-5 lighting up our residential area. This is illegal!

The volume of young persons apparently was greater than the two bathrooms could maintain. Because of this apparent inadequacy, three and four male students at a time found it a necessity to urinate among the arborvitae. This is illegal! The sound reminded me of the horses that pulled the milk and ice wagons through the streets of Philadelphia, Pa.

The relief that these young men expressed was in the form of hoots and hollers. This is illegal! The outcries only added to the discomfort of being a neighbor to this group who politely warned us of the event.

The litter resulting (this is also illegal) was picked up late on Sunday morning after a number of community members passed by on their way to church. Apparently the litter was only embarrassing to those of us who pay taxes in the area. Obviously not to the party folks.

If young people are planning an activity, responsibility for their guests' behavior does not stop with a friendly notification that "we are having a party." That phrase does not provide liberties for noise, vulgarity, verbal abuse, or public urination. The notification was only the first step to good relations toward the neighborhood of which the students are members.

Sincerely,
Thomas Phillips

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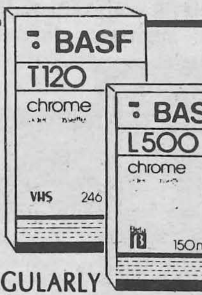

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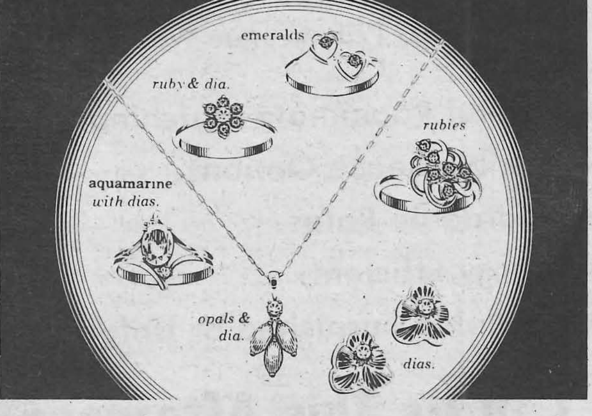
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Police chief settles into new role

Matt Kalina

Staff Reporter

Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety took over the department a little less than a year ago, but already he has made his presence felt in the department and community.

Beety became acting police chief when he replaced Wayne Heikkila last November. A nonpartisan five-member committee of the Menomonie City Council formally appointed him the new police chief in June.

Heikkila resigned his position in November 1983 to accept a similar position in Michigan.

Beety describes himself as a "legalistic police chief who is concerned about community relations."

Born in St. Paul, Beety graduated from Johnson High School and came to Menomonie in 1967 to attend UW-Stout. He graduated from Stout with a B.A. in psychology with a minor in sociology and was hired as a police officer for the department in 1970. He was promoted to captain in 1975, and became assistant chief in 1980.

"I'm delighted and enthusiastic, not only from a natural desire for advancement within the organization, but also from the belief that I have something to offer," Beety said.

The University's youthful atmosphere, the city's parks and recreational facilities, and Lake Menomin are just some of Menomonie's attributes which Beety enjoys. He also supports the Menomonie school system heartily.

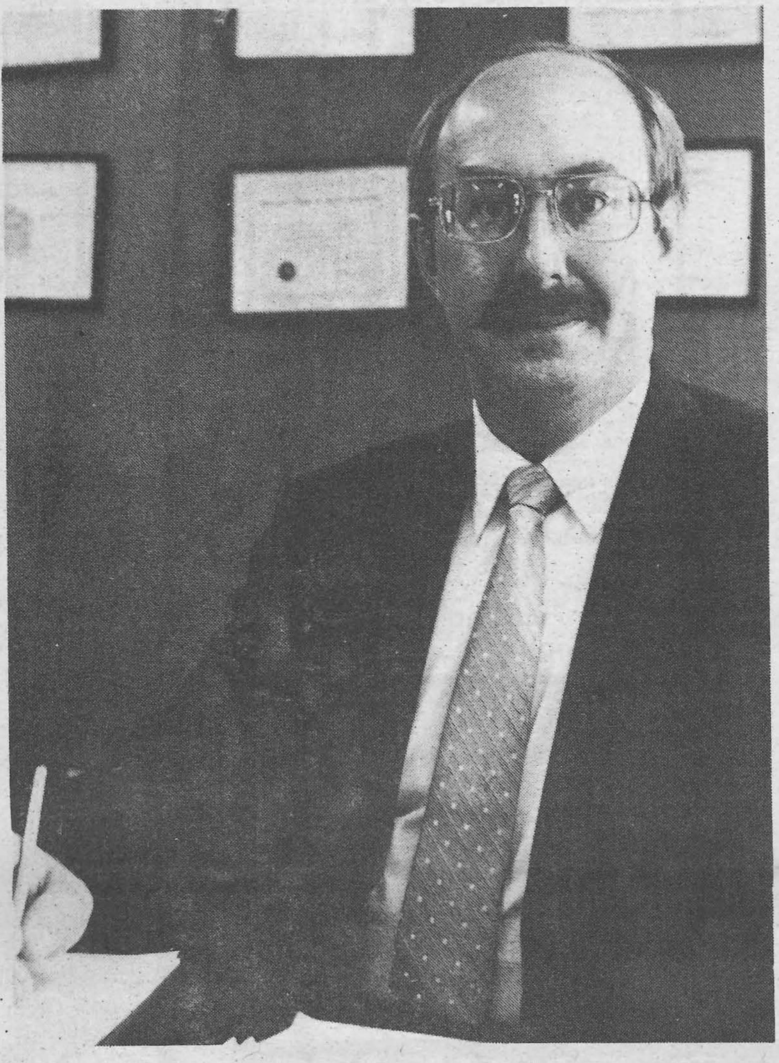
"Menomonie's school system is one of the best there is," said Beety. "And this is probably one of the only communities where you can drive for 10 minutes in any direction and find yourself in beautiful rolling countryside."

Beety, his wife Sue, and their two children, Michael and Mitchell, live in Menomonie. Michael, 2, goes to the Child Study Center and Mitchell, who is only 6 months old, is enrolled at the infant care program at Stout.

Beety plans to make a number of modifications in the police department. He plans to automate the department's present record system, and a highway safety grant that he applied for should provide some of the necessary funding to computerize the entire system.

"I intend to implement more formal information systems within

See CHIEF, page 7



CHIEF OF POLICE—
Menomonie Chief of Police Dennis Beety takes a moment from his busy schedule to pose for a photo during a recent interview. Beety has been concentrating much effort on the upcoming Homecoming week. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

University Notes

Registration time

Voter registration will be held from Oct. 1-5 for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents. Booths will be set up in the Student Union from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Students missing these opportunities may register on the third floor of the courthouse. UW-Stout's goal is between 500 and 750 registrations.

Mondale

Continued from page 4

merely a blast of hot air from North Oaks, Minn.

Mondale knows perfectly well that this country is returning to traditional values and is exhibiting renewed patriotism. Yet he insists on wrapping his party's anti-defense, pro-gay rights, socialistic platform around himself. Although he is all dressed up for the inauguration in the emperor's new suit of clothes, the American people are mailing the inaugural invitation to Ronald Reagan.

Although Ronald Reagan is currently leading in 41 states, we cannot be overconfident. We must vote this year with the same conviction which led us to the voting booths to drive the Carter-Mondale scourge from the executive branch.

At the Republican National Convention, Gerald Ford summed it up best when he said: "The Democrats in San Francisco talked a lot about the future. Their theme seemed to be that America's future belongs to the wishers, the wasters, the wanters, the whiners, and the weak."

My message to you is simple. Vote for Ronald Reagan. In your heart you know he's right.

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SSA addresses limited access problem on campus

Carol Sullivan

Staff Reporter

At this week's SSA meeting, Brian Good discussed the issue of vote representation among the University of Wisconsin campuses.

This issue was discussed at the United Council's Legislative Leadership Conference in Madison last weekend. UW-Stout and UW-Superior campuses have the same number of votes. Madison is asking for four times that number.

Other small four-year schools are threatening to withdraw if the issue isn't settled. The president's committee came up with a decision, which Brian felt satisfied with.

Lack of accessibility and safety features in the University Bookstore were among other items discussed by Good. He has spoken to Bill Porter, the manager, about the problem of bookstore access as well as the potential for fire hazards.

Porter had admitted that the store has been cited several times for fire code violations, but he and his staff are working to rectify the problem.

A concern about lack of interest and motivation was expressed regarding participation on various committees. Brian Good discussed the need for more active participation on the Student Health Advisory Committee. He said that as students, we have a right to have a voice in how the Health Service is operated; other UW campuses have had active committees and have had success in improving their health services.

The director of the health service suggests that the residence halls elect representatives. Brian Block, vice-president for academic affairs, also voiced this same concern for participation on other committees.

Voting for Homecoming, which takes place Oct. 4, was mentioned in regard to getting people for running computers and counting votes. Also, voter registration will take place all next week. Prange passed out posters and will be working with people who want to be registrars.

Prange also mentioned that 410 signatures were obtained so far on the "Stop 21" campaign. Her committee is working on rules for off/campus students with landlords in the City of Menomonie.

There was a long discussion on the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) report on candidate canvassing of dorms. Candidates can only come to speak where students give permission, and then only in groups of three or four people. The council worked hard on setting up this document with Dean Wood, and the dean didn't want the policy to be too strict.

Several members felt there would be too much pressure from last-minute election efforts of candidates and their representatives, but there is also the problem of apathy among students even on campus committees. After the election in November, the document will be re-evaluated.

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Chief

Continued from page 6

the department," said Beety. He plans to do this through memorandums and standard operating procedures. Beety also wrote a policy manual for the department during his interim as acting chief. He admitted that the MPD did not have a policy manual in the past.

Menomonie City Manager George Langmack feels that Beety is handling himself well. He said that Beety is doing a good job and that he has no complaints about him whatsoever.

Garold Buckley, director of public services, who has known Beety for years, said that Beety is easy to work with and that he has had "no problems" with cooperation on the part of Beety in dealing with community concerns.

Beety said that crime has increased in the Stout community, not due to an unlawful and unruly student population, but simply because of a larger enrollment each year.

"Considering an influx of 7000 students annually, this presents serious pedestrian problems, especially considering that the University is located in the middle of Menomonie, in the downtown area," he said.

He listed several other factors that contribute to the problems. "A lot of young people who come to Menomonie are relatively inexperienced drivers," Beety said. Incidences of exhibition driving, speeding and the possibility that the students may be driving while intoxicated compound the pedestrian and traffic problems.

Beety said that some students living off-campus create other problems with the community, such as vandalism and noisy parties. Beety did not attribute all of the problems to off-campus Stout students, however, but said the incidences "have a tendency to polarize the community and to somewhat devalue property."

Beety dispelled the rumor that the police department has a relatively high number of sworn police officers by saying that his department is "well within limits." The amount of officers per thousand in Menomonie is 1.87, compared to the state average of 2.01.

Beety added that Chippewa Falls, with a population of 12,000, has a figure of 1.96 and that Milwaukee's rate is 2.99.

Beety said the community feels there is a high number of policemen in Menomonie because of the methods the officers use when patrolling their zones. "They are tenacious investigators," he said.

Beety holds strong views on the duties of an officer on the beat. Said Beety: "I believe a beat officer should know his beat. His job is to protect and serve. And he can only do that if he knows these people, runs a high profile and is visible."

He said that Menomonie police officers use time more efficiently than other departments by dictating reports in their squad cars and then transcribing the audio reports at their office, thus providing for more time on the streets.

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Beety

Continued from page 5

been distributed and will be posted in local taverns.

After meeting with a number of downtown tavern owners, Beety said that they had initiated a number of proposals on their own for homecoming. He said they voluntarily agreed to:

- Discontinue a happy hour or special drink prices to patrons after 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Stop the sale of alcoholic beverages at 1 a.m. on Saturday.
- Offer coffee and soft drinks late into Saturday evening.
- Staff entrances to their establishments with bouncers and I.D. checkers.
- Set up trash barrels to encourage patrons to discard beverage containers before leaving the tavern premises.
- Place precautionary advertisements in **The Stoutonia**

Beety said the department will devote many long hours of work to the homecoming weekend. "Some officers will work 14 hours," he said.

"They earn their money every evening, but they certainly earn it on that evening."

Beety expects that it will be necessary to use additional police officers from outside the MPD on patrol for homecoming.

"The last five or six years, we have hired outside reserve officers," Beety said. "Twenty (reserve officers) a night work with other officers."

Beety said that during the Homecoming parade, 10 members of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce will patrol the parade route and perform hazard checks on the parade units. Before the parade begins, the Chamber of Commerce members will check floats for intoxicants and fire extinguishers.

All towing vehicles will be inspected for adequate brakes and safety pins. The Chamber of Commerce members will wear red jackets and march alongside bands to protect the participants from any assaults from the crowd.

Beety suggested that Stout students can best enjoy a safe homecoming weekend by "supporting your team and building attractive floats." He also suggested that "if you must drink, do so in moderation. Don't drive and, most importantly, respect the rights of others."

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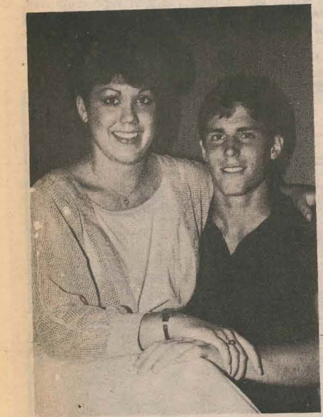
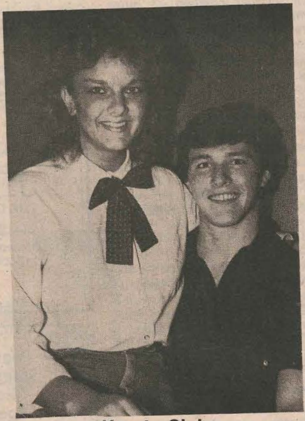
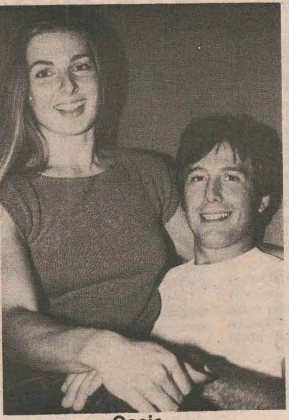


JTC
Mary Beth LaFond
Rodney Larson



Karate Club
Ginger Armstrong
George Schmitz



Oasis
Diane Carlson
Tim Starkweather

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Oct. 1

Royalty Ice Cream Social
1-3:30 p.m. between Ray Hall and the Union

Austin On Tap
8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater

Oct. 2

Movie "Blues Brothers"
7 & 9:30 p.m. - AA 210

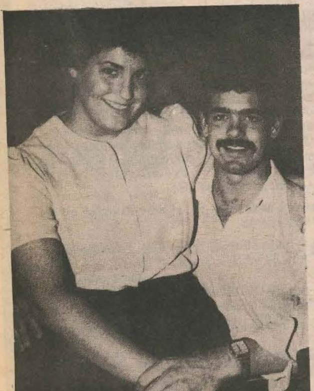
Royalty Rec Fun
6-8 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse

Oct. 3

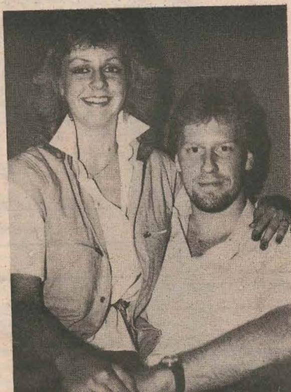
Movie — Led Zepplin
"The Song Remains the Same" 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - AA 21

Royalty Talent Night
7:30 p.m. - Union Snack Bar

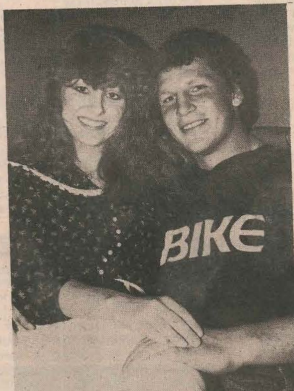
B.Y.O.T. (Bring Your Own Talent)
12:30-2 p.m. - Snack Bar



HMKC
Sue Rhone
Jim Fritz



Alpha Phi - Chi Lambda
Bonnie Scmuessow
Pat Greenwood



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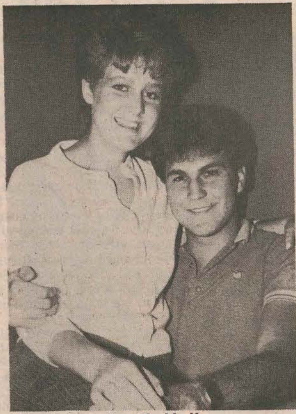
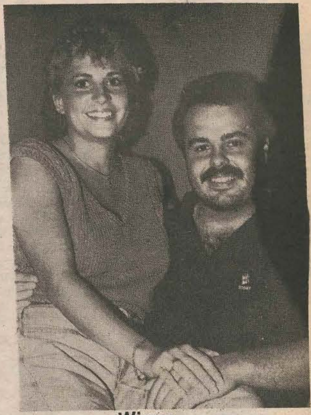
Colleen Hartmon
Dick Greening



South Hall
Julie Koller
Greg Komas



Wigen
Theresa Michell
Bryan Bataille

rtainment"

210

Oct. 4

Royalty Voting
Outside West Ballroom — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Byron Quam
In the Pawn — 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Oct. 5

Coronation Dance
Featuring Shakedown 9 p.m. — Union Snack Bar

Byrom Quam
In the Pawn — 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Oct. 6

Homecoming Parade
Starting at the Dunn County Rec. Park — 10:30 a.m.

Byrom Quam
In the Pawn — 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Homecoming Game
Blue Devils vs. Pointers — Nelson Field at 1:30 p.m.

Booze Brothers
9 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar

North Hall
Karen Danielson
Greg Hilderbrand

Cin owe
Ma aine

CKTO
Karen Pernsteiner
Brady Bensen

Sigma Tau Gamma
Julie Capper
Christopher Kuranz

Fleming
Julie Herrity
Keith Boernke

Earl addresses issues at UW-Stout

Paul D. Nelson

Staff Reporter

A board meeting of Forward Wisconsin at its newest chapter brought Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl and Lieutenant Governor James Flynn to the UW-Stout campus last Wednesday, giving them the chance to tour the industrial education facilities on campus.

Their schedule for the day included a visit to the Industry and Technology Center in Fryklund Hall, a tour of the Donaldson Trans Lab, and a question-and-answer session with students and faculty in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center.

According to Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson, many states have felt the need for industrial development as a way to market themselves better. This concern prompted Gov. Earl and state legislators to develop the concept of Forward Wisconsin, an organization designed to market Wisconsin to business and industry.

The organization is funded with $500,000 from state tax funds, and an additional $500,000 from private industry. The funds solicited from private industry were donated on the assumption that this is an integration between government and business to enhance the state's business climate. The governor is the chairman of the board of Forward Wisconsin.

Forward Wisconsin is currently comprised of three regional offices which are located in Madison, Milwaukee and on this campus. The Stout office is located in the Applied Arts building, and has a full-time employee who promotes the state in this area. The office was opened about four weeks ago.

"We invited Governor Earl to hold the Forward Wisconsin board meeting here because this was the first such meeting since Stout became the third regional office," Swanson said. "This gave us the opportunity to present our story in relation to our input in the Forward Wisconsin program."

Earl also had the opportunity to tour the Donaldson Trans Lab, which is located across the street from Fryklund Hall. The Donaldson Corporation presently manufactures heavy equipment, mufflers and filters. The trans lab is used for the transfer of technology to develop new products.

Swanson said Donaldson frequently encounters new products that they are unable to manufacture themselves, but that they nevertheless could use. One of these products is a pick-and-place robot which could be successfully integrated for in-house use.

Dave Brenholt, a Stout graduate and manager of the trans lab, works with the University faculty, administration and students to facilitate the development of new products. The facility now manufactures approximately two robots per month.

"We would like to have a hundred trans labs in the Menomonie area," Swanson said. "You can imagine what a fabulous resource it would be for the state, industry, the University and graduates seeking employment. We're extremely enthusiastic about the whole thing."

The final event which Earl attended while at Stout was a question-and-answer session in the fireside lounge of the student union. The event was well attended by students, faculty, and members of the administration.

The governor indicated that he never thought that the federal government's proposed 21-year-old drinking age made much sense. But he does admit that Wisconsin will eventually comply rather than lose its share of federal highway funds.

"I think that the proposed 21-year-old drinking age is addressing a social question and a social problem in a way that is totally unrelated," Earl said. "But I have been in touch with the governors of Iowa and Minnesota to try to insure that we do it together and have a fairly sensible policy of moving in that direction."

> *I think that the proposed 21-year-old drinking age is addressing a social question and a soc problem in a way that is totally unrelated . . .*
>
> *— Governor Anthony E*

The governor also indicated that he supports the appointment of a student to the UW Board of Regents.

"While I have always supported the concept of having a student on the Board of Regents in the abstract, I became much more concerned about it in the debate on faculty compensation," Earl said. "A majority of the regents would have resolved the problem by summarily raising tuition without any real consideration on what they may do to the students who are already in the system, much less the students who are not in the system because of access. That persuaded me in a very dramatic way that the student point of view ought to be represented on the Board of Regents."

The governor is proposing that a two-year term, which could be filled from applicants all over the U
System, be implemented.

On the issue of faculty comp
sation, the governor indicated th
he supports the three overrid
principles put forth in the t
force recommendations.
believes that the Univers
operating budget and faculty c
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simultaneously. He also belie
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imately $26 million, drawn f
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"The administration of fac
pay ought to be placed more in
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ministration in order to have m
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sions, because these decisions
more academic than politic
Earl said.

The governor also feels t
there is a need for academic s
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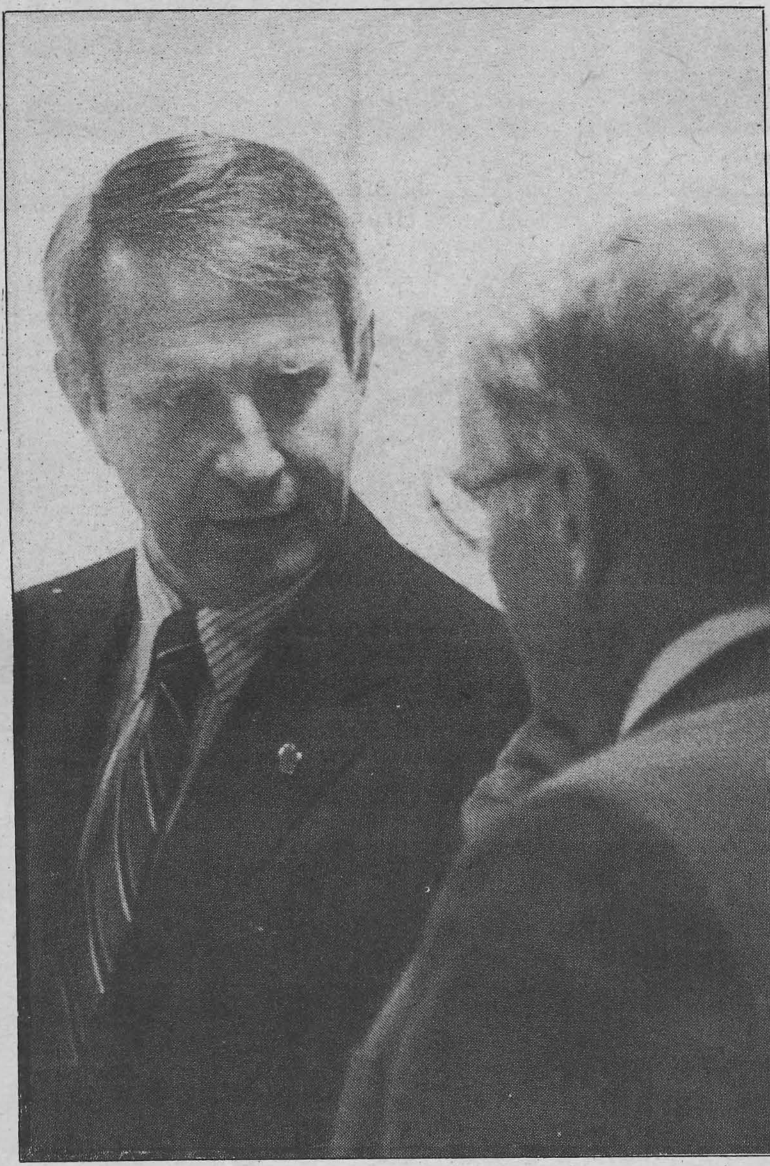

EARL MEETS SWANSON—
Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl speaks with UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson during Earls recent visit here. The governor took advantage of his time here to tour the Bowman Hall facility and meet with students. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Carrera offers sexuality tips, guidelines

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

"Sexual ignorance is not bliss," according to Michael Carrera, a nationally known sex educator who appeared here last Tuesday night.

Carrera is a human sexuality teacher at Hunter College in New York as well as Chairperson for the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, and the author of "Sex: the facts, the acts, and your feelings" and a monthly column for Glamour magazine. He spoke to a mostly female, capacity crowd about sex and relationships in the 80s.

Carrera said that the problem with sex today is that the focus is on physical characteristics instead of viewing it as an integral aspect of ourselves.

The perpetrators behind the shortsightedness are the media, or what Carrera called "sexuality invaders" whereby sexual emphasis is on technique and method. Carrera said, "We learn so much about these things that we forget about who we are, why we're there and what the purpose of this is all about. I think we have increased the physical income, and diminished our emotional income. Furthermore, I believe we, as a culture, are at once sex-saturated, and sexually repressed."

The solution to this problem is understanding sexuality as part of the personality instead of a specific behavior. Carrera said, "What I think is necessary in order for us to develop the full human potential as women, or as men, as individuals, or in a relaionship, if we choose to have relationships, is to think about sexuality in a more integrated, wholistic fashion. Sexuality, therefore, for me, suggests our full human character. It is essential that we express our sexuality in terms of all the dimensions that make us women and men and that our sexuality is expressed through our patterns of affection, of love, and of intimacy."

In order to enjoy our sexuality more we must learn to exchange poor attitudes for more positive ones. "I think it's important for us to begin, in an active way, to learn more about our sexuality and become more congruent with our sexuality. Becoming congruent with your sexuality is a process, a journey," Carrera said.

Carrera gave these guidelines for developing sexuality and learning more about yourself.

•It is never too late to begin learning about your sexuality. Never feel everything has passed you by.

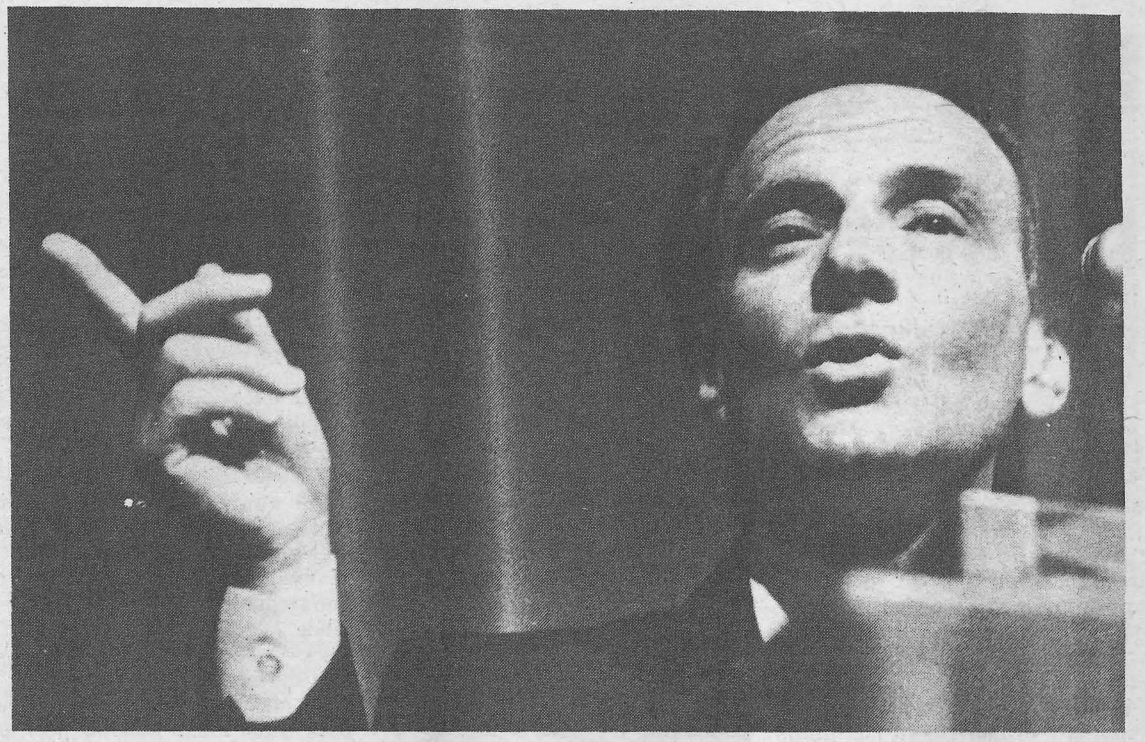
•Understand what is normal for you. Normal is something you decide for yourself, according to your own beliefs, values and personality.

•Learn to communicate your needs and concerns to your partner.

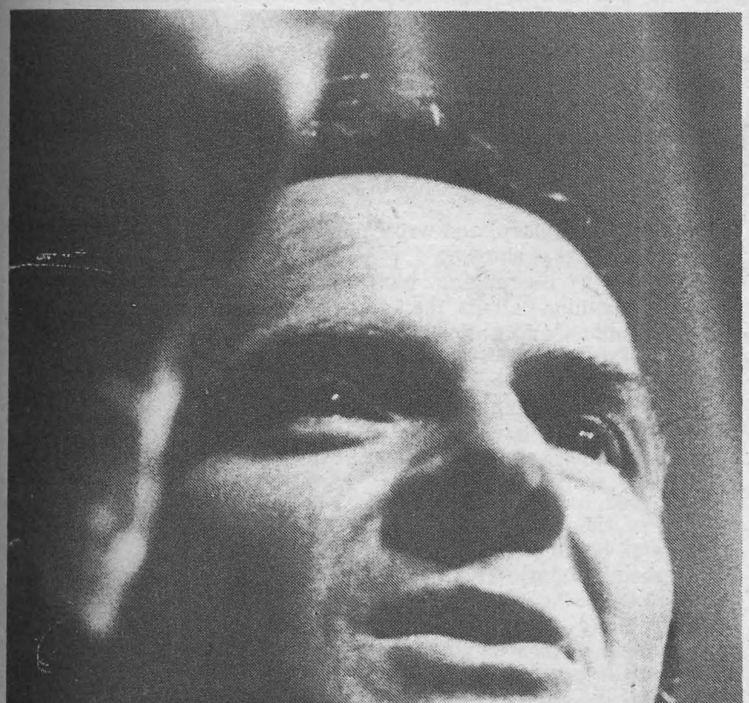
•Learn about your body.

Student reaction to the speaker was, for the most part, positive. Gwen Desens, a senior, said, 'I agreed with much of what Carrera said. I thought he was interesting and approached the subject in a neat way. He was serious yet he could also use humor to make a point."

Sophomore Ted Miller commented, "I liked it because the topic was sex, but what he talked about was sexuality as a whole person, not just the act of sex."



GETTING HIS POINT ACROSS—
Carrera effectively used both seriousness and humor in a well-received presentation on sexual values. His emphasis was an "increased emotional income" related to attitudes toward sex. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



AUTHOR SPEAKS ON SEX—
Lecturing on "Sex: The Facts, The Acts, and Your Feelings" last Tuesday was Dr. Michael Carrera. Carrera has lectured throughout the United States and enthralled the audience at the Harvey Hall auditorium with his direct, honest approach to a touchy subject. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Arts

Pork queen finds title an honor and challenge

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Wisconsin' State Pork Queen, UW-Stout sophomore Stephanie Roth, admits that her title has been the source of some ribbing.

Yet Roth, 19, says that she takes the kidding in stride. She realizes the significance of her year-long appointment and is proud of the accomplishments it represents.

As Wisconsin's Pork Queen, Roth represents the State Pork Producers Association. Her main duty is to promote pork consumption and to answer questions about pork products.

At least once a month, Roth, with a home economics education major participated in activities related to her title. This weekend she will travel to Marshfield, Wis., to take part in the Central District Marshfield Mall Pork Promotion. She also writes a column for the Wisconsin Pork Producers' monthly newsletter.

Acquiring the title was not a simple task, Roth said. The girls who run for Pork Queen at a county level first, and then, if chosen, advance to the state competition. In areas where competition is even tougher, a district competition is held as well.

At all levels of competition contenders are judged through a series of interviews with pork specialists and on a three-to five-minute speech. Personal poise and and interaction with other contenders is also taken into account. "Personal appearance is not as important as knowledge" about pork, Roth explained.

Roth said she was surprised when she realized that she had won the state title. "I didn't have myself picked out," she said, because there were a lot of very strong contenders running for the Wisconsin title.

Profile

"My dad was really happy and proud, and my mother was very supportive," she said. Her parents operate a pork producing farm in her hometown of Wauzeka, Wis. Her father is a member of both the county and state Pork Producers Associations. It is required that Pork Queen contenders come from a farm which produces pork.

Because of her background in farm pork production, Roth wanted to help her father promote pork. "There are a lot of myths about pork. People aren't aware that it's not as full of fat anymore. We have to prove that these myths are no longer true," Roth explained. "The breeding system used for pork now develops meat that has less cholesterol and fat. Also, the ovens we have now heat pork to higher temperatures to rid it of any diseases."

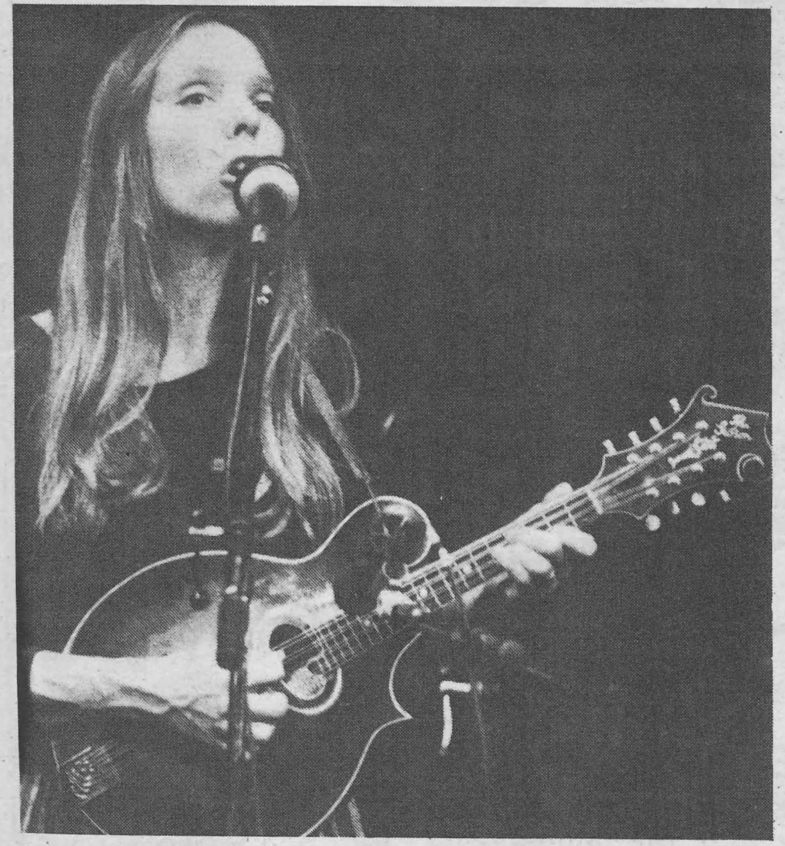
Her position has made Roth more aware of consumers' problems and her father's problems with producing and selling pork. "I really didn't have a lot of knowledge until I ran for the title." Since she has been Wisconsin's Pork Queen, however, she says that she has "really gotten into it."

Besides learning more about pork, Roth found that the position helps her talk to people. "I find myself becoming more involved in other organizations as well," she says. At Stout she is the sophomore representative for Stout's Home Economics Association, Secretary/Treasurer for the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and a cheerleader for the football and basketball teams.

When Roth's state position ends in January, she will proceed on to the National Pork Queen competition at Indianapolis, Ind. She attended the competition in Kansas City, Mo. this year and said she "was really impressed with the girls at nationals." She admits that the competition will be difficult, but says she is looking forward to the challenge.

PORK PROMOTER—
Currently reigning as Wisconsin's State Pork Queen, Stephanie Roth is a sophomore in Home Economics Education at UW-Stout. Her responsibilities include promoting pork products and answering pork related questions. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Miskar)

West Virginia folk band enchants Pawn live audience



MOUNTAIN MUSIC—
Several styles of music were combined when Trapezoid performed last Saturday evening in the Mabel Tainter Theater. Lorraine Duisit played the mandolin, guitar and harp, as well as writing many of the songs performed. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Miskar)

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Folk mountain music, traditional sounds of Ireland and the British Isles, ragtime and jazz, classical, rock and roll and African rhythm were imaginatively combined when Trapezoid performed last Saturday evening in the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Love for traditional mountain music brought this quartet together, but their extraordinary talents were very diverse.

Review

Trapezoid hails from Elkins, W. Virginia and is better known in the mountains as "The Zoids." The name implies a plane figure with four sides of which two are parallel. This is the shape of the hammered dulcimer instrument, the basis of this band's existence.

Hammering the metal-stringed instrument was Paul Reisler, who also has an instrument company which produces dulcimers. Ralph Gordon brought the beautiful sounds of the bass and cello.

The vocal duets of the two female artists were soothing and mesmerizing. Freyda Esptein, alto, also complimented the tunes of the band with the fiddle and the viola. The multi-talented soprano, Lorraine Duisit, was playing the mandolin, guitar, harp, and wrote many of the songs performed.

Captured by toe-tapping blue grass and soothing ballads, the audience sat back and enjoyed the sights and sounds. The evening was uplifted with comical tunes such as "God Bless the Moonshiner" and a French rendition of a child's rebellion against eating vegetables.

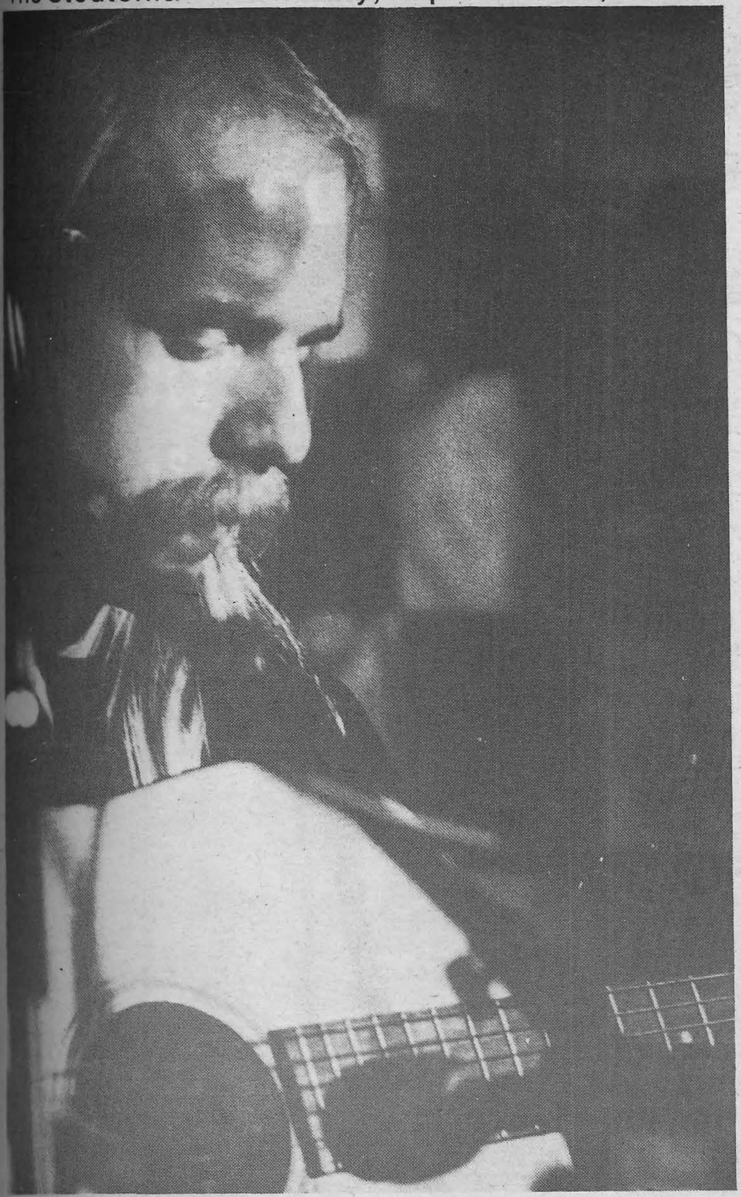
Some of the ballads had deep social and political implications. From their album "The Child" recorded with singer and political activist, Holly Near, Trapezoid brough forth a plea against the misdirected passions of child abuse.

Not only the sounds of the mountains were epitomized by the quartet. Gordon clicked his heels on the stage with a bit of clog dancing. Other novelties of the evening included eastern bongo drums and the singing of the harp.

Members of the group have been together for four and a half years. Trapezoid began 10 years ago when a company making hammered dulcimers formed a unique dulcimer quartet. Learning the arts through various studies and contacts with the West Virginian people, the members of the band have blended their various experiences.

See TRAPEZOID, page 14

Freyda Epstein
Ralph Gordon



ENJOYABLE EVENING SKY—
"Evening Sky" performed last weekend in the Pawn before a large crowd. They used three simple instruments to create a unique style of music.

Sky's instrumental blend soothes Pawn audience

Tony Mans
Assistant Arts Editor

Featuring a unique blend of instruments to create a soothing style of music, Evening Sky performed a relaxing show last weekend at the Pawn.

"Progressive popular jazz" was how the band member David Wolf described their style of music. "We don't have real structured music, but we do have an underlying theme which we improvise upon."

The group comprised Wolf, who played the santoor (similar to a hammered dulcimer), Marilyn Allysum, piano and flute, and J.B. McLain, who played acoustic guitar.

The three first started Evening Sky in 1977 when they all met in New Hampshire where they were all going to college. They also added two other members to join them in other performances as the group Quint Essence. According to Wolf, "We still do shows as Evening Sky because it is within the price range of the coffeehouse circuit."

As Evening Sky, they take their three diverse instruments and blend them together into a rich, harmonious sound which was very nice to listen to. They only used lyrics on two of their songs and let their instruments do all of the singing in their other songs.

McLain, the guitarist, offered a simple explanation as to why they use so few lyrics. "You hear people talking to you all day long," he said, "and we want to provide a relief from this."

One of their songs, "Peace," was a tribute to the whales at the Minnesota Zoo. McLain created the sound of whale cries on his guitar. He explained that once they played it for the whales at the zoo it triggered an immediate reaction from the whales in the water.

Another song, "Still Small Voice," was written in a monastery the group visited. "We started playing," explained Wolf, "and the echo in the building created a beautiful sound that really inspired us. It's one of my favorite songs."

It was also obvious from watching them perform that they enjoyed what they were doing. They put a lot of emotion into every note they played and this carried through into the audience, as they sat somewhat mesmerized by the powerful music that they were hearing.

"Evening Sky" provided a very dramatic, yet relaxing evening of entertainment at the Pawn. While the combination of their three instruments was done very well, I'd like to hear the sound of their full band "Quint Essence" — I think it would be equally impressive.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents community talent night. 8:15 p.m.

Friday

The Pawn presents community talent night. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Chronos World Heritage Improvisation Ensemble at the Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

UCC presents Animal House. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

UCC presents Animal House. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Austin On Tap dance company at Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

UCC and CMP present The Blues Brothers, 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday

CMP presents Led Zepplin-"The Song Remains the Same." 7, 9, & 11 p.m., AA 210.

Royalty talent night in the Union Snack Bar. 7:30 p.m.

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Works

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The conference also assists seniors and graduate students with opportunities for exploring jobs and careers.

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On the Scene

Chronos

Chronos World Heritage Improvisation Ensemble will appear at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

The Chronos World Heritage Improvisation Ensemble performs a unique blend of original improvisations and authentic ethnic music from around the world. It takes the audience on a journey through time and place to explore musical creativity as it is given from and expressed through varying world cultures.

There are four unified "sets" of music from such areas as: Bali, Java, Japan, China, Korea, Tibet, India, Egypt, Greece, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Ireland, Spain, Bolivia, Brazil, Columbia, Uganda, Ghana and USA (American, Indian, Folk and Jazz).

Since 1976, Chronos has been performing at theaters, colleges, community and regional cultural centers, arts festivals and conventions. It has become one of the most requested performance groups in Wisconsin. Each musician is a multi-instrumentalist whose training, performance and teaching experience encompass classical, jazz, folk and world music styles.

Reserved seat tickets are $6 and are on sale now in the Mabel Tainter Building Administration Office. For more information or ticket reservations, call 235-9726.

Austin On Tap

As part of homecoming week festivities, Austin On Tap, one of the nations only tap companies, will perform at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with student I.D. and $1 without at the Printery.

The troupe, which offers fun-filled, fast-paced, well-rounded entertainment, started in May of 1983, and has quickly become one of Austin's most popular dance companies.

Choreographer, Debbie Bray, presents not only traditional tap dance forms, but also country and western, jazz influenced and A Chorus Line type numbers as well. The group's musical accompaniment is equally broad. Between dance numbers, Austin on Tap members sing, tell jokes, and perform skits.

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Trapezoid

Continued from page 12

Members of the quartet have classical backgrounds and are serious in perfecting their art. The business takes all of their time with practicing, doing workshops, organizing, and perfecting their performances. Duisit said, "You have to be able to survive."

Major tours of the group take place in the spring and the fall of the year. Last winter the band recorded albums with artists such as Holly Near and John McCutcheon.

Young and old alike responded well to the various folk music styles. Reisler, the dulcimer player, said, "Folk music revival goes in 20-year cycles. As things change there is always a point where things return." In the 1940s and in the 1960s, there were revivals and now in the 1980s people are returning to the familiar traditional song, he explained.

In these times of social and political turmoil it is easy to understand why people return to the tradition of folk music. This is especially true when Trapezoid provides their soothing and mesmerizing sound in the form of folk music.

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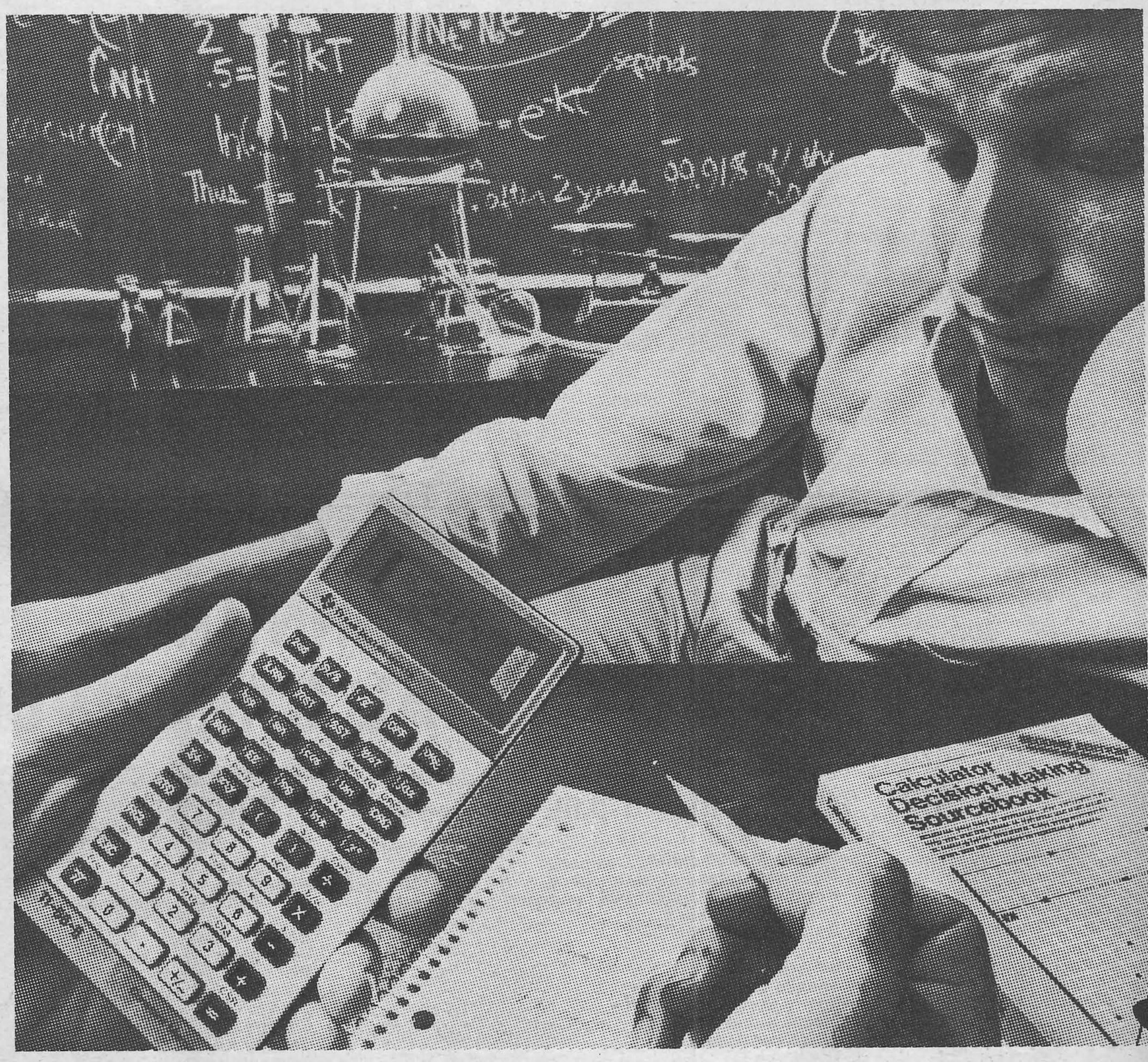

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Front and Center

Ode to Wendy O.

Tony Mans

Now I know why I don't want to be a journalist when I grow up.

Don't get me wrong—I do enjoy writing. But the fiasco I went through last Friday to get a story on Wendy O. Williams made me want to go out and find a new job.

Wendy O., former lead singer of the Plasmatics, is described on her poster as "The High Priestess of Heavy Metal." Now leading her own group, she is known for smashing TVs on stage, blowing up Cadillacs, and wearing very little on stage—not the kind of girl you'd bring home to your mother.

When the promoter of the concert, Juan Mo Time Productions, said that I could interview this big-time controversial singer, I jumped at the opportunity, realizing that this could be the break that could launch my journalism career on to bigger and better things. Look out, **Rolling Stone**, here I come!

But I should have known that things weren't going to happen as I had planned. I was told that I would interview during sound check, but never given a time. I finally received a phone call at 3 p.m. telling me that it would be around 4:30 p.m., which meant that I had to abruptly leave the class I was in and head for Eau Claire.

Well, I finally got to the Old Mill Center where there was supposed to be a group of reporters for a "press conference." The only other press member was the photo editor for UW-Eau Claire's campus newspaper **The Spectator**. Upon talking to him, I found that he had gotten the same runaround that I had.

The promoter then came up to us and told us that Wendy O. wouldn't be coming until 6 p.m., so we decided to talk to some of the other key people to get some background information on this historic event I was about to witness. Boy, did I find out some interesting things.

Especially Wendy O's contract.

Totaling 16 pages, it contained hundreds of picky little demands which had to be met by the promoter. For her dinner they were to provide tofu, alfalfa sprouts, Grannysmith apples, cracked wheat bread, and Perrier water.

While the entire Old Mill Center is powered by 400 amps of electricity, Williams demanded 700 amps to run her show with.

There were many more demands which are common for similar concerts. What it amounted to was a near-impossible situation for the promoter.

When Wendy O. did finally arrive, her personal manager told us that we couldn't get an interview.

"Well, here in the Midwest you people live in a vacuum," he began. "You're out of touch with the rest of the world, so I don't see how you could possibly come with any new questions—that's boring."

Well excuse me for living! That's all I needed—to be called a no-mind by a scrawny, bald-headed guy carrying a stainless steel briefcase.

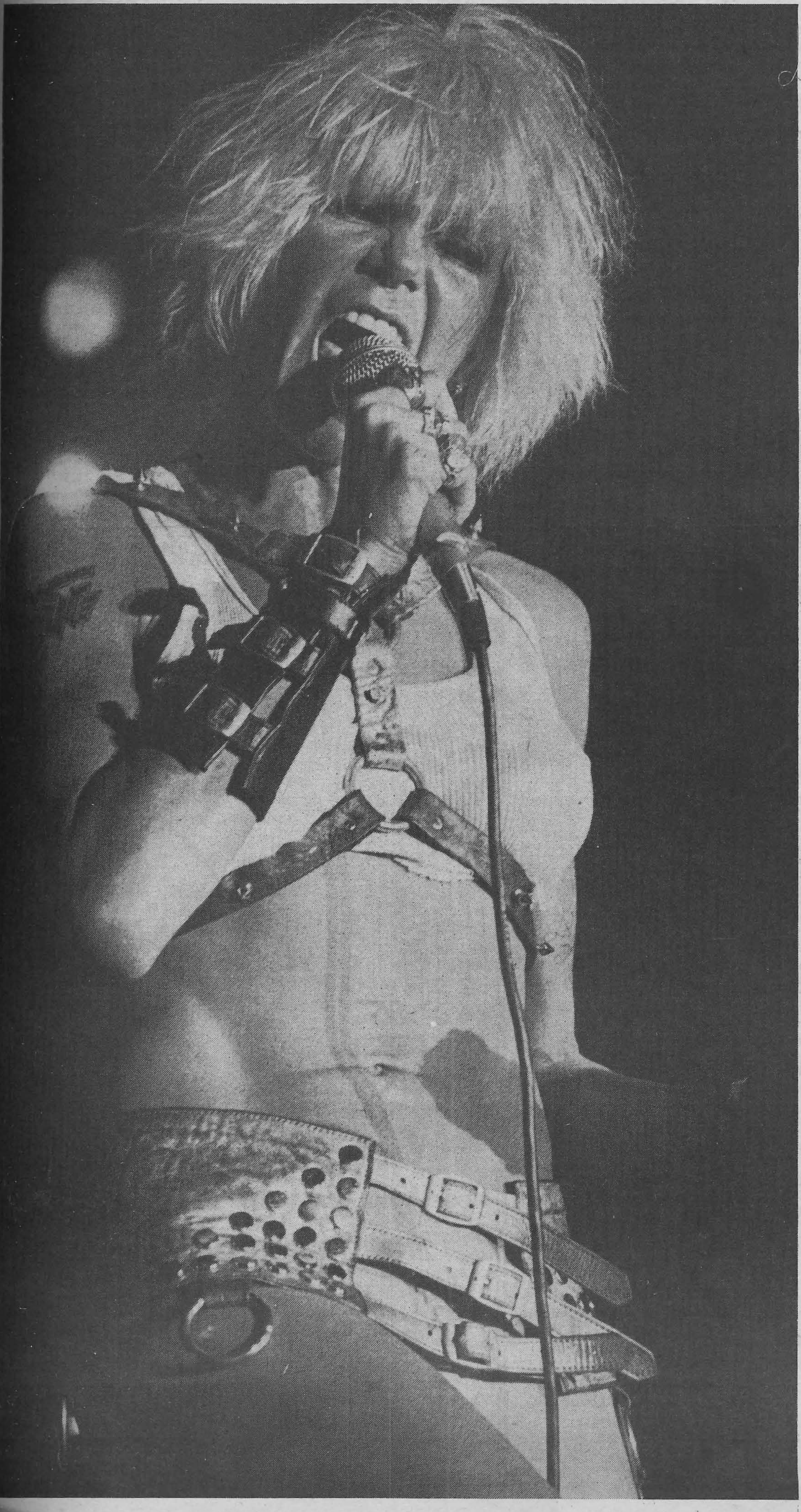
Now I know why the promoters couldn't give me any definite facts. They were getting jockeyed around by Wendy O.'s manager, who thought he was some sort of a god.

What I found the hardest to believe was that after all of this secrecy and the royal treatment she demanded and received, the concert only had a crowd of 200 people. But that was no surprise, since her previous concerts in Milwaukee, Green Bay and Minneapolis all averaged crowds of 200-400.

But her manager had an explanation as to why nobody would pay $8 to see Wendy O. Williams. "We are just trying to keep a low profile on this tour," he explained. "We're just going out and playing for the metalheads."

Considering that this was supposed to be such a simple, low-profile tour, I really don't see how a 16-page contract with all of the accompanying hassels can be justified.

Well, I guess I learned a hard lesson in dealing with rock "stars." It was just too bad that Wendy O. Williams didn't live up to what she builds herself up to be.



HIGH PRIESTESS OF METAL—
Wendy O. Williams gave a loud, heavy metal show last Friday at the Old Mill Center. However, she wasn't as popular as the promoter had planned, with only 200 people attending. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Album Agency

Purple Rain
Prince and the Revolution

Dan Elmergreen

With the release of "Purple Rain," Prince and his band, the Revolution, have made a lasting impression upon the musical tastes of millions everywhere.

The five-member group (four musicians and Prince) is on the verge of chart-breaking success in the film and record industries.

From the beginning, the movie soundtrack, "Purple Rain," seemed like just another hit band trying to make it big in pictures. But unlike many who have failed in this attempt, our man from Minneapolis has an underlying theme tying the entire LP together.

The first song on the LP, "When Doves Cry," instantly became a mega-popular hit as soon as the radio stations got a hold of it. From then on, "Let's Go Crazy" and the title cut, "Purple Rain," have both reached the Top 10.

So how can a band produce, arrange, compose and perform an album of such magnitude? It all seems easy enough — with Prince.

Much of the album's originality is brought on by Prince. His obsession with God — or is internal belief that (he) is God — is reflected in every song on the LP.

Starting out Side 1 in "Let's Go Crazy," Prince shatters the listener's prejudices with his Hendrix-style guitar playing.

Then in a duet with Apollonia, Prince's co-star in the film, both complement each other with the blending of Prince's boyish roughness and Apollonia's feminine characteristics in the song "Take Me With U."

There's a change in tempo again in the tune "The Beautiful Ones." Prince's contorted screams, echoing out the crys "I want you!," emit his total inner feelings.

In the song "Computer Blue," wildly different in style and composition, eerie cries interspersed in a dance beat show a David Bowie influence. There is also a change in lyrics when Prince cries: "Somebody, please, please tell me what the hell is wrong!"

Now comes the scary part: Prince's backward-tracking lyrics in the song "Darlin' Nikki." The tune is a dirty story more than it is a song, with a bizzare sound at the end. The last printed verse should have been:

Sometimes the world's a storm.
One day soon the storm will pass.
And all will be bright and peaceful.
No more tears or pain,
If you believe, look to the dawn,
And fearlessly bathe in the...
Purple Rain.

But, when the last garbled section of this song is played backwards, you hear a haunting message:

Hello, How are you? I'm fine.
Because I know the Lord is coming soon, coming
Coming soon.

Prince has thus successfully tackled his goal of producing an LP as mysterious as his lifestyle.

Songs like "I Would Die 4 U" speak of Prince as a messiah, not a mortal. His absolute love is for the color purple, which stands for royalty in the church. Also, in the title cut "Purple Rain" he tries to ask for a change and tells us to look for a leader.

All these messages sum up the impression that Prince is above all, and that he himself is that new leader he spoke of earlier.

Prince has proven his abilities in film and on record albums. His latest work, "Purple Rain," is a contemporary production of pure Midwestern talent which should not be overlooked.

Community program encourages different objectives to education

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout has a history of providing opportunities in education on a local and state level, and is committed to the idea of lifelong learning.

The Community Program is a new alternative educational program. Stout has always been involved in several non-traditional education programs.

The newest program, The Community Program, is designed to offer low-pressure, alternative education to people of all ages. This program will give members of the community an opportunity to utilize Stout's campus.

Six different subject series are offered to the community through this program: Small Business Series, Economy Series, Family Series, Leisure Series, Children Series, and Art Series.

All of these courses are non-credit courses. They are short courses, consisting of one-to-six sessions.

This program offers the opportunity to learn without an extensive time commitment. Courses of this nature may be less threatening than a course with a traditional college curriculum.

Sue Foxwell, program specialist, has been working with the development of this program for the last six months. She feels that these courses are a good way for people to explore areas that they have never had the opportunity to learn about before.

When asked about the members of the community, Foxwell commented, "It's a good way to get members of the community on campus."

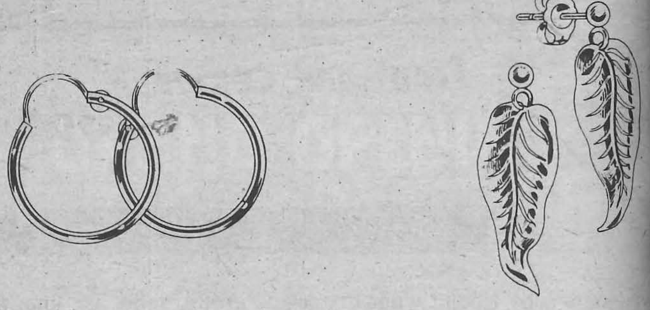
Judy Gifford, who will be teaching one of the courses in this program, agreed. "This may bring people to the campus that have never been here before," she said.

Both feel that people will get to know the campus and its members better through this program.

Foxwell reported that the community's response to the program has been good. "There has been quite a lot of interest in both the classes and generating ideas for the next set of classes."

The courses being offered beginning in October include: Today's Economic Issues and Me, Creative Financing for Post Secondary Education, Parents and Children Together, Creative Expression Through Drama, Introductory Ceramics and Printmaking.

Registration for these courses will be held through the Office of Continuing Education.



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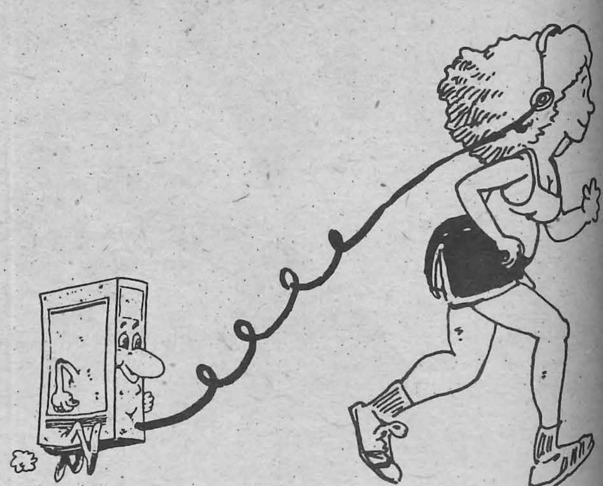

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Sports

Blue Devils fall, seek recommitment

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The Warhawks from UW-Whitewater trounced UW-Stout's football team 23-3 in a WSUC game at Nelson Field last Saturday. The game suffered a rain-stricken second-half that left only a few faithful fans in the stands for the finish.

The loss was the Blue Devils third straight this year. The Warhawks won their second straight conference game to remain in a first play tie running their season mark to 3-1.

With rain-threatening clouds hovering over the field, the game started out with a controversial call that most likely cost the Blue Devils a scoring opportunity. The call came after Blue Devil punter, Tom Galioto, punted the ball to a Warhawk receiver. The receiver fumbled the ball on his own 15 yard line, and a Blue Devil defender recovered the ball. The referee called an inadvertant whistle on the play, and the ball was put back at the original line of scrimmage, (which was Stout's 48 yard line) to be replayed. So this time Galioto was instructed to not punt the ball on fourth down and 10 yards to go, but to throw a pass. The only problem was that the Blue Devil receiver didn't get the message and the ball landed incomplete and the Warhawks took over in good field position.

"Poor play from the speciality teams was a big factor in the game," said Blue Devil Head Coach Bob Kamish.

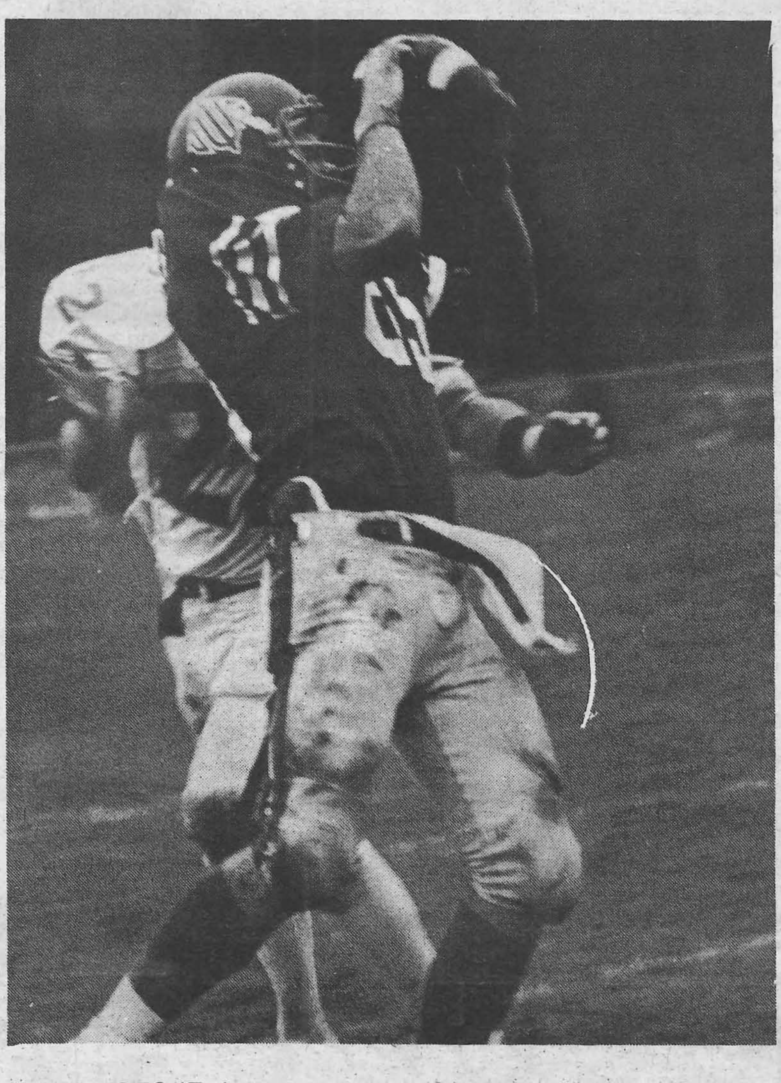
Stout finally cracked the deadlock at the beginning of the second quarter with a 42 yard field goal by Todd Miles. Miles' field goal was set up by defensive back Troy Bargender when he intercepted a Warhawk pass and returned it 17 yards to the Warhawks 44 yard line at the end of the first quarter.

The Blue Devils defense held Whitewater to just 16 yards in the first quarter. "The Defense played well except for one series when Whitewater drove 74 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter," said defensive coach Steve Terry.

On a 12 play 74 yard drive the Warhawks finally got on the scoreboard with about eight and a half minutes left in the half when all-conference tailback Mike Miller plunged across the goal line from one yard out for the Warhawks first touchdown of the game. Miller totaled 93 yards on the ground in 14 carries in the first half to lead the Warhawks rushing attack.

In the second half, the rainshowers started and the Blue Devil defense dug in to stop the Warhawks on their first possession of the half. The Blue Devils got the ball back in good field position and were moving up field when senior halfback Hank Moen fumbled the football away at midfield for the second time in the game.

Whitewater took advantage of the turnover and Joel Gmack kicked a 42 yard field goal with eight minutes left in the third quarter to give Whitewater a 10-3 lead.



EASY DOES IT—
Junior back, Keith Laube, pulls down one of the few passes completed by the Blue Devils Saturday in their 23-3 loss to UW-Whitewater. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

On Stout's next possession, the Warhawks forced the Blue Devils to punt and Galioto fumbled the snap. The Warhawks recovered the football on Sout's eight yard line and three plays later Chuck Lopardo carried the ball for a six yard touchdown run to increase the Warhawks lead to 17-3.

In the fourth quarter, Blue Devil quarterback Tim Kothlow threw his first of two interceptions of the game and Whitewater capitalized on the turnover with another Gmack field goal from 50 yards out.

Stout's bad luck continued as new punter, Dave Pederson, kicked his first punt of the game only seven yards. Again the Stout defense held the Warhawks to just another field goal. The field goal by Gmack from 49 yards out was his third of the afternoon and gave him a total of 11 points for the day.

"The inability to move the ball in the second half was a real problem for us," said Kamish about the Blue Devils offense. "Our offense was pathetic against Whitewater and it's difficult for a freshman quarterback to step right in an play in this (WSUC) conference." The Blue Devils have been outscored in the second half this season by a score of 50-12.

Kamish also cited the bad play of the reserves for some of the Blue Devil woes as wide receivers John Livingston and Ron Wise were injured and their status for next week is unknown. First string quarterback Glen Majszak, who suffered a leg injury against UW-River Falls, will not see action for sure.

"We did a good job in limiting them (Whitewater) to field goals considering the good field position they always started out with. We played good solid defense inside the 30 yard line," commented Terry.

> *Our offense was pathetic against Whitewater and it's difficult for a freshman quarterback to step right in and play in this conference.*
>
> *—Bob Kamish*
> *Football Coach*

The Blue Devils' leading ground gainer this season, Moen, was limited to just 36 yards in 12 carries and the entire offense was limited to only 54 yards rushing for the game and 125 total yards offensively.

Kothlow completed seven out of 16 passes for 71 yards. Tight end Scott Stauffacher, named offensive player of the game, hauled in three passes for 32 yards to lead all Blue Devil receivers. Stauffacher, whose hometown is Whitewater, was praised by Kamish for his play. "Scott made some key blocks for us and showed improvement on his technique," said Kamish. "He showed great concentration on his pass receiving and played a good game mentally."

On defense, the Blue Devils were led by linebackers Brian Kellett, Todd Schuh and Tom O'Connor. Kellett had eight solo tackles and and five assists, including three tackles for losses and one tipped pass. Schuh was in on eight tackles and recovered a fumble, and O'Connor totaled ten tackles for the game.

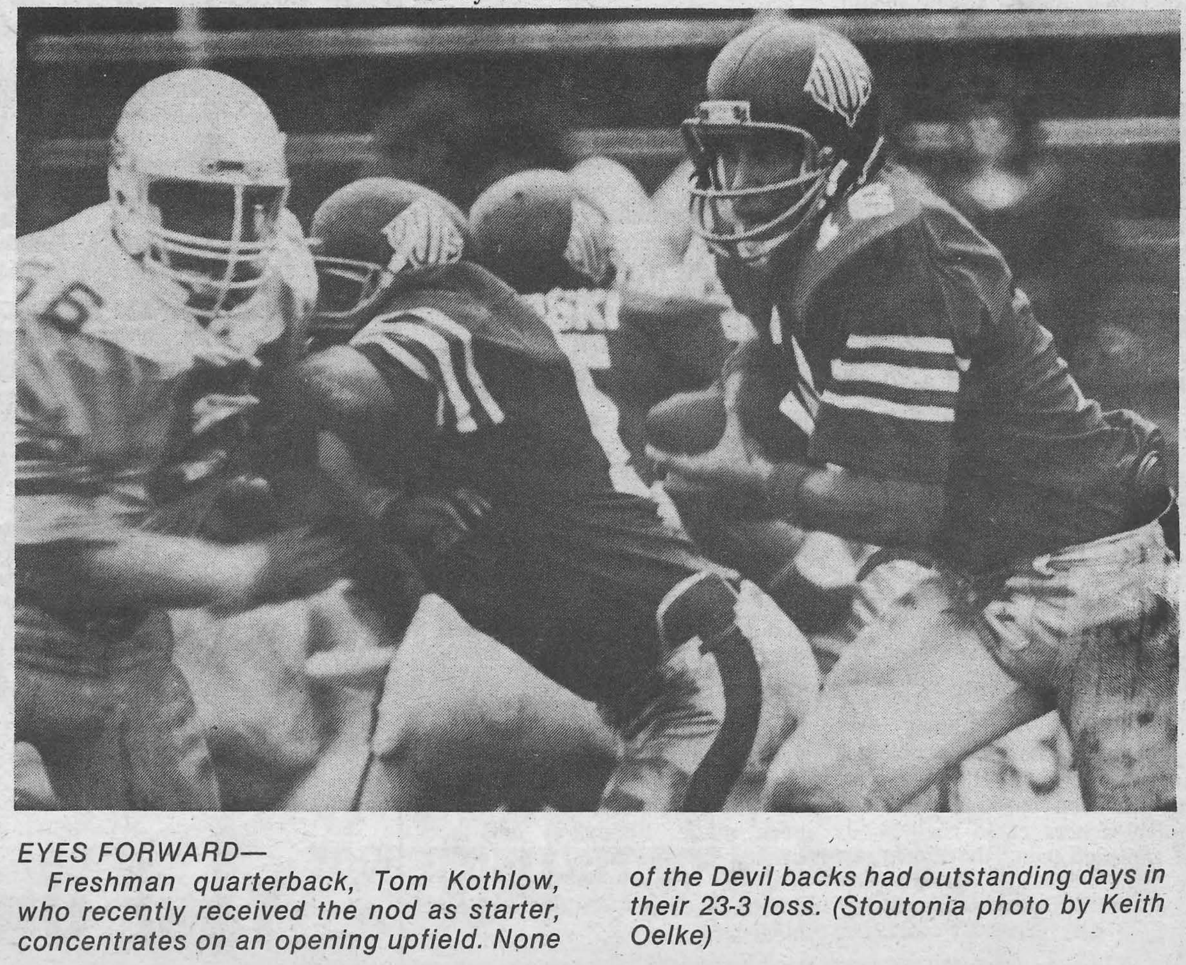
Kellett was named defensive player of the game for his effort against Whitewater. "Brian has played three real good games in a row and has been consistent," said Terry. "We asked him to do a lot of different things against Whitewater because of the type of team they are and he came up with some big third down plays for us."

The schedule has to be looking a little brighter for the Blue Devils as they will get a shot at winning their first game when they take on winless UW-Superior at Superior Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Superior has lost four games in a row this season and were out scored in their first two games 92-0. Last week they suffered a 55-3 whipping from UW-LaCrosse. Superior won only one game last year and they were Stout's first victim last season after the Blue Devils had lost their first four games. Since their last victory over Superior, the Blue Devils have lost eight out of their last nine games.

"The offense is going to have to get off the ground and get going if we are going to win some games," said Kamish. "The team loses its consistency when so many of the starters are injured, but we still have to stop making costly mistakes."

Coach Terry remarked, "We're making a recommittment to win the rest of our games this season, and with the teams on the schedule left to play, we are capable of beating all of them. If we can do that, we can still make the season a success."



EYES FORWARD—
Freshman quarterback, Tom Kothlow, who recently received the nod as starter, concentrates on an opening upfield. None of the Devil backs had outstanding days in their 23-3 loss. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

From the Stands

Politics of bleachers

Eric J. Erickson

B ureaucratic
U njust
L eisurely
L ate

These are only four of the words I have to describe the bogus politicians involved in making a decision on the bleachers of our own Johnson Fieldhouse.

Maybe I have lived a sheltered life, or maybe I was raised wrong, but when someone takes something away from me I get mad. I'm a very easy-going guy. I seldom lose my temper. But when it comes to Blue Devil athletics, I have an uncompromising sense of value.

Guess what folks. An organization is trying to take something away from us. A physical education class? A coach? A star athlete? No, something even more important than all three of these combined. Someone is literally stealing the bleachers in Johnson Fieldhouse from us, right from under our noses.

Yes folks, we do have a controversy on our hands. Not only are the bleachers in the fieldhouse presently condemned, but there is a possibility that the bleachers may not be in use until the summer of 1985, or even later. Does this make you happy that we no longer have the use of our bleachers? I doubt it.

Specifically, I'm irrate because the lack of bleacher space means we'll be watching the Blue Devil basketball team on either fold-up chairs or the small portion of bleachers on the north side of the fieldhouse.

That is, unless the bureaucrats in Madison can take it upon themselves to make a decision on the fate of our fieldhouse seating arrangements awfully soon. But, considering the fact that the **Safety and Building Division, Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations** condemned the bleachers in mid-June and haven't made a definite decision about their fate to this date, why should they burden themselves with meeting on our account?

Maybe it's just myself who is angered by the lack of indecisiveness about UW-Stout's fate, but I doubt it. I know spectators, athletes and coaches will all be concerned when Stout teams in open play in Johnson Fieldhouse. Spectators will be required to sit on hard, steel chairs or cram together on the small bleachers on the north side of the fieldhouse. Maybe we can all pool our resources and send a "thank you" gift to the **Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.**

As far back as March of this year, new bleachers at Stout were approved and funds aporopriated.

In June, the **Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations** decided to drop in for a surprise visit and make a judgment of their own. The end result was a condemnation of the pull-out bleachers (yes, the big ones) on the south wall of the fieldhouse.

This means that Stout must replace these bleachers, unless a surprise decision emerges from this Madison based department. The bleachers could realistically be replaced using the money appropriated ($250,000), but an ironic twist of fate comes into the picture.

There are presently only two bleacher companies in the country and neither would warranty their bleachers on Stout's present surface. Therefore, if new bleachers are to be built, it would mean that the fieldhouse floor surface would be torn up and resurfaced, adding thousands of dollars to this project. Again, all of this is expected to come out of the $250,000 appropriated.

It has been recommended by the Madison based Department that Stout replace the fieldhouse surface only under the area that the bleachers would cover. The new surface would be a tar-tex texture, which is basically a thin layer of surface on top of cement.

Excuse me for being judgemental, but, this is a dumb idea. UW-Superior has experienced the same bleacher dilemma as Stout. The end result? A very dissatisfied group of athletes, coaches and spectators. The company that resurfaced Superior's fieldhouse took two months to complete the job and the final product was an uneven and very undesirable texture. To top it off, when the bleachers are pushed up against the wall, the tar-tex cement mixture is very slippery and is blamed for a very definite increase of shin-splints among the athletes.

The only real advantage to the tar-tex method is that it would allow Stout to stay within the $250,000 budget. Call me a realist, but all fingers point to reverting to the tar-tex method, basically because of money limitations. I'd like to credit the **Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations** for this.

Granted, I'm more satisfied with having bleachers than sitting on steel chairs, but what about the athletes? Shin-splints and uneven running surfaces are just two of the potential problems that Stout may encounter.

Wouldn't it be more feasible to pay more money and rip up the entire floor at one time? Sooner or later, as Superior has found out, the whole surface needs to be replaced, anyway. Why not put on a good texture, such as the one manufactured by 3M? Both UW—LaCrosse and UW-Oshkosh paid the extra money required for this texture, and both schools are reaping the benefits.

The final problem in dealing with new bleachers is the down-time that building the bleachers will require. No matter what season of the year, at least a handful of athletic activities will be interrupted because of construction. The best season of the year to resurface the floor of the fieldhouse is the summer. Why not set aside three months during the summer of 1985 to resurface and rebuild bleachers?

How about it? Are you as irrate as I am? Let the athletic department at Stout know how you feel, and they can pass the word on to Madison.

The funny part of the situation is the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has known about our bleacher conflict since mid-June and no decisions have been made. Funny? I bet the basketball team is just engulfed in laughter. They open their home season Nov. 19 — with or without bleachers.

Spikers cite lack of communication as main reason for winless ways

Therese Blee
Sports Editor

What happens when there is no communication between players of a team sport?

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team is experiencing it this season. The Lady Blue Devils are 0-11. Head Coach Vicki Rees blames the winless season on the team's inconsistent playing and lack of communication.

On last Wednesday the team traveled to St. Olaf College in Minnesota for a triangular meet.

Stout began the night on a good foot by winning the first game against St. Olaf 15-11 but soon they lost the momentum and dropped the next two games 15-12 and 15-5.

Rees said, "Judy Nelson had a really good game with five kills and very smart playing in the front row."

The biggest problem the Blue Devils faced was missed serves. The team averages two missed serves a game.

The second game of the night was against Golden Valley Lutheran College of Minnesota. Again the Lady Blue Devils missed two serves a game and failed to post a win.

Rees said, "Barb Carlson had a good blocking game. She's very aggressive at the net." Carlson is the center blocker-hitter at 5'8".

Friday and Saturday the team travelled to UW-LaCrosse for a weekend tournament.

Friday night the Devils took on UW-Stevens Point. Stout lost 15-4 and 15-1. "It was a cobination, we did not play well and they're a good team," Rees said.

Next the Lady Devils took on La Crosse and fell with scores of 15-8 and 15-10. By the second game Rees felt the team was beginning to get used to the floor and the gym.

She was happy with both games of the match. Rees was impressed by the play of Mari Church, who had three kills and really fired the team up.

The last game of the night was against Northeast Illinois College from Chicago. This team won the tournament last year.

Stout lost 15-12 and 15-4. Rees attributed the loss to a tiring squad. She said they failed to block and hit, they just played defense.

Saturday Lady Blue Devils took on Macalester College. Rees felt the team played well the first game but lost 15-9. They lacked motivation the second game, losing 15-4.

The Lady Devils have only one returning player starting, Judy Nelson, captain. Two other returning players are out with injuries. Wendy Morrow has back and ankle problems and Val De Vries had a knee injury.

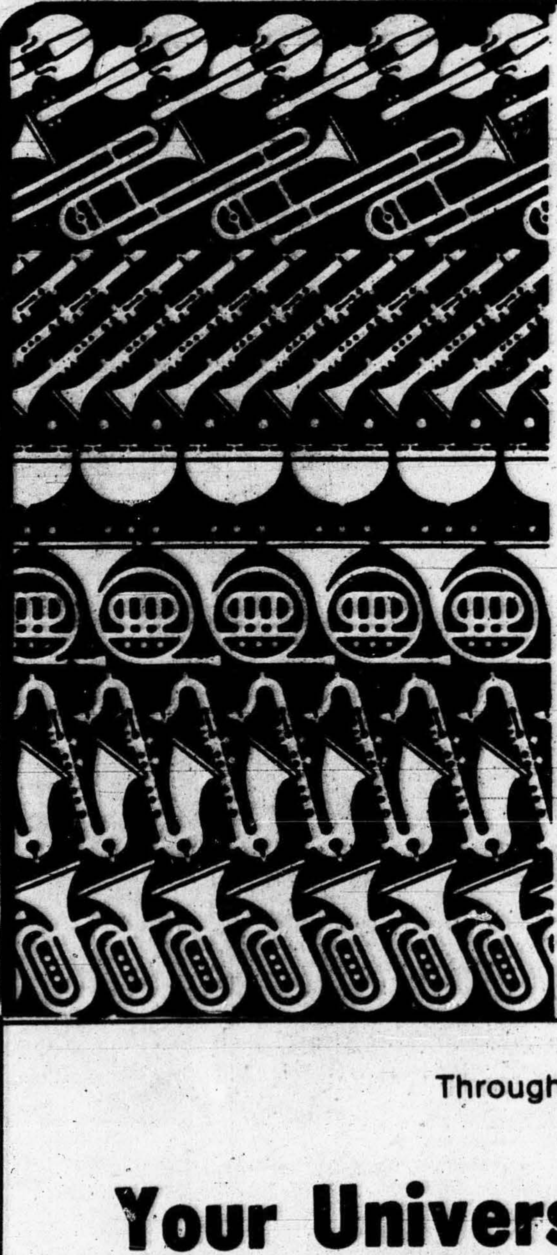
Another player, Diana Perry, is out with torn ligaments in her ankle. The squad is down to 10 players.

Rees said, "I hope they get the 'never say die' attitude cause that's what it's going to take to pull us out of this rut."

Rees has been pushing the team so that they don't lose intensity. Without a winning attitude the road is all uphill.

Stout is only a quarter of the way through the season, they still have plenty of time to turn the season around.

The next game is Tuesday against Winona State College of Minnesota here at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Game time is 6 p.m.



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Women place 21, men place 12 in Parkside cross country meet

Therese Blee

Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams travelled to UW-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis. for the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Championships last Saturday.

There were 24 women's teams, bringing the grand total of competitors to 260. Head Coach Lou Klitzke noted that there were several Division I teams competing. For example, UW-Madison, Purdue University, University of Iowa, and Iowa State University (ISU).

In the team results, Madison took first place, ISU was second and the University of Iowa was third. UW-Stout's women finished in 21st place.

Even though Madison won as a team, a woman from ISU took first place and a woman from Northwestern University was second. Runners from Madison took third, fourth and fifth place.

The top five runners for Stout were Kay Rehm (64 place), Sheila Geere (86), Mary Bielejeski (107) Ann Meyer (146) and Karen Hoff (159).

The runner of the week for the women was Geere. She was chosen because she ran a personal best of 19:21, beating her old record by 25 seconds.

Klitzke was impressed by her improvement. He claimed that the course at UW-Parkside is very difficult and requires an extra effort. "I'm very glad to see Sheila running that well," Klitzke said.

He also commented that Rehm had a good race. She led the Lady Blue Devils with a time of 18:58.

Next the Lady Devils will travel to UW-River Falls from the Mean Green race on Saturday. The name is very descriptive of the race; it's very hilly and tough.

This will be a smaller meet with three or four teams. Two years ago the Stout women won the race. Klitzke hopes for the same results this year.

"We hope this race will be a confidence builder," he said. He is not unsure which teams will be competing. "We have a fifty-fifty chance to win it again."

The Lady Devils' goal still stands at a sixth place conference finish.

The men's team fared better than the women's team did in the UW-Parkside race. They finished 12 out of 21 teams, consisting of 220 runners.

There were many Division I teams again. Placing first was Central Michigan, second was UW-Parkside and third was St. John's University of Minn.

Other teams competing from the Wisconsin State University Conference were UW-Eau Claire placing ninth and UW-Oshkosh finishing 11, beating Stout by one point.

The Blue Devils must improve and beat both Eau Claire and Oshkosh in the conference meet to qualify for the national meet.

The top five men for Stout were Paul Bons (29), Matt Christenson (32), Todd Fox (44), Gerald Haines (81) and Eric Bretl (112).

The Blue Devil runner of the week was Christenson. He improved his personal best record by almost one minute.

Klitzke said, "It was the best race Matt has ever had in college." Christenson began the race quite conservatively but soon gained ground. Klitzke felt that he ran a very smart race.

He also pointed out that Bons was only one minute from the first place finisher. He thought all the Blue Devils had respectable times, especially on such a tough course.

The varsity runners will take the weekend off to rest. The freshmen will travel to the River Falls Mean Green race Saturday with the women's team.

Klitzke explained that they train hard one week then easier the next and so on. As a result, they are taking the weekend off.

Special note: The 25 Club (men who run the five mile race under 26 minutes) has new members. Bons and Christenson both have finished under 26 minutes this year. Christenson moved into the all time 15 best of Stout. Now there are 17 members in the club from Stout.

Lady Blue Devils drop four; player predicts improvement

Tara Erickson

Staff Reporter

"Very close!" was how Head Coach Bob Smith described the match between the Lady Netters and UW-LaCrosse. The Blue Devils lost 4-5. "Usually when matches are close you need strong doubles teams to win. We are strong at No. 1 but our No. 2 and 3 teams just can't seem to jell. I have been trying a lot of different combinations—this could be the problem."

The hot 90 degree weather could also have hindered a couple of the women's play. Some tended to run out of gas.

Smith stated that losing the No. 2 and 3 doubles cost them the match. He commented that LaCrosse played the net well and also seemed to play well together.

No. 1 singles player Mary Malloy overcame Stacey Johnson 7-5, 6-1. No. 2 player Nancy Zedler came back to beat Jean Byrnes 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. Jean Feyen won at No. 5 against Jody Hassemer 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Malloy and Zedler were the lone doubles winners (at no. 1). They beat Johnson and Carol Pedrette 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

In the Lady Netters' match against UW—Green Bay, everyone got a chance to play. The Devils beat the Phoenixes 8-1. According to Smith, "We got to play some of the gals down in the line-up. And they responded nicely."

Later in the day, the Blue Devils went on to play UW—Oshkosh, losing 3-6.

Malloy lost to Ruth Ostenson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Zedler was defeated by Carol Bowman 6-3, 6-0; Lynn Papenfuss defeated Beth Ostenson 6-4, 7-6; Gladys Guzman beat Zeta Wenda 6-0, 6-4; Jean Feyen lost to Shelly Weitz 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Beth Rogers was defeated by Sue Novak 6-4, 6-4.

The team of Malloy and Zedler beat Ruth and Beth Ostenson 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; Bowman and Weitz defeated Rogers and Feyen 4-6, 7-3, 7-4; Wenda and Novak overcame Papenfuss and Pokwinski 6-4, 7-5.

On Saturday the Lady Devils hosted UW-Milwaukee and UW-Whitewater.

Milwaukee beat the Netters 7-2. Smith explained the defeat, "They are about the same as we are talent-wise, but we didn't play that well as a team. Especially in the doubles."

In singles action it was Malloy over Marge Gustafson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Jenny Lange over Zedler 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; Jill Hauk over Papenfuss 6-3, 6-1; Cindy Orr over Guzman 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Feyen over Wendy Egeland 6-1, 6-4; and Ann Althoff over Lisa Fitterer 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

UW-Milwaukee walked away with all the gold in doubles. Gustafson and Hauk beat Malloy and Zedler 6-4, 6-1; Lange and Orr overcame Rogers and Fitterer 6-4, 6-4; Althoff and Egeland defeated Papenfuss and Pokwinski 6-2, 6-4.

Later in the day, the undefeated (in WWIAC) Whitewater beat the Lady Blue Devils 6-3.

Smith was pleased with the way No. 1 and 2 singles players performed as the No. 1 doubles team. He stated, "Our No. 1 and 2 singles played very well at No. 1 doubles. Our doubles combinations looked better."

Malloy defeated Debbie Fleischman 6-3, 6-3; Zedler beat Kerry Riedl 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. The team of Malloy and Zedler overcame Fleischman and Mary Miller 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

No. 2 singles player, Nancy Zedler commented about the team, "The beginning of the season is always rough. We have a young team but we're getting better."

The Netters next match is the UW-Whitewater Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Trainer keeps team fit

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

He stands on the sidelines at the football games but rarely watches where the ball goes. Instead he watches arms, legs, knees and heads. The reason is that it is his job to see that those bodies on the field are in top shape. He is Mike Ramaeker, UW-Stout's new athletic trainer.

"Athletic training is no longer just running water to the players and taping them up," he said. "The field is very specialized and scientific."

Ramaeker first became interested in athletic training when he had knee surgery which was due to a football injury. He continued to play after the injury healed but he wasn't in top shape. Not liking the treatment he was getting as a player at Arizona Western Junior College, he quit football and transferred to Pima Community College in his native Tucson, Arizona. While on the training staff there, it came time to go to a four-year college, but Ramaeker wasn't sure what he should do.

"The University of Arizona wanted me on their training staff, but I had no real desire to go there," he said. "My trainer at Pima introduced me to Dave Lee, head trainer at UW-La Crosse, who was in town with the Minnesota Vikings. He impressed me with their program, so I went."

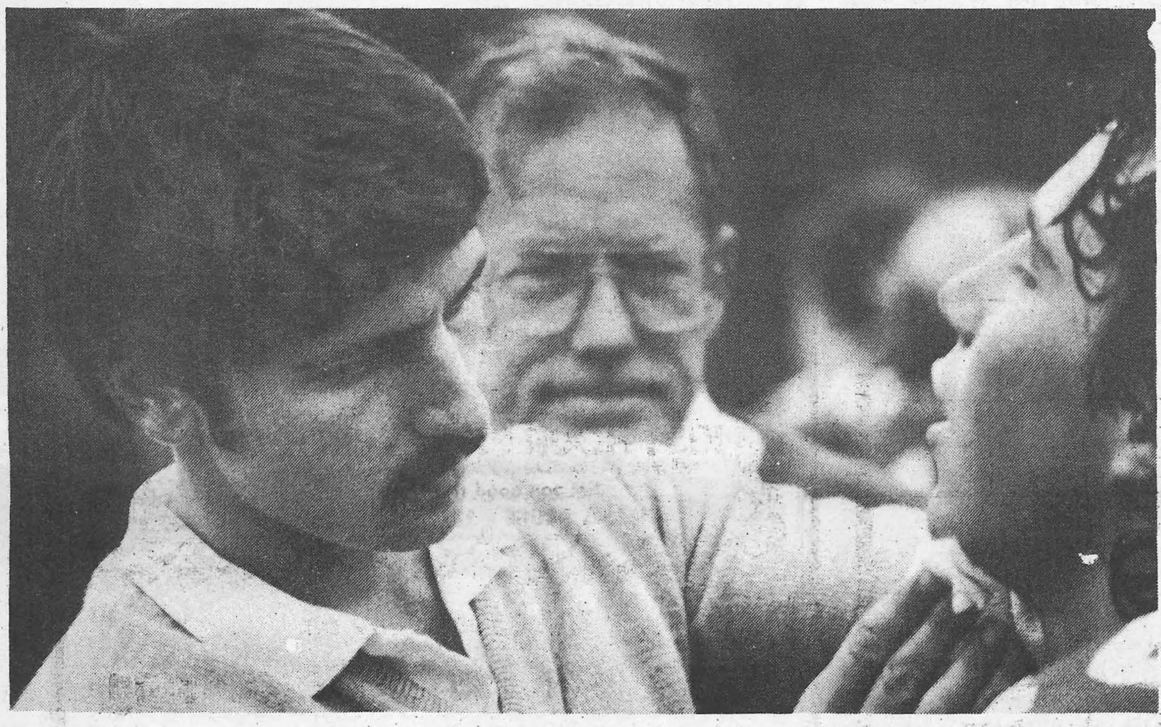
He graduated in 1982 with a B.S. in Physical Education and an emphasis on Athletic Training. The next step was to acquire his Master's degree from the University of Arizona at Tucson. Next, he accepted the job as head trainer at Cal Tech in Pasadena, a school known more for its academics than its athletics.

While there, he applied for and was accepted onto the medical staff for the summer Olympics in Los Angeles. He was assigned to the volleyball teams. It was all volunteer work, and he calls the experience "fun." Although the hours were sometimes long with games every night and practices during the days, they were interesting. After the games, the Stout job was available and Ramaeker didn't hesitate to apply.

"First of all, I like Wisconsin and wanted to come back," he said. "Secondly, I wanted to work in a more competitive conference, which the WSUC really is. There are a lot of good teams and good players."

He came to Menomonie after the Olympics on August 15. It was two days after the start of football practice, and he found himself playing catch-up. He continues to organize the training room as well as the program. Training means

See TRAINER, page 21



NO PAIN, NO GAIN— Mike Raemaker, new athletic trainer shows that sideline activities for him aren't all glamour and glitter, as he puts some finishing touches on a bruised Blue Devil.

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Trainer

Continued from page 20

more than treating injuries; it also means trying to prevent them.

"I would have liked to help the team set up their conditioning program," he said. "But at least the team has track coach Steve Terry on the staff, and he has his advanced degree in the field of conditioning."

The challenge of getting injured players healthy and back into the line-up appeals to him. When Stout's starting quarterback went down with a broken tibia, Ramaeker knew the Blue Devil's lack of depth at that position made Majszak's speedy recovery very important. As with any injury, he had a decision to make right away.

"I took a look and had to decide whether he could contribute or just play, because there is a big difference," he said. "I have to keep the coaches informed of my decisions so they know what personnel they have to deal with."

Right now, Ramaeker's day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. He teaches the class Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries and devotes at least one hour a day to lesson plans. Set-up begins at 1:00 p.m., and the training room opens at 1:30 p.m. Due to the nature of the sport, football gets the most attention, but he said the other athletes will "never be bypassed." He has three work study students on his staff and a Menomonie High School student, which can leave him a little short sometimes. "Mondays and Thursdays can get a little hairy."

Ramaeker said he likes Stout and Menomonie very much, and plans on staying here for a while. Since he has his Master's, he would like to carry that through by doing some research at a school with an Athletic Training program. By 1986, the National Athletic Trainers Association has mandated that Universities have majors and minors in training.

"I would like to continue working," he said, "but be able to do research and conceptualize some of what I do and teach it to others. More and more, athletic training is becoming a division of sports medicine as people strive to find out more about the body under stress. We aren't just tape jockeys anymore, and the training rooms have become specialized health-care facilities."

Ramaeker has brought a professional savvy to Stout's athletic training room, and the whole department is better off for it. As soon as he gets everything organized the way he wants it, it will be just like a mini-health clinic. You could almost call him a doctor; a doctor of keeping athletes healthy.

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6-9 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m (family swim) 4 p.m.-5 p.m. (open swim)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (lap swim)		Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open) 6-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Sports Shorts

Scott Stauffacher and Brian Kellett have been announced as the offensive and defensive players of the week for their performance against UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

In a losing effort to Whitewater, Stauffacher, a 6-2, 225-pound, junior tight end from Whitewater, caught three passes for 32 yards, and according to Head Coach Bob Kamish, played a good game mentally.

"Scott made some key blocks for us and showed much improvement on his technique," stated Kamish. "He also showed great concentration on his pass receiving."

Stauffacher is a 1981 graduate of Whitewater High School, majoring in industrial technology.

Defensively, Kellett, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Franklin had eight unassisted tackles, three for losses, five assisted tackles and a tipped pass.

"Brian has played three real good games in a row for us. He's been very consistent," said Defensive Coordinator Steve Terry. "We asked him to do a lot of different things against Whitewater because of the type of team they are. We asked him to blitz and go man to man coverage. He did those well. He came up with some big third down plays for us."

Kellett is a 1981 graduate of Grafton High School majoring in industrial technology.

A Side

The UW-Stout Rugby club dropped their first conference game of the season to UW-Stevens Point Saturday.

The Blue Devil ruggers led throughout the entire first half, as Mike Krudwig scored Stout's only points on a try. Krudwig literally ran over three Stevens Point ruggers en route to the try zone on the quick penalty play.

The second half proved less successful for Stout as the swarming Stevens Point ruggers knocked the ball out of Chuck Van Horn's hands. Jeff Woods of Point fell on the ball in the try zone to even the score at 4-4.

The scoring remained deadlocked until, with ten minutes remaining in the game, Stout was slapped with a penalty call. From 20-meters out, Pointer Joe Albert scored the penalty kick to give his team the lead 7-4.

B Side

The Stout B-Side also lost another tough game Saturday to Stevens Point 4-0.

The injury-filled game saw two very aggressive teams fight to a halftime 0-0 score. The second half proved to be very similar until Jim Crowley from Point scored a try late in the game to make the eventual score 4-0.

The aggressive play on both teams was attributed to players on both teams fighting for positions on the A Side team.

Both the A and B side teams continue conference play Saturday as they host Ripon College. Game time is 1 p.m. behind Menomonie High School.

IM Update

One on One Basketball entries are due on Thursday, Sept. 27 for both men and women.

See SPORTS SHORTS, page 25

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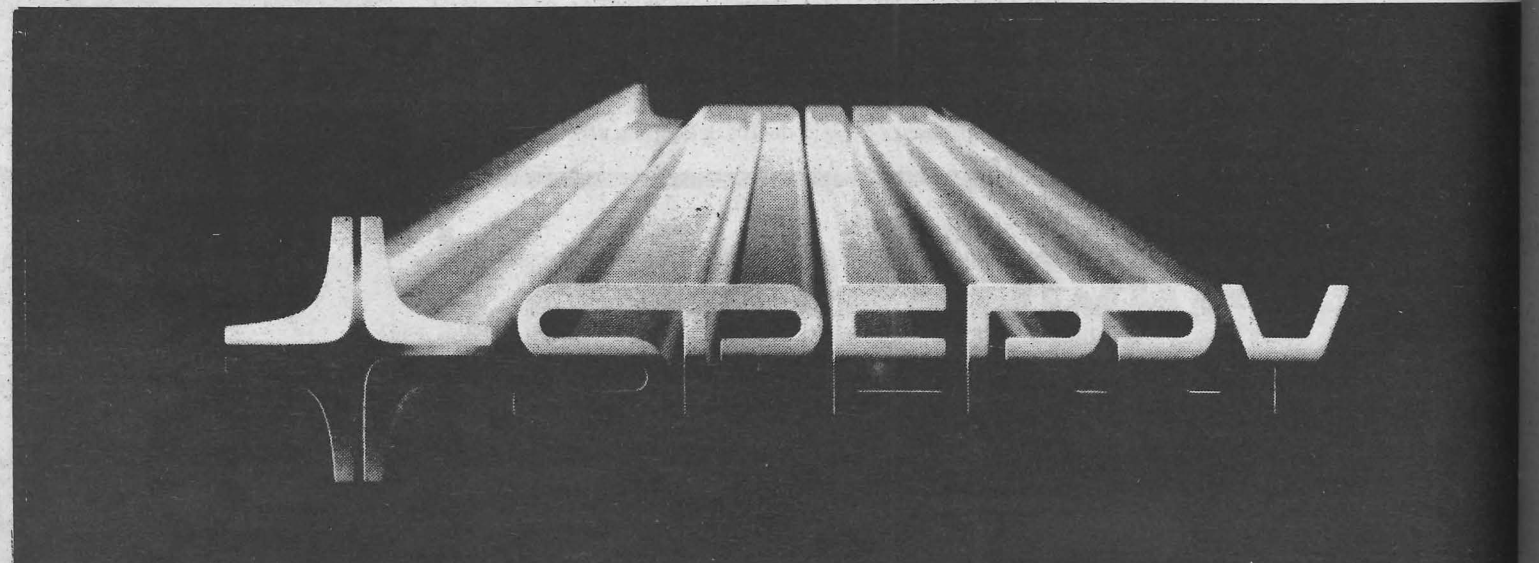

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Sperry's facilities in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul employ over 10,000 who are involved in the production of specialized hardware and software for a variety of applications in both the military and civilian sectors.

We are seeking a diverse team of electrical engineers and computer scientists to join our efforts in the following areas: advanced technology, command and control systems, communications systems, intelligence/electronic defense systems, standard products, software services, and air traffic control systems.

We pride ourselves on maintaining an energetic, yet informal, work environment. Here, you'll be joining a team of professionals who know how to put the customer's needs first while taking personal satisfaction in solving some of the toughest new problems in the industry.

If you would like to look into some of the exciting opportunities why not send us a resume and a copy of your transcript to: Professional Staffing, Sperry Corporation, Computer Systems, Defense Systems Division, CR, U1E20, P.O. Box 64525, St. Paul, MN 55164-0525. Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Recruiting on campus:

OCTOBER 11

SPERRY

© Sperry Corporation 198

Master of sports information brings masters degree to UW-Stout

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

There is more to an athletic department than just the playing of sports, and counting the ticket receipts after the games. Someone has to compile all the statistics and distribute them to the right people. The man at UW-Stout for this job is the new sports information director, Dwight Stewart.

Profile

"I'm trying to make people more aware of our sports teams," he said, "not only here in Menomonie, but in the rest of Wisconsin and surrounding states."

This may sound like a job that they shove any idle body into, but that isn't so in Stewart's case. He graduated from Park College in Kansas City, MO and was the assistant sports information director there.

"I actually did most of the work; my boss had the title and the right to delegate work to me," Stewart said.

While in college, Stewart wrote high school and college sports for the Kansas City Star-Times, was the sports editor of a weekly county newspaper and also played varsity baseball. He graduated in 1982 with a degree in broadcasting and minors in math and journalism.

He then went to a broadcasting trade school in Detroit because his other activities in college limited his chance to get hands-on experience in the studios on campus. While still in school, he got a job with the Detroit Pistons professional basketball team. He was the assistant public relations director, and was in charge of such things as writing the game notes, compiling the statistics, handling promotions and press releases. The hours were long, especially on game days, but not without benefits.

"I got to know all the players very well," he said. "I would even get to shoot around with them during practice."

A self-acclaimed statistic nut, he also did some freelance work for the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League. He would sit in the press box and keep stats for the team and help out in the public relations office.

After finishing trade school, he applied to the prestigious sports administration master's degree program at Ohio State University. Stewart's philosophy of "being the best I can at everything" made him realize that he "couldn't afford not to get his degree" at Ohio State. With 700 to 1000 applicants for 25 places, it took him three tries.

"I told them you can reject me this year, but my name will be on your list next year and the year

See STEWART, page 25

"'The Blues Brothers' is a Scream . . .
One of the all-time great comedies . . . a flat-out winner."
Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

Contemporary Music Productions
University Cinema

50¢ OFF MOVIE
With coupon and dressed **exactly** like your favorite Blues Brother

The Foot Health Clinics, Menomonie

is pleased to announce the opening of its Foot Health Clinic for the students, staff, and faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Foot Health Clinic is a Podiatry Service specializing in podiatric medicine and foot surgery, dance and sports medicine, children's foot disorders.

Dr. Rex A. Huber
Dr. Mark E. Pfeifer
235-4274
1700 Tainter St., Menomonie, WI
(Across from K-Mart)

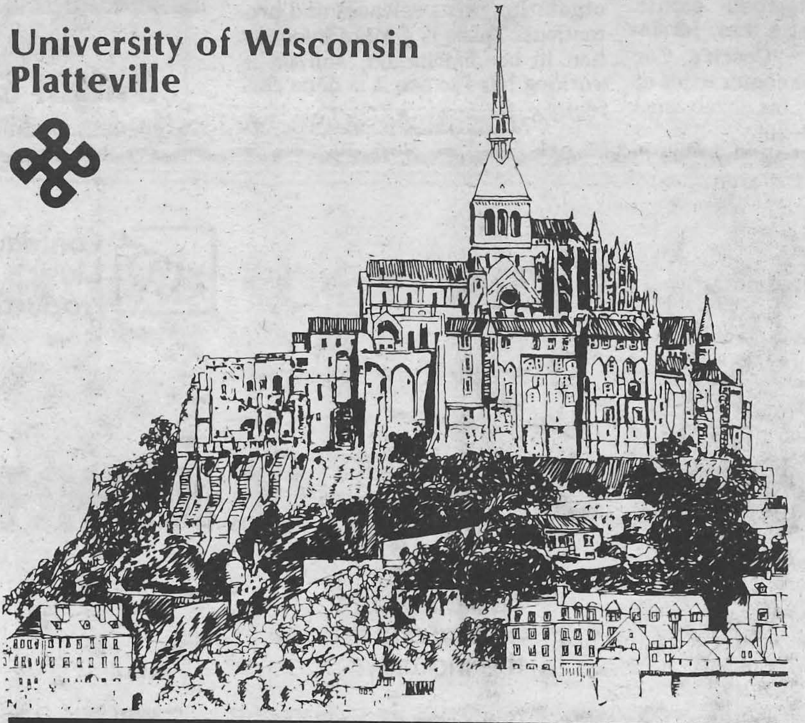
CLASSIFIEDS WORK WONDERS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

Monday, October 1st
at 8 p.m.
Madison Room
To Discuss Election Preparations

Any questions call Dan McAleese at
235-4713
President Michone Ovellette
235-1092

University of Wisconsin
Platteville



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Henry David Thoreau

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University of Wisconsin-Platteville
308 Warner Hall
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
608-342-1726

Stewart

Continued from page 23

after that until I get in," Stewart said.

His job at Stout is actually the internship for his advanced degree. He was to interview for a job with the Detroit Red Wings professional hockey team, but it fell through at the last minute, so he gave the nod to Stout. Then the fun began.

"I remember thinking that the University must be located in Stout, Wisconsin, and I couldn't find it anywhere on the map," he said. "So I called Warren Bowlus (Stout's athletic director) and asked him where it was. He told me Menomonie, and was kind enough to tell me not to get it mixed up with Menomonee, Michigan."

While Stewart was mulling over his job situation, his new car was destroyed in a fire and he started to have second thoughts. Luckily, insurance pretty much covered the costs, so he bought another new car and headed west. Stout dusted out an office the size of a broom closet and welcomed him with open arms.

"The people here have been very nice to me," he said. "I've been treated well; I definitely can't complain."

He jumped right in, working 45 hours the first 3½ days. In fact, his supervisor Chuck Buelow told him he was working too hard. Stewart didn't think so.

"I'm not a perfectionist, I just like to make sure everything is covered," he added.

On days of football games, Stewart gets up at 6 a.m. for his radio talk show, "Coach's Corner." After that, he comes to his office and prepares his three work study assistants with all the proper paperwork for keeping track of the statistics. He also makes a point of supplying the visiting team with whatever they need, and helps them make sure everything runs smoothly.

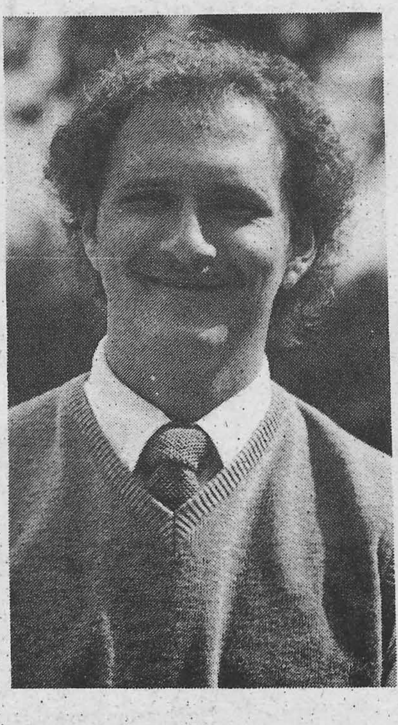
"I was glad our first football game was on the road because it gave me the chance to see how another sports information department runs. I'm the representative for the whole University to these people, and I want to represent it well."

He doesn't actually take down stats at the game because he is the color announcer for the radio broadcast of the game. His assistants take care of the stats, and he said he had a lot on his mind at the first game.

"I set goals of having the stats compiled within three minutes after the completion of the quarters, and within 15 minutes after the completion of the game," he said. "I like to get copies of the stats into the hospitality room for all the booster club members. For the first game, I was quite pleased with how it went."

After the game, he comes back to his office to prepare press releases for AP, UPI and the local media. He has also started sending prepared stories about the player of the week to that player's hometown. Even though the basketball season is still two months away, Stewart has started organizing press releases and promotions. There is a lot of information to be distributed, and he is working hard to see it is done correctly.

Although his internship is officialy over in November, Stewart has decided to stay on through May. Recently engaged to Carolyn Hein, a nursing student in Michigan, he hopes to settle in the Detroit area and get a job as a public relations director for a professional sports franchise. His experience with the Pistons, Panthers and here at Stout make that goal a distinct possibility, and besides, it would mean a bigger office.



Dwight Stewart

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

Contemporary Music Productions

HOMECOMING CONCERT with

Booze Brothers Revue

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1984

9:00 p.m.

union snackbar

free with ID

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

PRESENTS

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

HOMECOMING '84

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 6

GET INVOLVED!

September 30 and October 1
Movie "Animal House" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210 sponsored by UCC. $1.00 w/I.D.

October 1
Royalty Ice Cream Social 1-3:30 p.m. between Ray Hall and the Union. "Austin on Tap" 8:00 p.m. at Mabel Tainter $1-non-student; tickets available at the Printery/Master class 12-2 in West Ballroom

October 2
Movie "Blues Brothers" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210, sponsored by UCC and CMP $1 w//I.D.

Royalty Rec Fun 6-8 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse
Events include:
Obstacle course
Banana jama
Stout trivia
Bicycle built for two
Inner-tube race in the pool
Sponsored by Recreation Commission

October 3
Movie Led Zepplin "The Song Remains the Same" - 7, 9 and 11:00 p.m. AA 210 sponsored by CMP, $1 w/I.D.

Royalty Talent Night 7:30 p.m. Union Snack Bar

B.Y.O. T. (Bring Your Own Talent) 12:30-2:00 p.m., in the Snack Bar, sponsored by University Programming Board.

October 4
Royalty Voting - outside West Ballroom 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

October 4, 5, 6
"Byron Quam" 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the Pawn, sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission.

October 5
Semi-formal Coronaton Dance featuring music by "Shakedown" 9:00 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

October 6
Homecoming Parade - Movies on Parade -starting at the Dunn County Rec Park at 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Game - Bluedevils vs. Pointers, Nelson Field at 1:30 p.m.

"Booze Brothers" at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar, sponsored by CMP free with Student I.D.

Predictions

Therese's picks

Last Weeks Results: 11-7

ATLANTA 17,
San Francisco 14
COLTS 20, Buffalo 14
KANSAS CITY 24,
Cleveland 20
DALLAS 28, Chicago 7
SAN DIEGO 17, Detroit 9
TAMPA BAY 24,
Green Bay 12
LA RAIDERS 23, Denver 17
ST. LOUIS 12, Miami 7
NEW ENGLAND 17,
New York Jets 3
HOUSTON 20, New Orleans 7
LA RAMS 12,
New York Giants 0
WASHINGTON 21,
Philedelphia 9
SEATTLE 14, Minnesota 6
PITTSBURGH 18,
Cincinnati 13

College
SUPERIOR 21, Stout 14
WISCONSIN 17,
Northwestern 16
OHIO STATE 31,
Minnesota 12

High School
MENOMONIE 19,
River Falls 12

Eric's picks

Last Week's Results: 12-6

ATLANTA 19,
San Francisco 17
BUFFALO 28, Colts 0
CLEVELAND 35,
Kansas City 21
DALLAS 21, Chicago 14
SAN DIEGO 35, Detroit 28
GREEN BAY 31,
Tampa Bay 3
LA RAIDERS 28, Denver 14
MIAMI 21, St. Louis 20
NEW YORK JETS 28,
New England 16
NEW ORLEANS 14,
Houston 7
NEW YORK GIANTS 28,
LA Rams 21
WASHINGTON 21,
Philadelphia 14
MINNESOTA 21, Seattle 14
CINCINNATI 15,
Pittsburgh 14
College
WISCONSIN 35,
Northwestern 0
STOUT 26, Superior 0
OHIO STATE 42,
Minnesota 13

High School
MENOMONIE 21,
River Falls 13

Sports Shorts

Continued from page 22

On Monday, Oct. 1 play begins for the One on One Basketball.

Everyone interested in the indoor co-rec volleyball, the entry forms are due at the informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in room 217 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

On Thursday, Oct. 4 entries are due by 5 p.m. for the basketball free throw and skill shooting contest.

Play begins for co-rec volleyball on Monday, Oct. 8.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Club revived its offensive attack in grand style last week, scoring 20 goals as the club won two out of three matches, including the season's first home game.

The Blue Devils' previous scoring drought lingered last Wednesday when the club traveled to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. The Tommies edged Stout 1-0 on a penalty kick.

Stout Head Coach, Everett Akuffo-Arthur, was impressed with the team's performance nevertheless. "We played with good passing and good control," he commented.

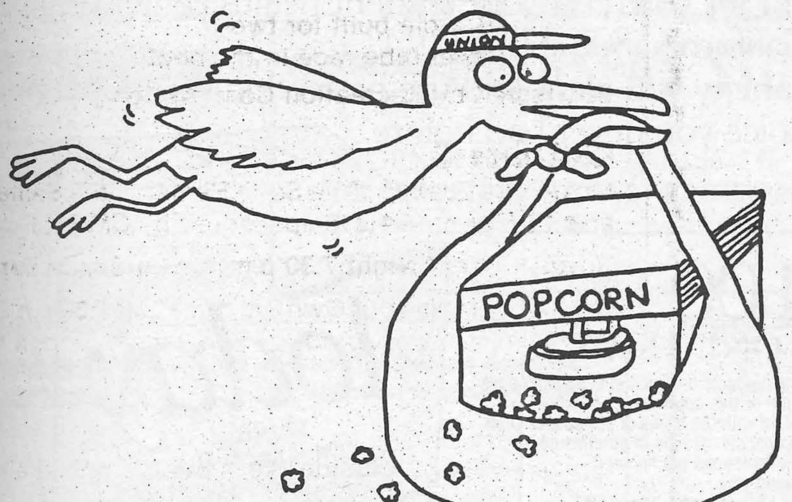
The next two matches saw the Blue Devil scoring machine rev up in high gear.

Friday, Stout travelled to UW Center-Marshfield/Wood County, where the Blue Devils destroyed the host team 10-1. Among the numerous Stout goal-scorers, forward Dan Nelson drilled home five goals.

Stout won its first home game of the season Saturday, thrashing UW-La Crosse 9-2 at Galloway Field. Seven different players tallied for Stout, including forward Mike Sundquist, who recorded two goals and two assists.

"We look up the field better now," Akuffor-Arthur said. He explained his team's sudden turnaround, "We also have better passing and we are in better shape physically."

People
Are
Talking
About
The
Stoutonia



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For
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—MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER—

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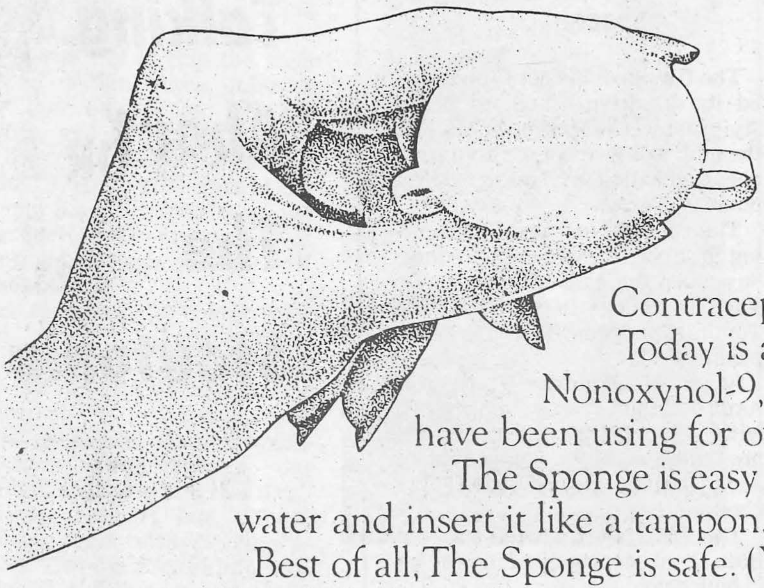
Stoutonia Ads Do Wonders

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM. IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.



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Until Today.™ Today, the 24-hour Contraceptive Sponge.

Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains Nonoxynol-9, the same effective spermicide women have been using for over 20 years.

The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours.

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And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

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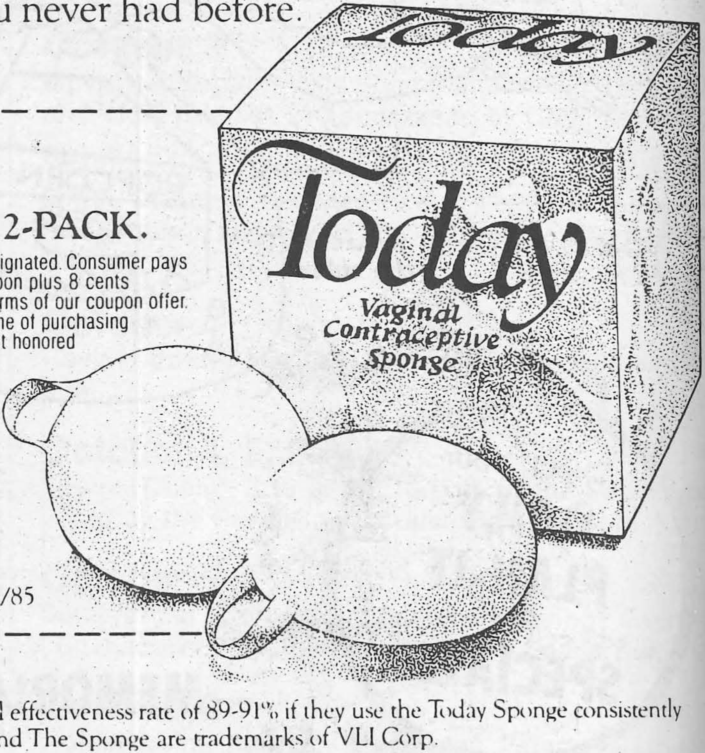
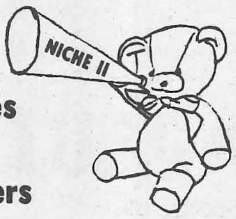
51366 100140

Offer Expires 3/31/85



*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

HOMECOMING WARM-UPS



Gloves
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Store Hours:
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OFFER GOOD OCT. 1-5
Redeemable only with coupon

For Sale

FOR SALE! VW Karman GHIA. 1966, runs great, includes pioneer cassette/stereo. Tammy 235-0291.

15" VW Tires: 1 set snows, 1 set radials like new & cheap. Call 235-1609.

Leaving Country, Must Liquidate Assets!! Realistic tape recorder cost $80, best offer, X-country skis with poles and 101/2 boots, $50, left-handed compound bow with sights, $40, 12 traps died and waxed, $30. Motorcycle helmet $30, Fairing seat and luggage rack off of Yamaha 650. Best offer. Call 235-6771 ask for Rodney.

Must sell leather jacket, Brand New, Never Worn, Men's size 36-38, Dark Brown, Looks Great! $65. Call Jeannie 5-6230.

A GREAT STUDENT CAR! 1978 Datsun B210. 4-Spd, stereo, 32 MPG, 40,000 mi., yellow. $600. PH 235-5474.

Two Volvos. One 1960 runs good, dual carbuerators, 30 MPG, Michelin Tires, also one 1959 PV544, mostly for parts. Both for $400, Call 235-3821. Ask for Mark.

TR 7, 1976, Green, Low Mileage, Good Condition. After 6 p.m. or weekends. Call 235-7167 or 235-2965.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE—Where it's all at. Buyers and sellers of all students household needs. Furniture, housewares, decorative items and more. Take Broadway North across I-94, ½ mile on 25. Open M-S, 9-5. Call 235-7702 before or after hours.

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Voter Registration Drive
OCTOBER 1-5, 1984
Student Union 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Commons 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Outside the West Ballroom
Sponsored by Special Events & S.S.A.

Lost/Found

Woman's Ring. Claim at the University library circulation desk. Ask for a circulation supervisor. Must be able to describe in detail.

LOST in Library-USN Spoon Ring. Reward, 5-7906.

Personal

CONGRADULATIONS to our new pledges, Kris, Jaci, Trisha, Amy, Kellie, Karen, Laura, Chris, Holly, and Julie. Love, your ALPHA PHI Sisters.

Get ready to give us that old song and dance at your University Bookstore.

O.K. Rugger we've lost a tough one. Jack has a fat lip & Kevin some plaster on his hand. Points hurting too. Think Ripon. Takes Leather Balls.

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Free Room and Board in Exchange for Cooking & Light Housekeeping Duties. Female. Phone 235-3552.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki in Room 220, Library, x-2392 IMMEDIATELY!

Help Wanted on dairy farm 10 miles from Menomonie. Must know Pipeline milking. Needed for weekends and some weekdays. Call collect 283-4313.

Is it true that you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 883-A.

$360 Weekly/Up mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested should rush self-addressed envelope to: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CTO, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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Thanx for the Popcorn, Snackbar

For Rent

2 Female Roommates needed second semester. Call Deb or Mary at 235-3644.

Nice 6-bedroom house, cable TV, cheap utilities, need a room for yourself only? Give a call! Individual leases Oct.-May $100/mo. plus Deposit. Call Bob or Dale and leave a message. 235-1530.

Announcements

Licensed EAR-PIERCING SERVICE E.P. Gun used. Cost $5-6 depending on which of 17 different rings is chosen. Call Tracy 235-8136.

Professional Typing! Call Pam 235-7964. Resumes, Term Papers, Theses, etc. Call now!

The Tuesday QFP class will be opening Oct. 2. They will be featuring an Italian theme with Lasagne, Fettuccini, Alfredo, Roman Fruit Plate and several other delicious foods. Co-managers for the day are Ben Baumberger and Pat Schroeder.

God restores, refreshes, and makes new anyone who believes in Him. God can and will change the way you feel about yourself and the world today, if you let Him. Come and worship with us at the First Assembly of God in Menomonie. Bus stops at Harvey Hall circle at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Lutheran Collegians. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Commons, Rm. 110. President Craig Adams.

??????????????????????
MARION BAR
THURSDAY
GREEN BOTTLE NITE
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FRIDAY
★★ ALL NEW ★★
★DOUBLE COCKTAIL★
★★ 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. ★★
??????????????????????

Meetings

American Society of Safety Engineering, organizational meeting, Oct. 1 at 3 p.m., rm. 301, in the Communications Center.

Lutheran Collegians Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Commons RM 110, President Craig Adams.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, General Meeting. Speaker from Spectrum Automation, Monday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m., Rm 112 in the Commons.

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Or 835-2487

NOTICE

The 1984 Professional Career Conference is Oct. 10 and 11. All students are invited to attend this excellent chance to meet representatives of nearly 100 companies. The conference will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RendezvouS
SPECIALS
Monday
Pucker Up & Strip-N-Go Naked Night $1.25
Tuesday
Lady's Night
8 p.m.-12 p.m.
$.50 Mixers B.R.
$.25 Taps
Wednesday
Toga Party
$2.25 Pitchers
Thursday
Thermal Thursday
16 oz. taps $.50
3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Friday
$.25 Taps
Free Peanuts
1 p.m.-7 p.m.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS STUDY?

INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS - 225M - Applied Arts Ext. 1896

At the Menomin Lanes
Monster
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Thursday, Sept. 27
7 p.m.
Sign up at 7:00
For more information call
235-2355

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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

DELTA HOUSE

210 AA
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NATIONAL LAMPOON's ANIMAL HOUSE
7 p.m. &
9:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 &
Oct. 1

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name ________ Phone ________ Dates to Run ________ Amount Enclosed ________

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ FOR SALE
_____ FOR RENT
_____ WANTED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____ MEETINGS
_____ PERSONAL
_____ ROOMMATE WANTED
_____ LOST & FOUND
_____ SERVICES
_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ OTHER ________

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

AVOID THE HIDDEN COSTS OF HOMECOMING

Save money. Learn the laws before homecoming. It's cheaper. Experience shows that it's the campus newcomer that gets in trouble. Mostly freshmen. Sometimes sophomores. Either they don't know the laws, or they decide to ignore them. Don't learn the hard way. All laws are strictly enforced at homecoming. Remember that. Have fun, but respect the rights of others. Know the following laws:

Open Container Possession of an open alcoholic drink outside a bar or restaurant is a violation.
Fine - $44.50.

Noise Ordinance Noisy parties and loud music upset the neighbors.
First offense - $100

Sale of Intoxicants You can't sell beer or other intoxicating drinks without a license. Clever schemes to get around the law don't work either.

Disorderly Conduct This charge covers a multitude of violations. Generally, if you are causing a public disturbance, **including unlawful assembly,** you may be arrested.
Fine - $1,000 or 90 days in jail.

Criminal Damage to Property Vandalism takes a heavy toll in physical property. Thoughtless action can result in a severe fine and jail term. - $10,000 or 9 months jail.

Littering Fine - $44.50.

A public service message sponsored by the Community/University Relations Committee

Thursday, October 4, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 5

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Students learn to work with robotics

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

A computer-controlled saw cuts a precise measurement of wood from a pine board. An air jet blows the piece to the paint-dipping process.

Snatching the chunk of wood with a metal hand, a robot swings its arm around to a drill press and positions the nearly completed domino into place.

Simultaneously, a computer dictates the appropriate number and location of dots needed and drills them. Blown by another air jet, the domino is placed onto a conveyor belt and packaged in boxes.

This is the scenario that Henry Thomas, Ph.D. and professor for the Materials and Processes course, hopes to create by the end of the semester in his classroom in UW-Stout's Fryklund Hall. "One of our main objectives is to turn out the lights, walk out, and leave it running," Thomas said.

This course is called Manufacturing Systems and it matches computer programs and equipment into a functional production process. Students are responsible for the layout format of the entire project. "And it is this ability," explained Applied Technology Program Director Larry Schneider, "that is extremely valuable for industry."

Schneider said that a group of 12 company representatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota recently visiting Stout were impressed by the project. "Let us know when they graduate," was one comment the representatives made.

Schneider stated, "At Stout, of course, we don't offer a program in robotics, but we offer support courses in the area of robotics. These courses are used by our ongoing programs, Industrial Technology and Applied Technology." He explained that because "robotics are a part of what industry needs, we teach it..."

In Schneider's Robotics class, students take a look at all of the industrial applications of robots. Also the students actually write computer programs to simulate the use of a robot.

A robot is a "reprogrammable apparatus," according to Schneider. "Robots represent flexible automation," he continued. "One day it can be doing part placement and the next day it can be welding." Attachments such as a welding unit, saw, drill press and glue gun can be used by the versatile robots.

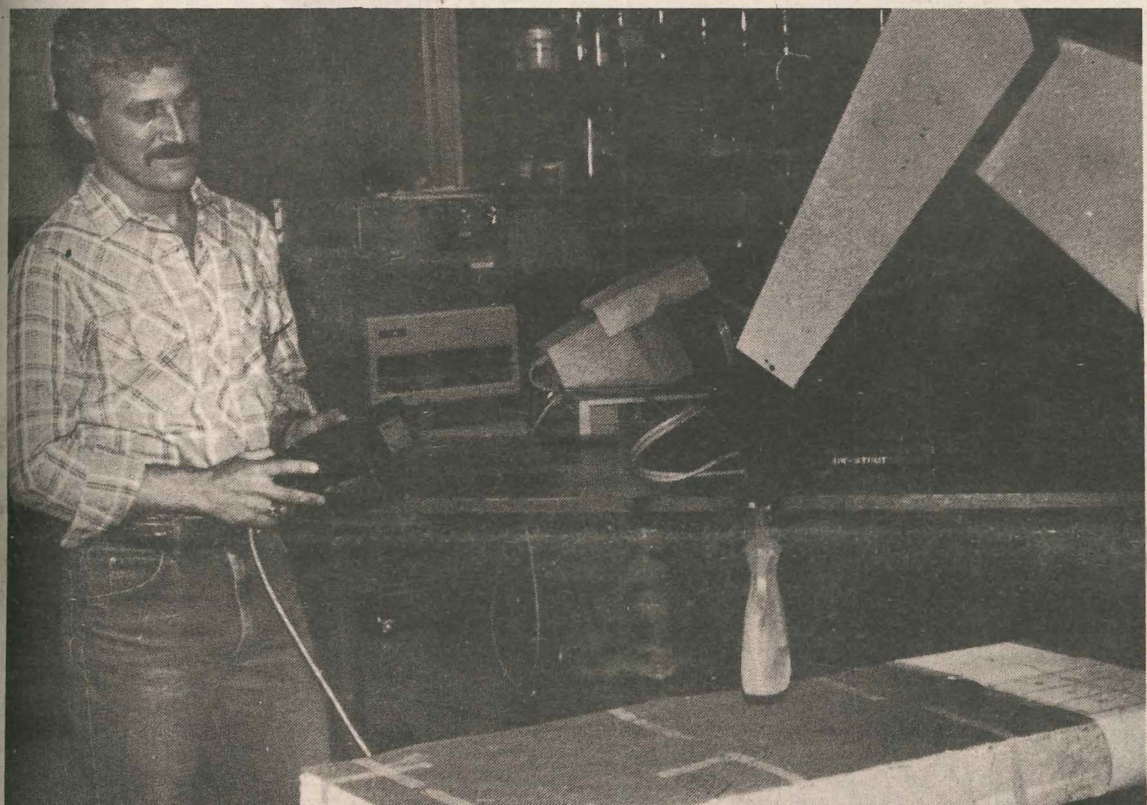
Todd Dickrell and Mike Carlson, both seniors in industrial technology, used programs for a material and handling function on a Puma robot in Robotics. Dickrell acknowledged that his work has been valuable experience and that he "may have to use it on the job as an industrial engineer." Carlson said his interest in robotics will be beneficial because "robots are the trend of the future as more companies become involved in them."

Schneider stressed that it will become increasingly important for people in manufacturing and industrial fields to have some kind of experience with robots.

The Donaldson's Trans Lab, located across the street from Fryklund Hall, develops prototype robotic products. Schneider said that although the Trans Lab is completely independent from the University, it is located near Stout for a specific purpose.

Regularly four to 12 Stout students work at the private company, supplying resources of technology and ingenuity. Some students have actually helped make a pattern for the castings of a Donaldson's robot used in Fryklund Hall.

A number of additional robotics-related courses are also available, according to Schneider. Electronics/Robotics, dealing mainly with control systems, and Computer-Aided Manufacturing, concerning numerical control, robots, and group technology, are some of the support courses for students interested in robotics.



GENTLE GIANT— Operating the Fryklund Hall robot here is Mike Anderson. The large electronically controlled arm allows students in various classes to learn the basics of robotics. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Maki)

DECA simulates store situation, teaches high schoolers basics

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

Hands-on experience has always been a valuable learning tool at UW-Stout. Every major on campus has followed this philosophy, including Marketing and Distributive Education (MDE). Last Saturday, the MDE model store, "The Connection" opened in the Thunderbird Mall.

"The Connection" is a joint effort between the MDE Simulation class at Stout and the students in the Marketing Education program at Menomonie High School. Students in the MDE Simulation class are learning how to use the model-store teaching method for their future teaching purposes.

A high school MDE program is designed to prepare high school students for a career in a marketing-related field. The students receive classes in subjects such as sales and advertising. They also hold a part-time job in a marketing-related business which is coordinated and evaluated by the instructor. Students in the MDE program at Stout are preparing to become certified instructors in a marketing-related area.

The model store is a method used to provide students with marketing and business training when they can't be placed in a regular job setting. The teacher and the students develop the store, acquire inventory, and run the store as a simulated business operation.

This is the third year in the Stout MDE program that there has been a model store. According to Dean Tabor, instructor of the MDE Simulation class, "this year the location is much better, so we've been getting more customers. There are only nine Stout students this year and 56 high school students, so that provides a more

See STORE, page 3

Stout conserves more energy

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

According to a report recently submitted to the Board of Regents, UW-Stout continues to be one of the lowest energy users in the UW system.

The report, which compares the 1972-73 base year to the 1983-84 year, shows an overall decrease of 33.5 per cent in energy consumption.

"One of the prime reasons for Stout's continued energy consumption reduction each year is the attention given to systems maintenance, especially in the area of mechanical controls," the report said. "Another reason is the importance given to equipment running times to take advantage of electric utility off-peak hours when applicable."

Some added measures that Stout employs include using exterior doors that close on their own, replacing weather stripping when needed, and caulking windows and doors. Involvement from the students has also kept consumption down.

"The maintenance mechanics are very conscientious," said Dan Newhall, director of the physical plant, "and they all work hard at keeping the controls. The efforts made by the central heating plant employees also help to conserve energy along with the help of our custodial staff."

Every year the maintenance mechanics attend two to three-day workshops where they learn such things as troubleshooting, roof repair, and preventive maintenance. These workshops also keep them up-to-date on new equipment.

"Preventive maintenance is probably the most important thing we do to decrease consumption," said Newhall. "We keep things in top working order which helps things run smoother and more efficiently."

Stout also employs an Emergency Maintenance System (EMS) which has a computer base. Each semester, maintenance receives a class-schedule printout that shows what time classrooms will be occupied.

The schedule is then fed into the computer so that the computer is programmed to start and stop at

See CONSUMPTION, page 3

Inside

CMP struggles along with strict budget — Page 7

Review: "Irreconcilable Differences," a new comedy — Page 15

Varsity tennis players coach high school students — Page 24

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Earl refutes overtaxation charge

Madison — Gov. Anthony Earl scoffed at the GOP charge that his administration overtaxed Wisconsin citizens, saying that tax increases had been the only way to stabilize the state's crumbling treasury when he took office 21 months ago.

The state was faced with a projected operating

Earl said. Today, after $2.25 billion in tax increases, the treasury shows a projected surplus of $272 million for the biennium ending next June 30.

More UW faculty oppose salary gap

Madison — Faculty senates at UW-Platteville, UW-La Crosse and UW-Superior joined UW-Whitewater last week in supporting the stand against widening the salary gap between UW-Madison and non-doctoral campuses.

Gov. Anthony Earl's Faculty Salary Committee, after using "peer" institution lists to compare salaries at UW campuses, had suggested that Madison receive $13.8 million of the $26 million salary catchup package it recommended for the next biennium.

Nation

Supreme Court back in session

Washington — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with 80 cases set for oral arguments and about 70 more cases on the agenda for its 1984-85 year.

Among the major issues to be decided are cases involving the separation of church and state, unreasonable searches, draft registration and the Freedom of Information Act.

Challenger takes off tomorrow

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger is scheduled to be launched tomorrow at 6:04 a.m. CDT for an eight-day flight. This will be the first Orbiter mission with a seven-member crew.

World

Israel may leave Lebanon soon

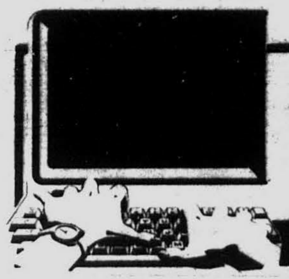
Beirut — Israeli troops will pull out of southern Lebanon within six to nine months of the approval of a withdrawal plan engineered by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, state-run Beirut Radio announced Sunday.

Murphy returned to Washington last weekend after a nine-day visit to the area with a report of the new U.S. Middle East initiative for Secreatary of State George Shultz.

Shultz calls Reagan-Gromyko talks "sober"

Washington — Soviet-American relations could improve as a result of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit here last week, but Secretary of State George Shultz refused to describe the talks between President Reagan and Gromyko as anything other than "sober and intense."

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the Kremlin may not respond to Reagan's call for regular contacts on arms control after Nov. 6.



Perspective

System Administration

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Developed through a merger of Wisconsin's two systems of public post-secondary education, the University of Wisconsin System as it is known today was established by the state legislature in 1971.

The original systems were divided between the University System and the Wisconsin State Universities.

The Universities consisted of Madison, Milwaukee, Parkside, and Green Bay. Consisting of nine schools, the state system included such institutions as Stout State Univesity and Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Interestingly, Stout was the only school whose name preceded the "State University" title.

When the merger took place, the names were changed to create a uniform and consistant system. Now, all of Wisconsin's public universities are referred to with the prefix "University of Wisconsin" (UW).

The merger law passed in 1971 did more than change the names. The law also served to combine the two boards of regents into one single governing board. At first the board was large due to the combination of sources. The board was, however, refined to consist of the 16 members representing the university today.

Because the two systems were governed under different state statutes, the laws also had to be revised. Whereas the univesities were governed under chapter 36 and the state universities under chapter 37, the present laws are dictated under a revised chapter 36 that was passed in 1974.

Today there are 13 four-year universities and 13 two-year university centers in Wisconsin. Of the four-year schools, UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee are also doctorate schools.

Included within Wisconsin's University System is a University Extension System.

Just as most governing bodies are regulated through a hierarchy system, the University System is also divided into ranked administration.

Sitting at the helm of the organization are the members of the Board of Regents. These people are elected to their positions.

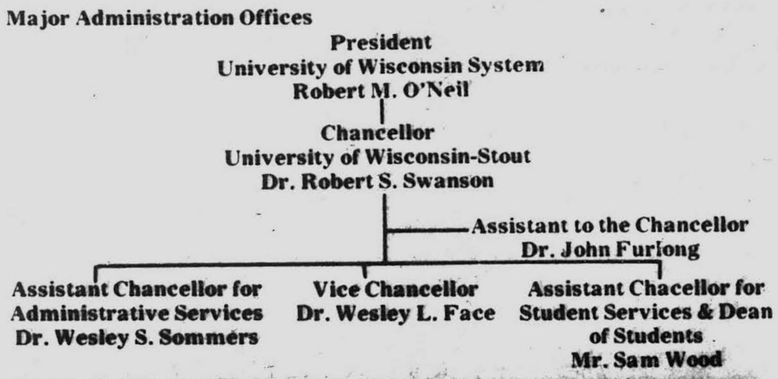
Serving as a spokesperson for the entire system, the University System President Robert O'Neil along with the system staff oversee the activities of the universities.

Beneath the president, each four-year university is headed by a chancellor. UW-Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson is aided by the Assistant to the Chancellor John Furlong.

Following in the ranks of Stout's major administrative structure are Assistant Chancellor of Administrative Services, Wesley Sommers; Vice Chancellor,

See STEEN, page 5

**ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE -
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT**



Major Administration Offices

**President
University of Wisconsin System
Robert M. O'Neil**

**Chancellor
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Dr. Robert S. Swanson**

**Assistant to the Chancellor
Dr. John Furlong**

**Assistant Chancellor for
Administrative Services
Dr. Wesley S. Sommers**

**Vice Chancellor
Dr. Wesley L. Face**

**Assistant Chacellor for
Student Services & Dean
of Students
Mr. Sam Wood**

Smithery II
Jewelers and Designers

THUNDERBIRD
MALL

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To all of our Stout Student Customers
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and

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News

Innovative lounge offers viable alternative to bar scene

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

There's a new place in town, another spot to take your friends when you need a break from your studies or some time to yourself.

It's billed as a lounge, and patrons on any given night may be found shooting pool, throwing darts, or just listening to the jukebox. On Friday and Saturday nights live bands perform.

In the short time the lounge, Someplace Else, has been open, it has aroused the curiousity of many people. Some have predicted finanical failure, but most of the persons who've taken the time to stop in and look around have liked what they've seen.

You see, there's something different about this bar, and the sign on the door spells it out loud and clear; no alcohol of any kind is served or allowed on the premises.

Co-owners Bob Raschke and Al Spraeer have renovated a used furniture store into what they proudly call "the only establishment of its kind in northwestern Wisconsin."

"We want to provide people with an alternative to the usual bar scene," said Raschke in a recent interview. He emphasized that he's "neither anti-bar or anti-alcohol," but sees the need for a place persons may go when they seek a sober, alcohol-free atmosphere.

Raschke has owned three bars in the past, two of which were located on the southwestern side of Chicago. The last was in Wisconsin. This, in addition to the experience gained during his 23 years of law enforcement and government teaching, has given him the communications skills necessary for this type of venture.

The 49-year-old father of 10 is a friendly, thoughtful man. He's also very easy-going.

"We have a general unstated rule here," Raschke says with a smile; "don't break anything and don't hurt anyone. Other than that, we'll allow anything within the limits of decency."

"Our goal here is not to steal people from the bars," he continued. "We want to provide an alternative atmosphere for those people who aren't comfortable in an atmosphere with alcohol. This includes the University; there are some serious kids over there."

While Raschke handles many of the public-relations skills for Someplace Else, Spraeer handles much of the bookwork and legal issues. After spending over 30 years in retail sales, nine here in Menomonie, he knows the community members and his fellow businessmen.

"Our community response seems quite positive and we're still welcoming suggestions and criticisms," says Spraeer.

Having lived here for nine years, serving on the chamber board, establishing a University/community committee, and raising four children, he feels that he's in touch with the local community.

In addition to coverage by several newspapers and newsletters, Someplace Else has been drawing patrons from as faw as 50 miles away. Raschke emphasizes that they have yet to receive a negative response.

Both men realize the large financial risk involved with a new project like theirs, but are willing to take a chance for the good of the community.

Visitors to the lounge may be surprised to see a sign on each door asking that minors be accompanied by a parent. Although no alcohol is served at or allowed in Someplace Else, minors are not considered by law to be financially or legally responsible.

Consequently, the choices open to the operators were to either buy "guardianship licenses" for each employee (and take responsibility for each minor) or insist that minors be accompanied by adults. Minors are also not admitted on live band nights. Capacity is 102 persons.

Once through the door, customers will find a rustic wooden decor, a couple of video games, a dartboard, pool table, dance floor, tables and a bar stocked with fruit juices, soda, and the house special, a "Someplace Else."

For those with an appetite, there are hot sandwiches, pizza, chips and candy. For those with a taste for the exotic, pickled eggs, gizzards and pork hocks are available.

The clientele thus far has mostly consisted of people in their 30's. However, Raschke has just begun to advertise on the UW-Stout campus. Last week, Someplace Else was host to an 18th birthday party.

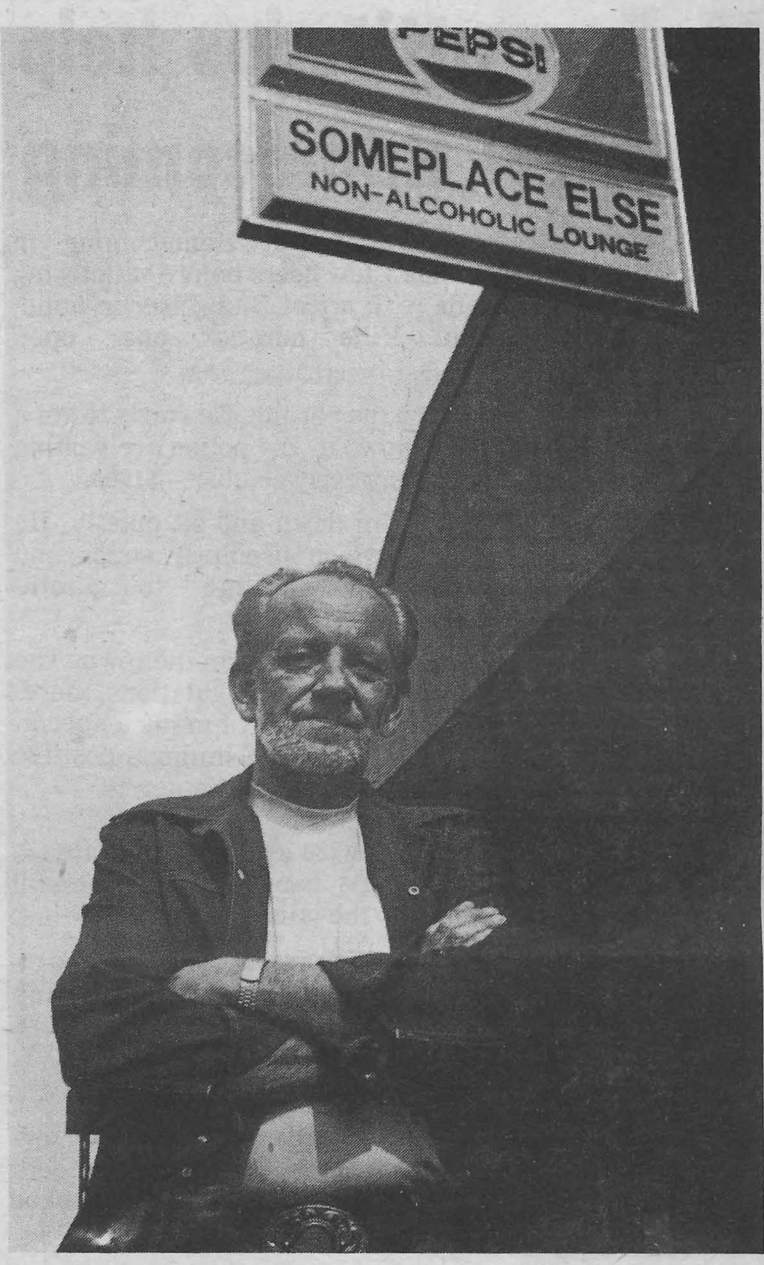
Offering advice to Raschke and Spraeer was the owner of a similar establishment in St. Anthony Village, Bob Slick. Slick owns and operates The Alternative, a non-alcoholic lounge in the Twin Cities which is now about a year old.

"There are so many people who cannot or should not use alcohol," explained Slick. He cited as examples persons whose religion, medical condition, or lack of willpower make it dangerous or uncomfortable for them to be around drinkers.

"We turn the customers loose in here," Slick continued. "We've got hats, guitars, all kinds of stuff on the walls belonging to our customers. This place is kind of like a living room."

The Alternative operates within a country and western theme. Fifties and '60s music is also available. Their success is exemplified by the fact that they raised over $11,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon this year.

Someplace Else is open daily at 10 a.m. and closes at midnight every day except Friday and Saturday, when hours are extended to 1 a.m. Live bands, giveaways, dance contests, pool and dart tournaments are among the promotional events sponsored by the establishment.



LET'S GO SOMEPLACE ELSE—
Co-owner Bob Raschke pauses for a moment outside of his newest business venture. Raschke, along with his partner Al Spraeer, own and operate what they call "the first and only non-alcoholic establishment in the area." (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Store

Continued from page 1

realistic teacher/student situation."

There are three operation groups in the store structure: Promotion and Advertising, Purchasing and Sales, and Finance and Personnel. Each group has three Stout students managing and supervising high school students who are working under them.

The store receives its merchandise from other merchants in the mall. When the store sells an item, the merchant who provided the item receives the profit. "We have 12 more stores involved than last year, so that provides us with a better assortment of merchandise to attract the customer," said Tabor.

An important aspect of the model store is that it gives the college students a chance to test their teaching skills by working closely with the high school students. Nancy Cirkl, a junior in the MDE program at Stout said, "The kids are really fun. It's neat to see them get excited about a project. It's a good learning experience for us and it prepares us for student teaching."

For the high school students, the model store is giving them first hand experience on how a business is developed and run. They get to use what they learned in sales, promotion, financing and management, and apply it to the business situation.

> *I think it'll help the kids tremendously . . .*
> *—Ric Messner*
> *UW-Stout junior*

Marketing Education is a vocational elective in the high schools that has been gaining popularity the last few years. Although the argument remains for the need to get back to basics, many people express the need to provide career education.

According to an article written in the Aug. 26 St. Paul Pioneer Press, Herbert Grover, Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction, indicated that the state needs to talk about combining earning and learning. He plans to seek $14.5 million in state aid during the next biennium to boost vocational education in public schools.

In the article, Grover also stated that, "60 percent of Wisconsin high school graduates and dropouts go directly into the job market." With percentages like that, some perceive a need for training programs in the school.

Programs like Marketing Education and the model store are providing valuable training for the high school students as well as for Stout students. According to Ric Messner, a junior at Stout, "I think it'll help the kids tremendously. They're really helpful and energetic. It's been a great experience and we really wouldn't have pulled it off without the help of the high school students."

Consumption

Continued from page 1

times of building occupation. The minute a building or zone in the building is unoccupied, the fans will automatically shut off.

The fans provide ventilation and temperate air to the buildings. According to the Wisconsin Administrative Code, a building must have six air changes per hour. Some of the buildings here on campus have as many as 18.6 fans.

"I don't know why the other campuses in the system can't operate as economically as we do, although UW-Platteville comes close," Newhall said. "It could be that their maintenance mechanics aren't as skilled as ours."

According to the report submitted to the Board of Regents, effective systems maintenance and operation, combined with campus community attitude and completed energy conservation projects, have all helped Stout become one of the lowest energy users in the system.

As an example of the heating costs on campus, JTC's heating bill for December, 1983 was $13,957. The residence hall's electric bill was $4730 for that same month. The buildings on North campus are not heated from the main plant but are heated from their own boilers with natural gas.

The main plant heats all of South campus and uses coal nine months of the year and natural gas the other three.

In the 1983-84 fiscal year, the cost of heating the main campus (not including North campus) was $374,340. The cost of electricity for that same period was $505,900. Both of these figures are low in comparison with other campuses in the system.

Newhall stressed that "it's important to turn off the lights when you leave a room, even if it's for five minutes." He also stated, "I think the students on this campus are doing a good job in conserving energy. I hope they keep it up."

Opinions

Editorial

Mellow attitudes help eventful Homecoming

The stage is set for a typical Homecoming in Menomonie. Joe student has a few beers before sauntering over to watch the parade with a last Budweiser in hand. The police nab him. Fine number one: open container—$44.50.

Joe then settles in to watch the parade. He starts to get a litle rowdy and before he knows it, the police are writing him up. Fine number two: disorderly conduct—$1000.

Joe has now decided to calm down and sit quietly. He leans against a small tree which promptly snaps and breaks. Fine number 3: damage to public property—$44.50.

Joe's tab totals up to $1089 for his day on the town. The intent of this story is not to criticize the regulations, merely to point them out. The authorities have made a special effort to protect us and make our Homecoming a positive experience.

The reduction in arrests from 235 in 1982 to 84 in 1983 is evidence that we, the students can have a successful homecoming without filling up the jails.

Publicity can be given partial credit for last year's passive, yet successful Homecoming. The rules and regulations as well as the Homecoming activities were well-publicized and well-executed.

Some positive moves were initiated after assessing last year's activities. It was obvious that an indoor parade was not a crowd pleaser. Therefore, the traditional outdoor parade has been reinstated. Two bands have been booked which should appeal to the varied tastes of the students.

Bar owners have also gone out of their way to minimize disturbances. Some of their voluntary measures include: closing time of 1 a.m. instead of 2 a.m., no happy hours or specials and no off-sales of liquor between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Another group which should be addressed at this time is the alumni. Those who return to campus to re-live college memories shouldn't be met by overzealous partiers. Of course, there are also some alumni who initiate or join the ranks of the partiers.

We can only hope that the alumni, as well as the present students will keep the regulations in mind, but still have a good Homecoming.

THE STOUTONIA

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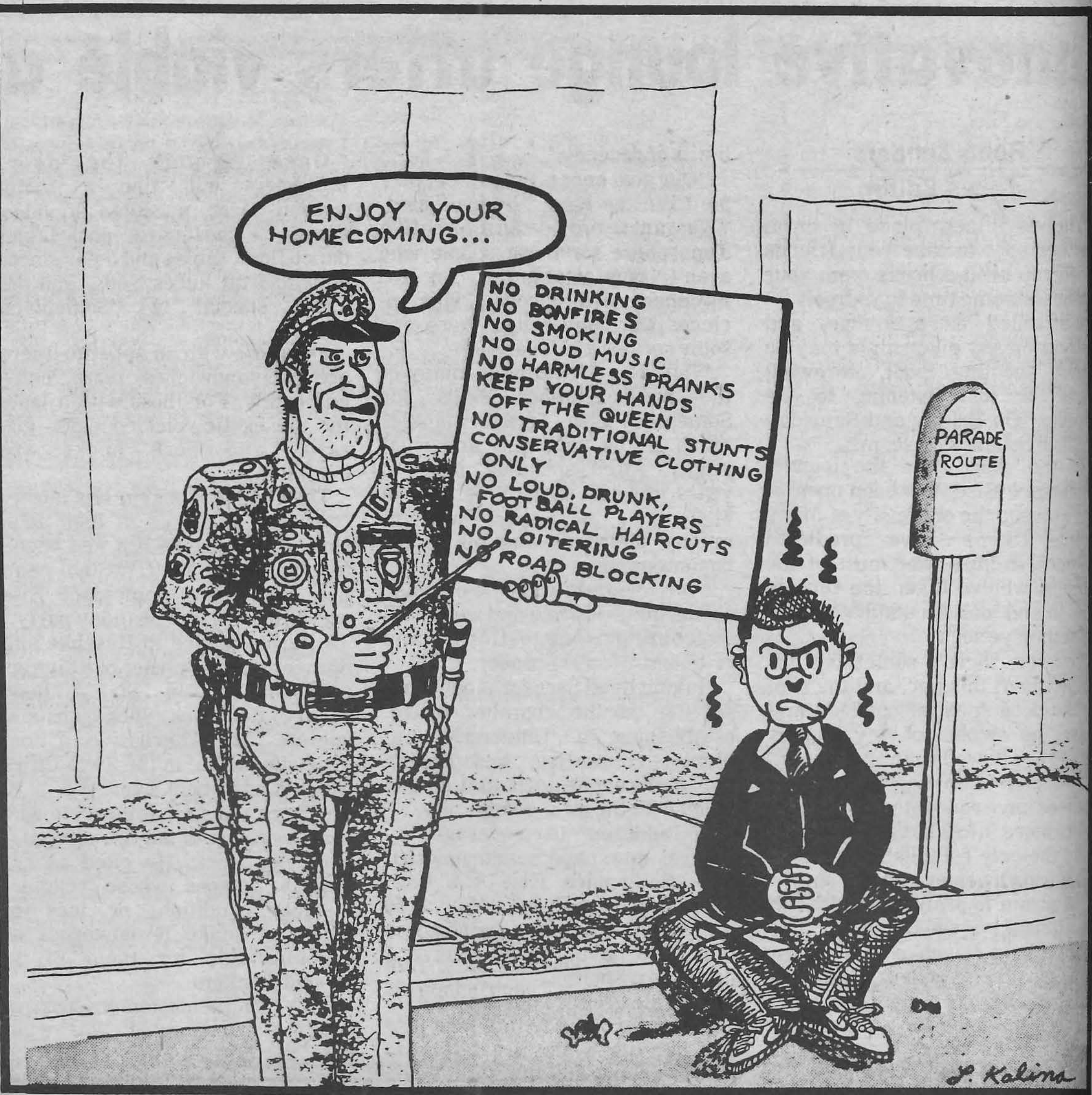

Melange

It's Festival time again

Krishna S. West

Every time I catch a rerun of the episode called "Return of the Archons" on "Star Trek," I sense a feeling of deja vu. I've been through this before, I say to myself. I don't mean reruns; I'm talking personal, first-hand experience.

For the folks who've not accompanied the Enterprise crew on all its missions across the final frontier, "Return of the Archons" was the episode in which Captain Kirk and his landing party encountered a petrified, computer-controlled culture on the planet Beta III.

The Betans were not always tranquil, though. Periodically, during an event know as Festival, they ran amok and raped, pillaged, destroyed for 12 straight hours. Then they calmed down and became zombies again.

Kirk's a nice guy. But he arrived on Beta III at two minutes to Red Hour, the time when Festival began. Before his transported molecules had even adjusted to the new suroundings, the Betans started rioting. Now, can you blame him for getting mad, especially when the computer, Landru, tried to take over his ship, too?

Kirk wanted to save his ship. Fast. He also wanted to straighten the Betans out. Fast. And he wanted to get back to the lovely yeoman mixing Saurian brandy in his cabin. Fast. So he figured the only way to accomplish all this was to put Landru out of commission. Pronto.

Meanwhile, the Betans were still tearing the streets apart.

See any parallels yet?

It reminds me of Stout's Homecoming.

Obviously, the merrymakers at Homecoming are not decadent. That's impossible—after all, they're freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors who attend an institution that is allegedly reputed to be one of the top "party" campuses in the nation.

Landru's "Lawgivers" were policemen; they were the computer's limbs. Who the lawgivers are here depends on your definition.

Some pristine members of the Menomonie community view liquor stores and bars as the equivalent of Landru's agents, the promoters of wild abandon and providers of Festival euphoria. Homecoming merrymakers, on the other hand, regard Menomonie Police Chief Beety's men in that light.

In any event, both liquor establishments and the Menomonie Police Department will, like Landru, undoubtedly dominate this town's atmosphere during our Festival. The question then is, who truly portrays Landru?

Let's not forget that Homecoming has been an obstreperous event, fueled by alcohol, for several years. Why else would the University waste good money on full-page behavior-advocacy ads every year?

Beta III's Festival only lasted 12 hours. Menomonie's goes on for approximately five times as long. But then, Stout students and alumni are so much more energetic than the static populace of Beta III.

If Mr. Thomas Phillips thought that noisy gatherings, garish neon signs, trashed neighborhoods and public urination alone characterize Stout parties, he ain't seen nothin' yet.

During last year's Homecoming weekend, a visitor at a party opposite our house decided to liven up the TV audience in our living room by tossing a rock through the window. My landlord and his pregnant wife narrowly avoided the shower of glass.

We called the cops and, to be fair, the party hosts were ready to meet Menomonie's finest when they arrived at our doorstep. No, the socialites couldn't finger the culprit, but they were prepared to pay for and install the new glass. Transient occupants of our living room suffered frostbite for two days, but the repairs were made.

Captain Kirk solved the problem on Beta III in his usual manner: he short-circuited the computer by forcing it to confront the conflict between its original purpose—to

See WEST, page 7

Letters

To the Editor

Kudos to volunteers

UW-Stout student volunteers made the annual Fun Fest, a day-long activity for the residents at the Northern Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled in Chippewa Falls, an overwhelming success. With the large student response, the center was able to—for the first time in the history of this activity—have just about every resident participate in some aspect of the day-long program.

One shift manager wrote, "Crestview staff would like to express their thanks for the helpful and courteous volunteers who helped make the Fun Fest a joyful event for our residents." That statement says just about everything we all at Northern Center would want to say to members of the UW-Stout student body who took time out of their busy schedule to do something nice for someone else.

Sincerely yours,
NORTHERN WISCONSIN CENTER
FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
Prescott M. Johnson
Volunteer Services

Make Homecoming safe

Last year UW-Stout students were credited with setting a precendant for successful Homecoming celebrations. It was a Homecoming celebration which indicated a very positive change in students' attitudes towards Homecoming.

I would like to emphasize two important words: positive and celebration. These words were part of the reason why last year's Homecoming was such a great success. This is what Homecoming is meant to be, a fun-filled week of festivities, a positive celebration.

Homecoming shouldn't cost a student much money. But it has in the past. I know that I can think of better ways to spend my money than in fines. Poor judgment on Homecoming can jeopordize your education. Those hidden costs of Homecoming have cost some students the majority of their second-semester tuition. Those things are what can make Homecoming a very bad memory. Let's make good Homecoming memories. Remember, it's a positive celebration.

This year a lot of people have worked hard to get our Homecoming parade back. Tradition was broken last year and our outdoor parade was cancelled.

We held an indoor parade in the Fieldhouse with hand-held floats instead. Sounds like a lot of fun, doesn't it? Let's keep our outdoor parade. This year, 15 floats, built by students, have been registered. Our Homecoming royalty and other units will comprise the remainder of the 27 units.

The University Programming Board, a student-run programming commission, has organized activities for the entire week. On Oct. 4, 5, and 6, Bryon Quam will perform jazz and blues in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

There will also be a free semi-formal coronation dance at 9 p.m. in the snack bar on Friday night. Saturday night the Booze Brothers Revue will be playing in the snack bar. Spend the time to check out these events. I know a lot of students have spent time to organize them for us.

If you choose to drink, please drink responsibly. Avoid drinking and driving; I'd hate to see a Homecoming tragedy. Respect the rights of others. Put yourself in their position, they may see things from a different point of view. You may not realize it, but you might be infringing on their idea of fun.

Above all, have fun on Homecoming. When something looks like trouble, use your best judgment.

I know that I don't want to miss out on any of my fun at this year's Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Brian S. Good
President
Stout Student Association

Steen

Continued from page 2

Wesley Face; and Assistant Chancellor for Student Services and Dean of Students, Sam Wood.

Two-year centers are headed by Executive Deans followed by individual center deans who in turn have their respective staffs.

The University Extension is governed by a chancellor.

Although the basic governing structure is rigid, indivdual universities have branch departments that govern the different phases of a university.

For instance, at Stout, there are four major administrative structures in addition to the System hierarchy. Stout has an administrative structure for the chancellor's office, academic affairs, students services and administrative services.

These individual areas then divide down into separate specialized departments and committees serving the interests of the university community.

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Town craftsman loves to build bike frames for a select market of buyers

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

In today's world, quality often gets neglected for quantity in many things. It is increasingly rare to find a worker who produces a few items at a very high quality.

Bill Hady of Menomonie is such a man. He builds custom-made bicycle frames at the rate of about a dozen a year.

"Frames are the heart of a bike," Hady said. "Good riders know the difference between what I put out and what comes off the rack."

Hady first became interested in building bike frames in the early 1970s at UW-Stout. He worked with Larry Theberge, the founder of the Recycle Bike Shop, while in Menomonie and started to get very good at it.

> *Frames are the heart of the bike . . . good riders know the difference between what I put out . . .*
> *—Bill Hady*

In 1977, he was hired by the Florida-based 10-Speed Drive Imports, Inc., a multi-million dollar import company. He was taken on to start a frame shop for them, being picked over all the other frame builders in the country. This is a huge company, supplying not only bicycles but all the mechanics for the U.S. Olympic team.

"In Florida, I made a lot of connections and learned more about the business," Hady said. "When I go national, that will really help."

In 1979, Hady moved to Texas and found employment with the Romic Cycles Company. The company is headed by Ray Gasiorowski, whose name probably isn't familiar to many people, but is widely respected in the bicycle industry.

Hady returned to Menomonie after only a couple of months at Romic because he "didn't like the sweatshop atmosphere." He started working at Recycle Bike Shop with Theberge again, and set up his own company, Hady Frames. Business isnt exactly booming, but it is easy to see why.

"I don't do any national advertising right now," he said. "It is very easy to lose your shirt because with only 1100 to 1200 licensed riders in the U.S., it is a very limited market."

Obviously it isn't just anybody who buys a custom-built bike frame. Most people who come in, Hady says, are throwing away their $1000 bike and purchasing their "dream machine."

These people know what they want and know that Hady is the man who can supply it. Cheaply. At $450 for the frame, it is much less expensive than the wholesale price of most frames.

When a person comes in to purchase a custom frame, Hady gets their general body information like height, weight, length of arms and legs, and how muscular the person is. The intended use of the bike is another important factor. It takes about 30 hours of labor, including sanding and painting to complete the job.

"I don't build to dazzle," he said. "I build them to last. People crash their bikes, they get scratched up, so why put expensive or flashy paint on them?"

There is a big difference between the frames Hady builds and the frames that are sold in most shops. Even smaller companies like Trek of Waterloo, Wis. turn out what Hady calls "quasi-custom" frames. Their tools are already set for a certain type of frame, there is no one-on-one relationship between craftsman and product. Hady's individualized approach is what sets him apart.

"There are only 20 or so people doing this in the U.S. today," he said. "Like me, because they do the whole thing themselves, there is very strict quality control."

Eventually Hady Frames hopes to go national, and increase production to 50 to 100 frames per year. That would mean taking on a couple of assistants, who are not always easy to find in the industry. Though the potential for making a lot of money is slim, Hady doesn't seem to mind much.

"I enjoy this immensely; I always have," he said. "I have a natural talent for putting bikes together, it is just an extension of my love for what I do."

That could be a definition of a craftsman; somebody who does something very well and loves the work. Bill Hady is one such person, and his frames are the result of loving, professional care.

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Budget revisions affect campus activities

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

There is no such thing as a free lunch. If the SSA does not re-allocate more money into the Contemporary Music Production's (CMP) budget, there may not be any more free concerts on the UW-Stout campus either.

The CMP is the organization responsible for bringing much of the musical entertainment to campus. Their most popular events are the free concerts in the snackbar and the presentation of major acts in the fieldhouse for a small ticket charge.

This year, CMP has added Wednesday night rock movies in addition to the live bands.

Chartered buses and tickets to large concerts in the Twin Cities and Eau Claire will be offered later this year.

CMP is also playing an important role in this year's Homecoming activities. They co-sponsored the movie "The Blues Brothers" with the University Cinema, and will be hosting the Booze Brothers Revue in the snackbar at 9 p.m. on Saturday night.

Unfortunately for music lovers, these free and low-cost concerts may be a thing of the past because of reductions in the CMP budget. The budget, which has been as high as $37,000 two years ago may be as low as $15,000 pending SSA's decisions on fund re-allocation on Nov. 9 and 10. Like most other campus groups, the CMP may not be granted the additional funds.

Because of this lower budget, it may not be able to provide the same number and type of concerts is has in previous years.

"I understand why they're cutting the budget, but I don't know how we can keep the same quality programming," Michael Brewe, chairperson of CMP said.

To compound the problem, the cost of entertaining and related expenses, such as security, has gone up. "At the same time as our budget is decreasing, everything else has increased...the cost of bands is astronomical," Brewe said.

Presently CMP is looking for private companies to help absorb the cost of campus concerts. Unfortunately, the companies who most often back campus concerts are large alcohol and tobacco corporations. The Stout Administration policy prohibits the advertisement of alcoholic beverages with any campus activities, so it is unlikely that CMP will receive any outside funding.

The group does not attempt to make a profit and if the budget for CMP is lowered, the difference may have to be made up by charging students to attend the concerts. Brewe concluded, "I can foresee, in the future, having to charge for all our concerts, or cutting the quality."

West

Continued from page 4

develop a stable, peaceful society—and the erroneous result—Beta III inert, non-productive community.

Unfortunately, we can't pull the plug on our Landru. Uncle Sam's futile efforts from 1919 to 1933 proved that this Landru can easily overcome personal conflict. Future legislation may prove to be an effective leash on Landru's span of control, but even Kirk can't cut the juice here.

Now the only parallel to Captain Kirk in Menomonie is Chief Beety. A lot of Stout students think he's pulling the plug on the Homecoming program. I just think he's trying to do a good job.

Yeah, the ordinances are tough and Joe Student may have to pay through his nose for just one "fun" night out on the town this weekend. But even the local tavern owners have volunteered to cooperate with the police department and Joe'll lost his shirt only if he goes beserk and indulges in too much Festival debauchery.

I doubt "Star Trek" will ever do a sequel for the Archons episode. But if Kirk were to go back to Beta III today, I think he'd find its inhabitants doing just fine without Landru, happy to be able to guide their own sober, progressive destinies.

University Notes

Tutors needed

The Academic Skills Center is in need of tutors for a wide variety of subject areas. Students who have received a "B" or better in any of the courses and are willing to volunteer two or more hours per week may call 232-3086 or 232-1381. Benefits of tutoring include: increased knowledge, refined communication skills, a sense of accomplishment and a letter of recommendation following the completion of a tutor's assigned term.

Registration time

Voter registration will be held Thursday and Friday for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents. Booths will be set up in the Student Union from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Students missing these opportunities may register on the third floor of the courthouse. UW-Stout's goal is between 500 and 750 registrations.

Education conference

Several business leaders will join persons from industry, public schools and educators for UW-Stout's 34th annual Industrial Education Conference on Friday, Oct. 5. Among the topics discussed there will be industrial robotics, labor markets, personnel management, and transportation. The theme of the conference will be "Turning the Corner."

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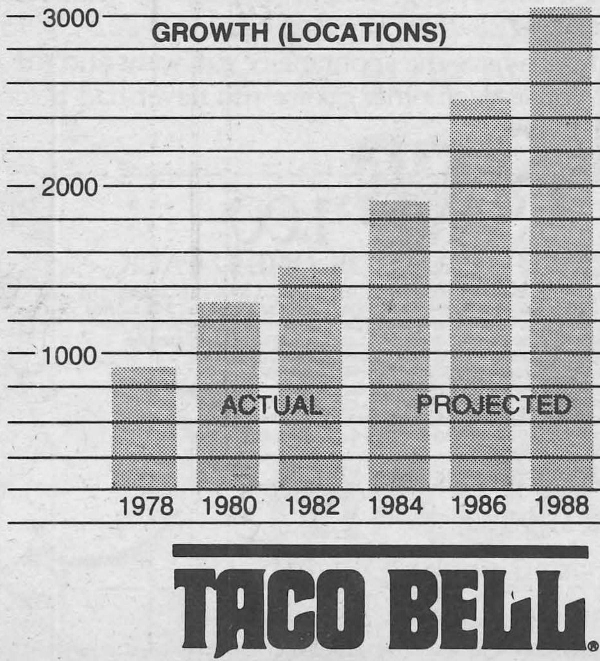

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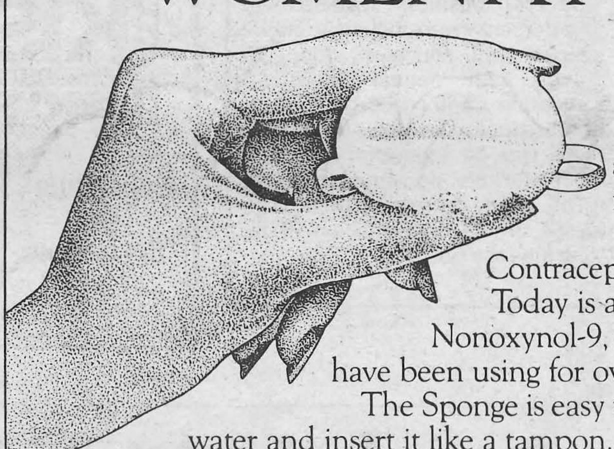

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Library site unsure

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Recommendations that the Menomonie City Council hold another referendum on the construction of a new library facility were voted down 9 to 1 by the Municipal Library Board (MLB) on Tues., Sept. 11.

MLB President Chuck Buelow said that the board's major goal of furnishing the community with sufficient library services, would be hampered if a referendum would be held simultaneously with the general election on Nov. 6.

Buelow and those voting against the referendum agreed that it would be advantageous to delay the referendum until the public is better informed and, the problems associated with it are solved.

Clarence Werner, the only MLB member who voted for the referendum, wanted the public to have a chance to vote for the measure in November.

In November 1982, an advisory referendum on the proposed building on a new library was defeated 2,257 to 1,330.

City Manager George Langmack found that the 1982 referendum results were used as "an umbrella for everyone." Langmack acknowledged that a multitude of issues comprised the situation and that certain community members blamed the defeat of the referendum on a variety of these issues such as cost and location.

Langmack added that if a library referendum should be brought up in the future, "the question should be more accurately presented."

Buelow inscribed a letter to the city council informing them that the MLB wished to transfer the library portion of the budget from the Mabel Tainter Library Board to the MLB.

Buelow said this transfer of budget responsibility is "not an attack on the MLB." "The future of the Mabel Tainter Building is independent of library issues." Buelow continued, "I'm as much for the theater as I am for a new library. These are resources that Menomonie can't do without."

He is not convinced that the MLB has completely resolved the entanglements of the referendum. "People look at the snarled problems and we try to unsnarl them," Buelow said.

The MLB, Buelow believes, should work in a spirit of cooperation to pull the issues apart and examine them separately. The employment of the library workers, ownership of the book collection, site location, parking space, management, and the budget are some of the major issues concerning the proposed library.

A site committee will study possible locations for a new library. According to a recently completed survey of Dunn County residents complied by the MLB, a lakeside location is unfavorable to a majority of respondents. Altering the Mabel Tainter Library also received little support.

A budget committee was established by Buelow to obtain estimated costs for the operation of a new library. Buelow said the process will take time. He said that initial results indicated that it could possibly be less expensive to operate a new facility than to expand the existing library.

Buelow emphasized that it is "very important that the public speak out" on the site location and on the other issues regarding the proposed library.

Community Events

OCTOBER

4—FIBER ARTS EXHIBIT, Price Commons, UW-Stout, through Oct. 7

4-6—FALL HARVEST SALE, Downtown Retail Committee

5—DEDICATION, Vocational Rehab Facilities, UW-Stout, 9 a.m.

9—SEMINAR, Workers Compensation, UW-Stout Student Union, 8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

MEETING, Menomonie Federated Woman's Club, Mabel Tainter, 12:30

10—PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE, Business & Industry, UW-Stout Student Center Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

11—PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE, Hotel & Restaurant, UW-Stout Student Center Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

14—HUNGAR WALK, 10 mile course, begin and end at United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

15—UW-STOUT SPEAKERS SERIES, Senator Christopher Dodd "US Policy and Central America," Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

MEETING, City Council, Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

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OPPORTUNITY

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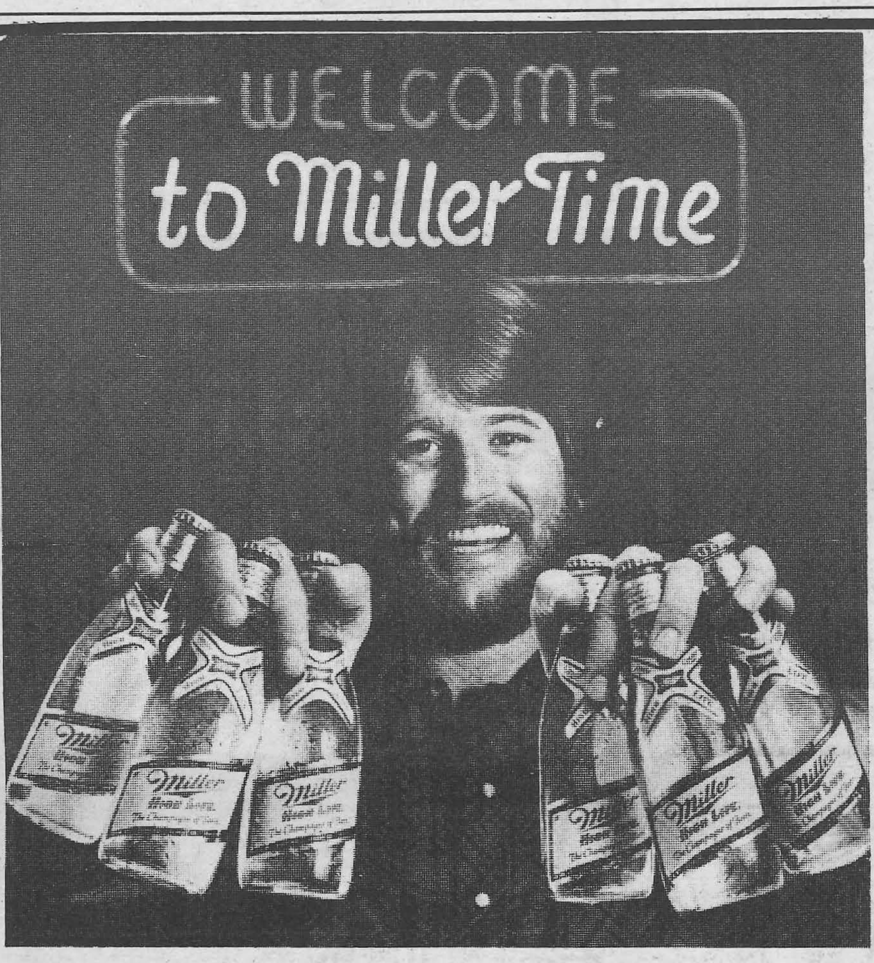

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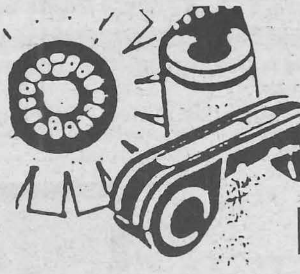

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Seminar shows career world realities

Janell Smith

Staff Reporter

"Men and Women in Management," a seminar dealing with the realities of the career world, was sponsored by the Home Economics Department last week.

Over 100 people attended Wednesday's presentation held in the Memorial Student Center. Through the effective use of a slide presentation, various speakers explained their perceptions of the mangerial work force.

Charles Metelka, a professor in habitational resources, spoke on how "the work force is changing!" The most obvious change is the number of women entering the work force and the rapid rise of women to managerial positions.

From 1970-1980 the number of women in mangerment positions rose 96 percent compared to a 14 percent increase in male managers.

With the number of women in the work force, the number of two-career couples has increased, causing these couples to deal with the personal aspect of 'career reality.'

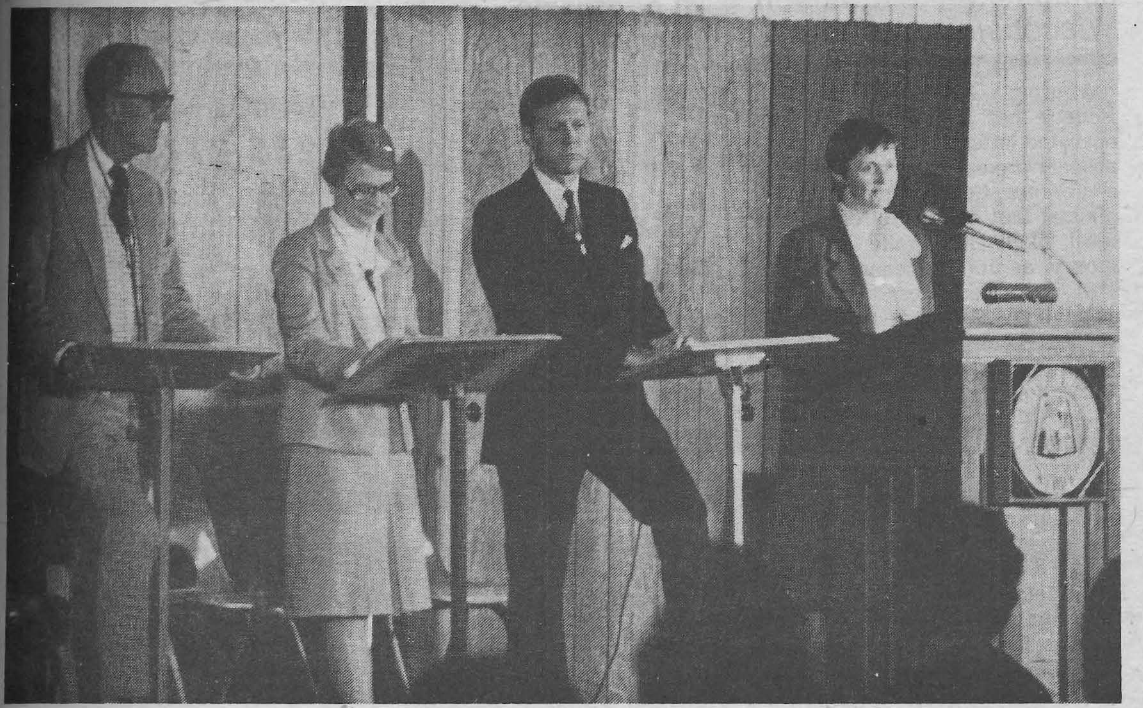
Where a couple chooses to live and which person in the relationship finds a job first are factors that weren't always considered in the tradition male/female world. The limited time working couples are free to spend time together, what Metelka describes as "quality time," is a career reality.

Jane Henderson presented "When Your Own Name Is Enough," the idea of understanding yourself and your personal values. The difficult, but necessary, task of knowing yourself involves searching for your strengths, weaknesses, motives, ambitions, limitations, and your expectations of yourself and others. We need to feel comfortable with ourselves in order to relate to both men and women in the work force.

By the time we are ready for the work environment, our college life will have given us time to test our wings and to know our values. According to Henderson, "We will no longer need Calvin Klein jeans to give us our identity or a splash of Jordache across our briefcases. When we feel comfortable knowing who we are - that's when our name will be enough."

The final speaker, Dr. Mary Thompson, associate dean of the school of Home Economics, of-

See MANAGEMENT, page 12



SPEAKING OF MANAGEMENT— Several guest speakers speak at last week's seminar entitled "Realities of the Career World." From left are Dean of the School of Home Economics J. Samenfink, Hotel and Restaurant Program Director Teresa Schulz, Assistant Professor of Apparel, Textiles and Design Jerry Kinnaird, and Associate Dean of the School of Home Economics Mary Thompson. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Maki)

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Student Construction Association is cooking Johnsonville Brats

Oct. 4, Thursday ...noon-midnight
Oct. 5, Friday ....noon-midnight
Oct. 6, Saturday ....noon-close

$1 Brats - Lots of Fun

North Hall Parking Lot

Lottery issue debateable

Karen Teske
News Editor

"And the winner of $40 million is..."

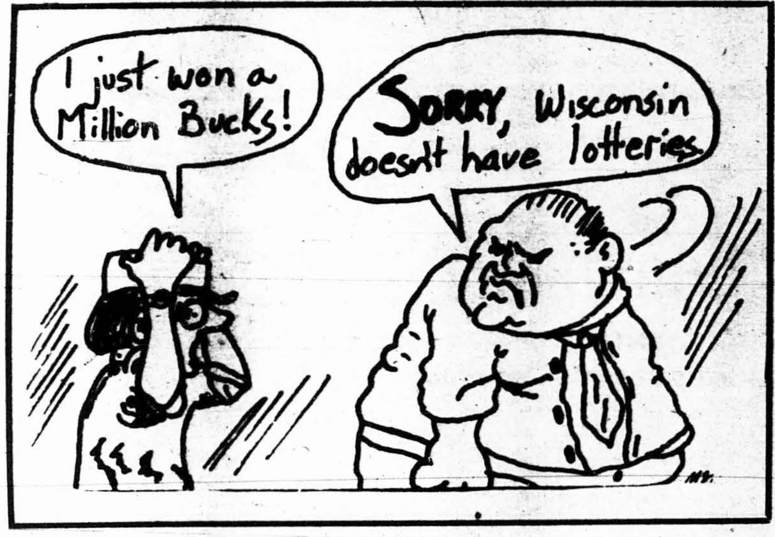
The recent announcement of Illinois' $40 million lottery renewed the interest in a similar contest for Wisconsin.

Although it may sound good, the chances of establishing a lottery in Wisconsin are rather slim. The earliest that it would posibly go into effect is 1988 or 1989.

The reasons for such a delay involve governmental red tape. Because the Wisconsin Constitution prohibits gambling, an amendment would be needed before any other legal action would be taken to introduce a lottery.

Amendments are not easily made. First of all, a voter referendum would be needed. If it was approved by popular vote, the amendment would then be subjected to voting by the Legislature. Approval by two consecutive sessions would make the amendment official.

Despite the dragged-out process which it requires, proponents remain enthusiastic. Some actually claim that the money raised from a lottery, such as the one held in Illinois, would replace either sales, income, or property taxes.


I just won a Million Bucks!
SORRY, Wisconsin doesn't have lotteries
MB.

> *Although it may sound good, the chances of establishing a lottery in Wisconsin are slim.*

Attorney General Bronson La Follette has stated that a state-operated lottery could help reduce property taxes. At his weekly press conference, Gov. Anthony Earl explained that a state lottery would most likely not make as much money as its proponents claim. The Associated Press quoted him as saying, "My biggest misgiving about a lottery is that it is oversold."

The governor suggested that a reasonable estimate for a lottery's revenue would be about $40 million. He did not, however, say that he would campaign for the constitutional change required. The governor did concede that if such a bill made it to his desk, he would sign it.

Estimates of profit made by opponents of such a bill are placed at about $25 million. Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, D-Sun Prairie, agrees that $25 million is a reasonable estimate. He feels that the lottery is a regressive and inefficient tax.

Management

Continued from page 11

fered her opinion of "Guidelines for Survival in Management." Among the many guidelines presented was Thompson's suggestion that "Management styles vary between men and women,"

In the world of decision-making, Thompson continued, women tend to be more absolute while men, who have been socialized to be team players, tend to be nebulous.

Despite the differences, women's styles of leadership are becoming more accepted in the business world; one example of a woman in a predominantly male world is vice-president candidate Geraldine Ferraro. Ferraro has a personal style that differs her male associates yet blends well with the group.

> *We will no longer need Calvin Klein jeans to give us our identity . . .*
> *—Jane Henderson*

Thompson believes that men and women complement one another in the work force and that what one group is lacking can be made up by another. If we are able to recognize the skills of an individual person rather than those of a male versus female person, we will create a more productive workplace.

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Let's Have a Safe and Enjoyable Homecoming

Arts

Campus Cuisine

Come home for breakfast

Katie Courtney

Homecoming, now that's entertainment. It is also a time for entertaining alumni and friends.

A mere 62 years have passed since UW-Stout had its first Homecoming. According to the 1923 edition of the yearbook, several events had been planned. Both students and alumni partook in a breakfast--prepared by none other than the cafeteria manager, Della Payne--prior to the pep assembly and the football game against UW-River Falls.

Through the years, Homecoming breakfasts have been a tradition. Various campus organizations sponsor alumni breakfasts, and many residence hall dwellers get together for a morning meal before the festivities begin.

The word breakfast literally means to break a fast. The body has gone a long time without nourishment and needs to replenish low nutrient levels after slumber. Should your friends be coming for a visit over Homecoming weekend, treat them to a revitalizing breakfast, and get the day off to a good start.

One of the best ways to begin the morning meal is with fruit or fruit juice. Freshly squeezed juice is a special treat, but if you don't feel that ambitious, there are many canned, frozen, and bottled juices available that will do just as well. Don't stop at orange juice. Consider the possibilities of tomato, cranberry, apple, pineapple, grape or grapefruit juice. Try devising your own special blend by combining two or more juices.

Although the season dictates the type of fruit served, a fruit salad can be made by using whatever is available. Cantaloupe, watermelon, pineapple, grapes, bananas, and berries are an attractive combination. Canned or frozen fruit may be substituted if necessary.

Cooked fruits hit the spot, especially on a chilly morning. Serve warm baked apples and cream or a hot fruit soup made by simmering apricots, raisins and other dried mixed fruits.

Eggs, an old breakfast standby, need not be boring. Add zest to poached or fried eggs with a bit of seasoned salt, a dash of paprika or a sprinkle of chopped parsley. Dress up scrambled eggs by adding chopped mushrooms, onion and green pepper.

Whether rolled or folded, omelets are a versatile breakfast entree. Herbs, seasonings and other finely chopped ingredients may be added to lightly beaten eggs. Fillings should be prepared ahead of time and rolled or folded inside the omelet as soon as it is cooked. This is the time to incorporate grated cheese because if added before cooking starts, it will make the omelet stick.

A few savory omelet fillings include: hot diced ham and grated swiss cheese, chopped chicken and sliced mushrooms, or crumbled bacon and diced potatoes sauteed in bacon drippings. Two teaspoons of filling per egg is the most you can add and still have a neatly folded omelet. Any extra filling can be spooned over the omelet or served alongside it.

Bored with bacon? Try serving smoked link sausages, Canadian bacon, Polish sausage, kielbasa or frankfurters. They are all easy to prepare and are a nice sideline to any breakfast entree.

Pancakes, French toast and waffles are an alternative for guests who are not partial to egg dishes. Hot maple syrup, warm fruit sauce, fruit preserves, spiced applesauce or brown sugar and cinnamon are a few toppings guaranteed to spruce up these breakfast favorites.

Got the torpedo toast blues? Biscuits, muffins and quick breads, hot from oven, are much more interesting. Although they are best when made from scratch, many commercial mixes are available for those people who are short on time.

Due to the festive nature of Homecoming, you may want to serve a chilled champagne or a light wine. Also, be sure to prepare an ample supply of coffee, tea or hot chocolate, depending on the preference of your guests.

The key to a successful Homecoming breakfast is a little planning and a lot of creativity. If possible, assemble the necessary ingredients and make what you can the day before. This will save time in the morning and allow you to spend more time with your guests.

Here are a few eye-opening ideas:

Baked Egg Dish

(Prepared the day before entertaining)
8 slices bread, buttered on both sides
1 lb. bacon, fried and crumbled
8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
8 c. milk
1 doz. eggs
½ tsp. salt
½ c. chopped onion
½ c. chopped green pepper
2 (4 oz.) cans of mushrooms

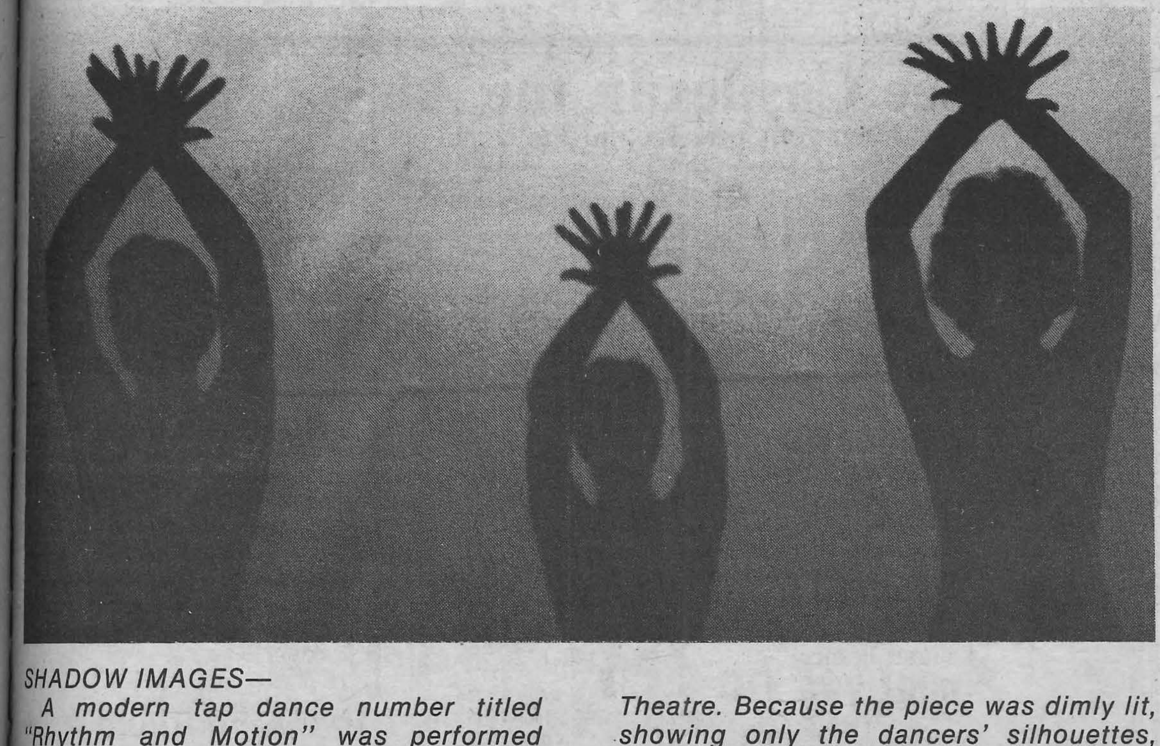
Line a 9x13-inch pan with bread and cover with the bacon and cheese. Beat eggs, milk and salt together. Add onion and green pepper. Fold in mushrooms, then pour this mixture over the bread. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake the next morning at 275 degrees F (uncovered) for one hour.

Raisin Bread

⅓ c. butter of margarine
⅔ c. sugar
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
¼ tsp. cinnamon
2 eggs
3 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1½ c. shredded apples
1 c. chopped nuts

Cream butter, sugar, lemon peel and cinnamon. Beat eggs until they are light and fluffy. Beat in milk and lemon juice, then add this to the butter mixture. Sift dry ingredients and add them to the mixture. Fold in apple, raisins and nuts. Spoon batter into three greased loaf pans (3x6-inch) and bake at 350 degrees F for 40 to 45 minutes.

LETS SEE... I'LL HAVE..
HOMECOMING '84



SHADOW IMAGES—A modern tap dance number titled "Rhythm and Motion" was performed toward the end of Austin On Tap's Monday evening performance at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. Because the piece was dimly lit, showing only the dancers' silhouettes, each movement was magnified. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Southern dance troupe taps for theater crowd

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Review

A taste of some traditional, as well as some not-so-traditional tap dancing was performed at the Mabel Tainter Theatre Monday night. "Austin On Tap," a Texas-based tap company, shared their original blend of tapping as part of an eight-state tour of college campuses.

The six-member troupe started in May of 1983 and in their short existence has put together a fast moving, diverse repertoire of numbers. Indeed, the novelty of a group performing exclusively tap numbers created an evening of entertainment that may not be matched in this area for some time.

Not only did the troupe expose the audience to their Texan culture with their Southern accents and country and western style numbers; they also performed traditional, jazz-influenced, A Chorus Line, and avant-garde style routines as well.

As anyone who has been exposed to tap is aware, not only can any slip-ups be seen, they can also be heard. Fortunately, the Austin troupe did not experience any telltale signs of mistakes. Instead they presented dance routines that were extremely polished and clearly in-

See DANCE, page 14

Dance

Continued from page 13

dictive of many long hours of practicing and perfecting.

However, the perfection of their dance steps may have cost the troupe in the way of stage enthusiasm, particularly in the first half of the show. Although instances of lack of smile and expressions were not overwhelming, the lack of facial vitality in such an impressionable period of the show, the opening numbers, did tend to inflict a mood upon the audience.

Because of their somewhat slow start, it seemed to take a while for the troupe to regain the audience's reactions. As soon as the second half started, it seemed apparent that the troupe was out to project the vitality that was sometimes missing in the beginning.

Where the first half had offered the more country and traditional tap numbers, as well as some ballet-style, softer tap numbers,the second half showed evidence of an exploration in some creatively choreographed numbers.

Imagine a "bag lady" wandering in from the audience, onto the stage, and deciding that she could tap just as well as any of the performers. From there, this particular dancer moved into a somewhat drunken dance style, that despite the weaving and staggering was a finely polished tap number.

Excellent vocal abilities were also displayed in a tap and song number to the 1950s' song "It's Raining on Prom Night." Obviously, the dancers had a terrific time performing this accappella song and dance, with three dancers performing the vocals, the other three supplying background vocal beats and taps.

> *Ironically, one of the troupe's best numbers of the evening was done entirely without tap shoes.*

Ironically, one of the troupe's best number of the evening was done entirely without tap shoes. To the gospel song of "Operator", the dancers began with backs to the audience, sitting on a row of short stools.

The dimly-lit stage created a shadow effect as the dancer began their movements in their heads and shoulders, and proceeded to move the action on down their flexible bodies. Soon, legs were lifting, hands were slapping knees and the true spirit of the gospel music was captured by the dancers, even though they rarely left their seats.

Dancing and vocal talents aside, the Austin group also entertained with jokes and skits between numbers as well. A dialouge between two of the dancers at the beginning of the show particularly endeared the troupe to the audience.

It was obvious that these two performers had done some research prior to the evening's performance, for their conversation centered arounding poking fun at the curious name of Menomonie. "Who are you going to menominate for president?" asked one. "I don't know, I wish to remain menomonous!" retorted the other. This personification had definite crowd appeal.

The evening came to a successful end with a standing ovation, which the dancers viewed with what seemed to be a bit of surprise. They looked at each other, then looked back to the standing audience. One dancer yelled out, "You asked for it!" and they broke into an energy-filled encore in true, traditional tap style.

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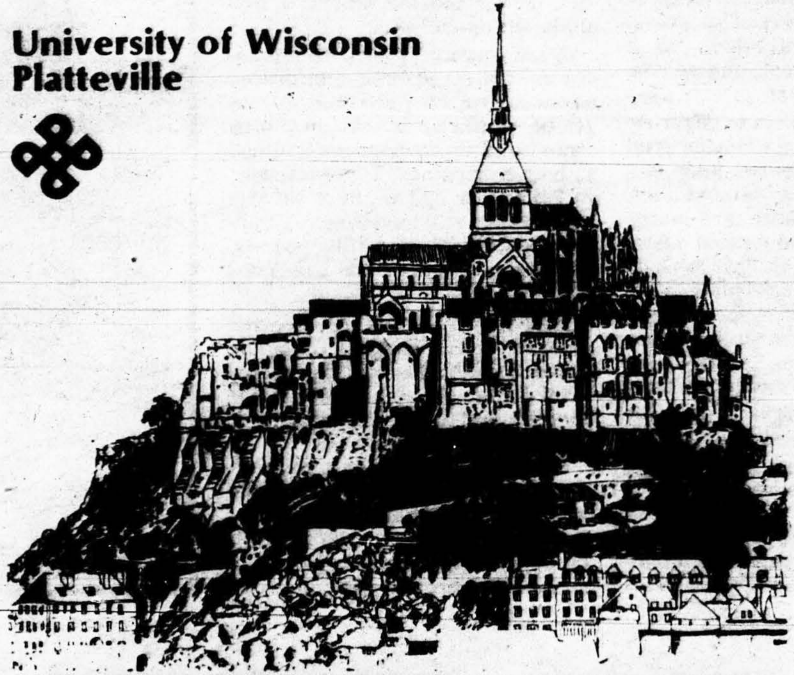

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Front and Center

Oktoberfest fun

Tony Mans

People are starting to wonder what kind of life I lead. First it was women's mud wrestling, then Wendy O. Williams — what's next? Something I know a lot of people from UW-Stout can relate to — Oktoberfest in La Crosse.

I know that a lot of Stout people can relate to it because I have seen them down there. I didn't get a chance to go this year, but I did the two previous years. The bars were surprisingly empty this past weekend, meaning that there were a lot of people down there this year.

The original Oktoberfest is held yearly in Munich, Germany to give the Germans a chance to get together and enjoy what they are famous for — beer. It's a 16-day festival which also includes music, dancing, and merrymaking in the street.

I found this bit of information in the library, and I realized that La Crosse's Oktoberfest isn't that much different from Munich's.

While Germany is famous for their Bavarian dark beers, La Crosse is famous for their Old Style. Similarly, there is plenty of merrymaking in the streets of La Crosse.

But there is more than just beer drinking. It starts on the last Saturday of September, with the Oktoberfest parade in the early afternoon. Lasting about 3 hours, it's a very impressive display of marching bands, first-class floats and big-name politicians. Entries for this parade come from all over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Once the parade is over, it's off to the beer garden, which officially opens at the end of the parade and remains open for the remainder of the week-long celebration for some of the wildest beer drinking you could ever imagine.

I made the mistake of wearing some fairly nice clothes to the beer garden, only to walk in and find a massive beer fight taking place.

At first I resisted, saying that there was no way that I was going to get involved in a beer fight. I just thought I'd stand off to the side and quietly ignore the pandemonium which was taking place.

Before I knew it, a shower of beer came flying out of the crowd of hundreds with no one accepting the blame. I just shrugged it off, figuring that it wouldn't happen again.

Within seconds, I was hit with another shower of the foamy brew, and I realized that there was no use trying to fight it. To retaliate I hurled my half-empty glass in the air and drenched another unsuspecting victim.

And so it continued. While I did douse a lot of familiar faces with my Old Style, the majority of the beer thrown was at complete strangers.

One time I was walking back from the bar with three full glasses and some joker, seeing how careful I was not to spill, intentionally knocked the full glasses all over my shirt. "Sorry," she muttered, walking back to her group of friends.

Some people did try to avoid the inevitable soaking, wearing raincoats and garbage bags to protect their clothes. But that only made them prime targets for the flying beer.

What's really unusual about all of this random beer tossing is that no one gets upset about it. If people get beer split on them under any other circumstances, tempers usually flare. But everybody shrugs it off, realizing that it's Oktoberfest, and it just doesn't matter.

The more I think about it, the more I wish I had gone again this year. Even though you walk out of the beer garden with an empty wallet and beer-soaked clothes, it's a heck of a lot of fun. You can be sure that I won't miss it next year.

Hollywood's comedy entertains

Debbie VanDeLoo

Staff Reporter

Review

Ten year-old Casey Brodsky (Drew Barrymore) has taken action and decides that she wants to sue her parents for divorce in the creative and funny new comedy film, "Irreconcilable Differences." Her decision has created a landmark court case of Brodsky vs. Brodsky and Brodsky which involves a contemporary 1980s family.

The film opens with the Brodskys passing reporters and flashing cameras on their way into the courtroom. Lucy Van Patten-Brodsky (Shelly Long) and her husband Albert (Ryan O'Neil) bicker all the way into the courtroom, accusing each other of this diabolical situation that they've found themselves in.

The remainder of the film is primarily done in an effective flashback style starting on the first day Lucy and Albert's relationship in which Lucy picks up this wandering professor of film hitchhiking across the United States. The two fall in love, marry, and subsequently have a child; Casey who enters the picture.

Lucy and Albert begin a career combining Lucy's writing talent and Albert's knowledge of film. With their combined efforts, they manage to "make it big" with a box office sell-out movie.

The audience is taken quickly through the next nine or so years and given insight to the charged-up life of Hollywood with its celebrity parties, press coverage and adultry. Meanwhile, a very confused Casey is caught in the middle of her parents' strained marriage. Instead of getting the attention a child needs in her formative years, she watches her parents act like children themselves.

Barrymore does a wonderful job of playing the somewhat bitter, but light-hearted character. It almost seems as if the child is keeping her parents in line as their behavior becomes more and more immature as their marriage deteriorates, and finally ends in divorce.

In one particular scene, an enraged Lucy resorts to kicking and tackling her husband, who in turn cools her off by throwing her into a swimming pool. Casey observes this happening and calmly asks, "What are you guys doing?"

It was the simpleness of Casey's character that made her truly believable and lovable. This was also true of the role Barrymore played as Elliot's sister in the movie "ET." She is a very natural, young actress.

Both Long and O'Neil also put in very funny yet convincing performances as the once-happy couple whose marriage went sour as they competed with each other in their individual attempts to get to the top of the entertainment world.

Though this is mainly a comedy picture, it also has its touching moments. The court scene was a real test to those who fight to hold back their tears.

"Irreconcilable Differences" has a fresh plot based on a law passed in California in which children can divorce their parents. You haven't seen a show like this in a while, and you probably won't for some time to come!

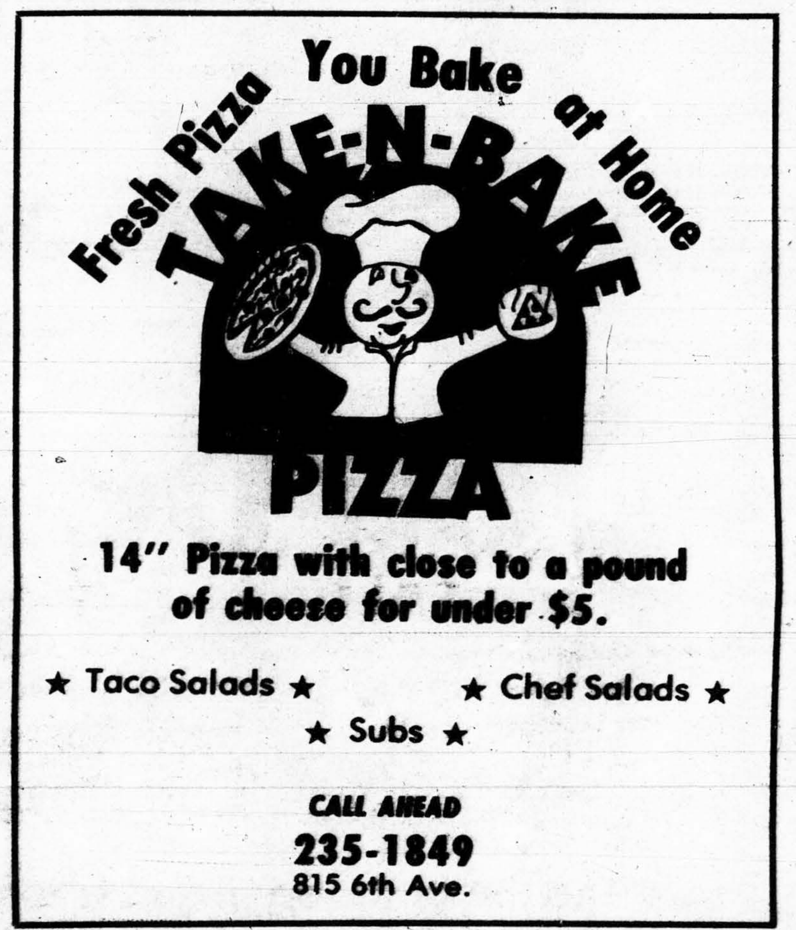
On the Scene

Change of Bands

Because of a last-minute change of plans, the band Shakedown has been canceled for the coronation dance Friday evening. Instead, the Milwaukee-based Pat McCurdy Band, formerly Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town, will perform. The McCurdy band has undergone changes including the addition of a female vocalist and some new back-up instrumentalists.

Parade Route

This year's Homecoming parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, will be titled "Movies on Parade." Floats entered in the parade will depict contemporary films. The parade will begin at the Dunn County Recreational Park, proceed down Main St. to 9th St., 9th St. to Wilson Ave., Wilson Ave. to 6th St. and will end near the parking lot behind the Home Economics building.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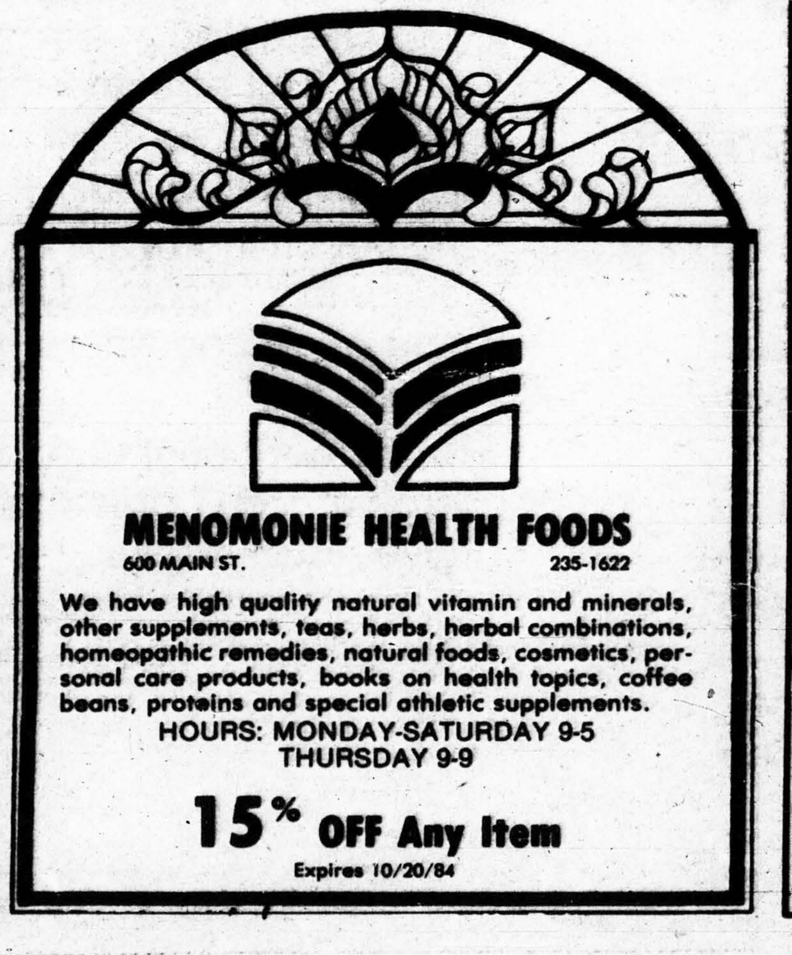
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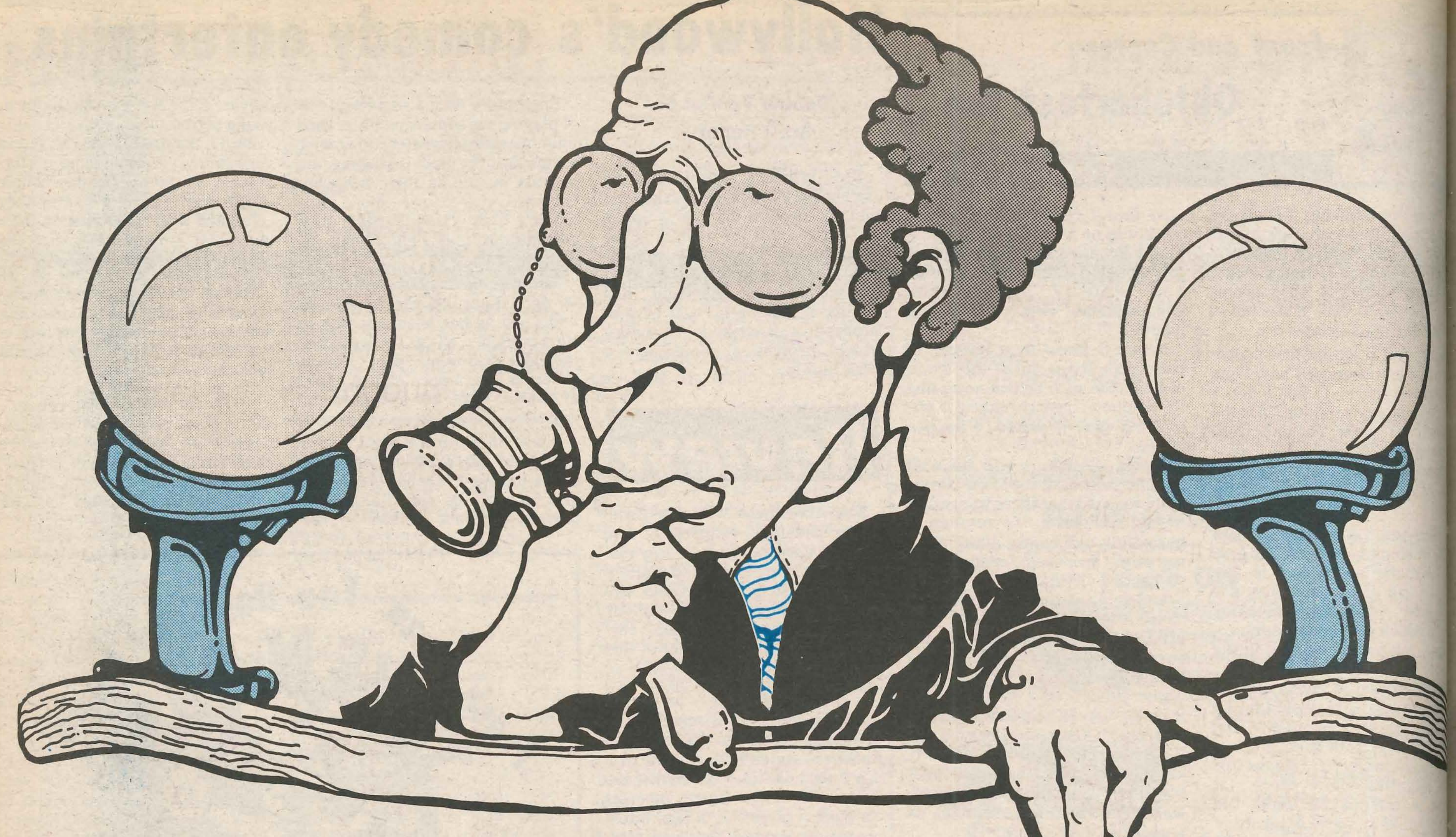


You be the judge...

Homecoming at Stout is what you make it. Let's make this year's homecoming the best ever.

The fun of the weekend is too often overshadowed by offensive behavior. Be your own boss during the weekend. Don't be misled by someone who doesn't know when the party is over. Each year, students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, are arrested in wholesale numbers. Either those students don't know the laws or they ignore them.

One bad weekend can spoil a good year for you at Stout. Avoid the personal embarrassment and costly fines that an arrest and conviction can mean. For some students last year, the court fine was the last financial setback they could handle. It meant leaving school.

Not everyone celebrating the weekend is concerned with your welfare or the university's reputation. Many arrested each year are outsiders, not associated with Stout. They are just interested in a reckless spree. But at someone else's expense.

Know the laws. Most arrests at homecoming relate to unlawful assembly, disorderly conduct, and open containers. Avoid those situations.

Don't get caught up in the crowd. Don't break the law. Don't give your university and homecoming a black eye. What's the verdict? You be the judge.

A message sponsored in the student's interest
by Stout's Office of University Relations.

Thursday, October 4, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 5
THE STOUTONIA
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Floats to depict films

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Primitive hunting cultures, societies of ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome and the students of UW-Stout.

It may sound strange to put Stout students in the same category as these other cultures, but they do have something in common.

Homecoming will bring back the old tradition of a parade. Ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome honored their Gods in the form of a procession. Stout parades its spirit and honors royalty candidates in much the same way. Primitive hunters marched the big kill of the day through the community. In the same manner, the Stout community displays its enthusiasm for the big kill of the Homecoming football game.

All of this week, people of various organizations have been rushing to Don's Super Valu for cardboard, to K-Mart for paper and paints and to home to bring back odds and ends for school. They scurry around Menomonie in order to create a masterpiece float for the Homecoming parade, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Hustle and bustle caused by float-making may pay off for the innovative participates. Three prizes worth $50 each will be awarded to the best mechanical float, the best humorous float, and the most artistic float. The most talented float-makers will receive the Chancellor's Award worth $75. These prizes are based on the relation to the overall theme of tastefulness, mechanics, design, creativity, humor, and the implementation of the true Homecoming spirit.

"That's Entertainment-Movies on Parade" is the overall theme for the Homecoming procession. "We thought of movies so as to have a wide-open theme for the parade," explained Kevin Granger, parade chairperson for Special Events Commission. "They can do a broad range of ideas from old to recent films."

Besides having creativity, the organizations making floats must also adhere to the regulations. Floats must, of course, be manuverable and have a maximum height of 14 feet. The sponsoring group must supply a fire extinguisher and keep safety in mind. The Menomonie Fire Department will inspect all of the floats to ensure a safe parade.

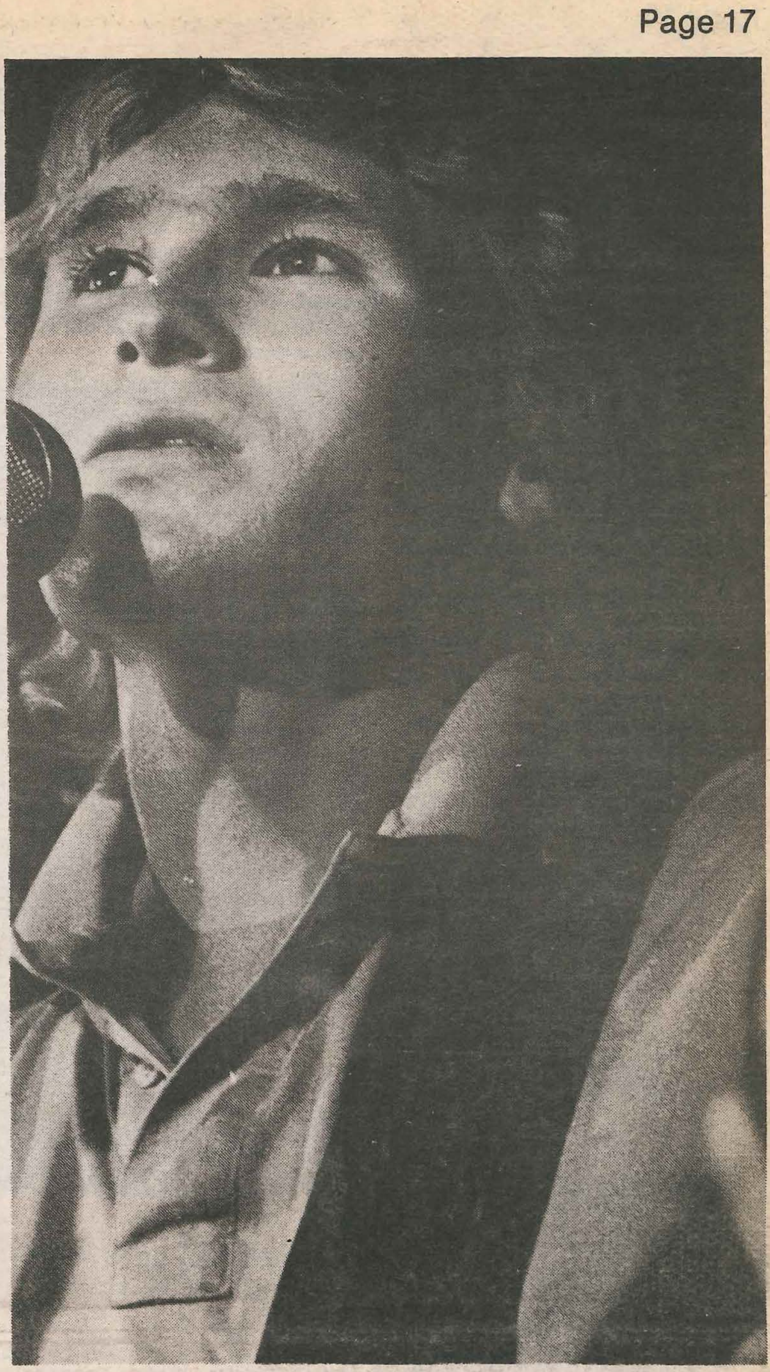
Is it exciting to build an attractive float while keeping in mind all of the rules and acquiring all of the materials?

"It's going to be a blast! It's a good activity because it gets more people involved in the hall," commented Julie Kohler, South Hall's queen candidate.

"I think it's great, more people are involved, and an outdoor parade empounds on the theme," said Pat Greenwood, King Candidate of the Chi Lamba Fraternity. This seems to be the overall feeling of all organizations donating their time and money to building the floats.

Organizations such as the resident halls donate money from various committees. Other groups such as Chi Lamba Fraternity and the Alpha Phi Sorority pool their funds to construct a creative float. Estimated costs range from $50 to $100 depending upon the materials used and donations given. Amy Amend, float chairperson of Flemming Hall said, "The whole hall helps out and it's a group effort. We should get by pretty cheap and spending under $100 because of family and student donations."

"Movies on Parade" should prove to be quite entertaining. Essentially, the same materials, such as paper, cardboard, paints, and a wagon, are used to construct the floats. The results will be diverse. Watch out Saturday morning because you may run into a procession of "Ghostbuster" giant marshmallows, "Gone With The Wind" southern bells, and other impersonations of famous actors and actresses marching through Menomonie.



LOCAL TALENT—
Friday night Greg Taisto entertained with rhythm guitar. He and his partner, Tim Peterson, were taking part in the Community Talent Night in the Pawn. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Fiber-art exhibit to premier on Homecoming weekend

FIBER ART—
Bonnie Kirkwood, faculty member in UW-Stout's department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, displays one of the pieces that will be displayed at a fiber art exhibit in Price Commons Oct. 4-7. Admission is free.

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Fiber Art" will be on exhibit in the Glass Lounge in the Price Commons during Homecoming weekend. This is the First Annual UW-Stout Alumni Fiber Art Exhibit.

Fifteen works of art selected from about 55 entries from as far away as Colorado will be on exhibit.

Invitations to exhibit "Fiber Arts" were sent to alumni of the past 20 years. The exhibit was open to anyone who has attended Stout for at least one semester. All entries were to be judged, and 15 were selected to represent Stout's alumni. Donna Albrecht Ph.D. associate professor in Home Economics has been working with development of this exhibit. She feels that the exhibit offers a wide range of fiber arts.

The exhibit will be open for view Thursday through Sunday.

Thurs., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, 10 p.m.-3 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 7, 12 noon-2 p.m.

The exhibit is expected to bring alumni, especially graduates in Clothing, Textiles, and Design on campus for Homecoming festivities. "I believe this will be an incentive for alumni (especially of the Clothing Textile Majors) to come to Stout this Homecoming weekend," said Bonnie Kirkwood, assistant professor in Home Economics, who has been coordinating the exhibit.

> *Stout was probably part of my inspiration*
> *—Char TerBeest*
> *UW-Stout Alumni*

Sherril Vandenberg, residing in Sheyboygan, Wis., is one of those chosen to exhibit her works of art. She responded to the exhibit. "I'm very pleased to have my work selected and am anxious to see the other pieces that were chosen," said Vandenberg.

Char TerBeest, residing in Baraboo, Wis., was a chosen entry also. TerBeest felt honored to have been chosen. "It's nice to be recognized by the university you graduated from," said TerBeest. "Stout was probably part of my inspiration."

Residing in Eau Claire, Valerie Dodge had two entries selected for the exhibit. Dodge, also happy about being chosen, feels that it's about time Stout has something like this. "I'm so happy to see this

See EXHIBIT, page 18

Computers replace Corner III cash registers

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The Corner III restaurant and a computer — quite a combination for lunch. But a new system at the student-operated facility is changing the way UW-Stout cooks.

Efficiency is the biggest change. Recently the NCR corporation donated a NCR-2160 microcomputer to replace the obsolete cash-register system. William Way, an instructor in Habitational Resources consulted with Gerald Talen, chief executive of First Bank and Trust, and explained the situation of the Hotel and Restaurant curriculum needing the computer equipment. Talen, in turn consulted NCR. The system, including equipment, training and support help is worth about $33,000.

Point-of-sale is the major attraction of the new system. According to Dr. Leland Nichols, department administrator of Habitational Resources, it is a "state of the art point-of-sale system." It provides extremely accurate accountability of inventory control, he added.

"It used to be that inventory analysis was very slow," he explained," It had to be done by counting available stock or counting receipts at the end of the day. This system provides point-of-sale data related to food, beverage and labor cost controls.

But what does all that mean to us?

James Buergermeister, assistant professor of Habitational Resources, said it tracks all data at time of sale. For example, if you purchase a hamburger, one meat patty is taken out of inventory, one hamburger is accounted for, and $1.10 is assigned to sale value, all at the touch of a finger.

Buergermeister was sent to NCR headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, for a two-week training course. "I had the opportunity to learn more detailed programming used exclusively by NCR," Buergermeister said.

Several hotel and restaurant management classes will benefit from the system. These include Quantity Food Production, Restaurant Operational Management, (which directly operates Corner III), Food and Beverage Labor Cost Control, Front Office Management and Fast Food Lab.

This spring, Hotel and Restaurant Seminar 245-482, section 02, will be devoted to analysis of point-of-sale systems in the food service industry using the microcomputer.

Nichols also commented on how many components of the hospitality industry are installing microcomputer systems. Students, he added, will likely be confronted with the new -point-of-sale system upon entering the job market.

"NCR was very generous to make this donation," Nichols said. "It was timely because Burger King also uses this system, and unique because the school got two different donations that were directly compatible."

Corner III, on the third floor of the Home Economics building is open to the public 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Evening operation is open Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.

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What's Happening

Thursday
The Pawn presents Byron Quam. 8:15 p.m.

Friday
The Pawn presents Byron Quam. 8:15 p.m.
Coronation dance with the Pat McCurdy Band. 9 p.m. in the Snackbar.

Saturday
Homecoming Parade, 10:30 a.m.
CMP presents the Booze Brothers in the snackbar, 9 p.m.
The Pawn presents Byron Quam. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
University Cinema presents Kramer vs. Kramer, AA 210, 7:30 & 9 p.m.

Monday
University Cinema presents Kramer vs. Kramer, AA 210, 7:30 & 9 p.m.

Wednesday
The Eleanor Roosevelt Story. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Exhibit

Continued from page 17

coming out of the Home Economics Department," said Dodge.

This exhibit is expected to benefit the University and the student, as well as alumni. Dodge commented that the exhibit will add a lot to the University. Vandenberg feels this will be good public relations for the programs in textiles and clothing.

Albrecht feels that students will benefit from the expertise of the exhibits. "These are people who are out in the area," said Albrecht.

Among the alumni exhibiting "Fiber Arts" are: Judith Doherty, Jan Spreecher Bruski, Valerie Dodge, Ann Russett, Char TerBeest, Mary Stoehr, Ellen Felix, Cindy Peterson, Linda Forbess, Carolyn Prince, Catherine McLeod, and Sherril Vandenberg.

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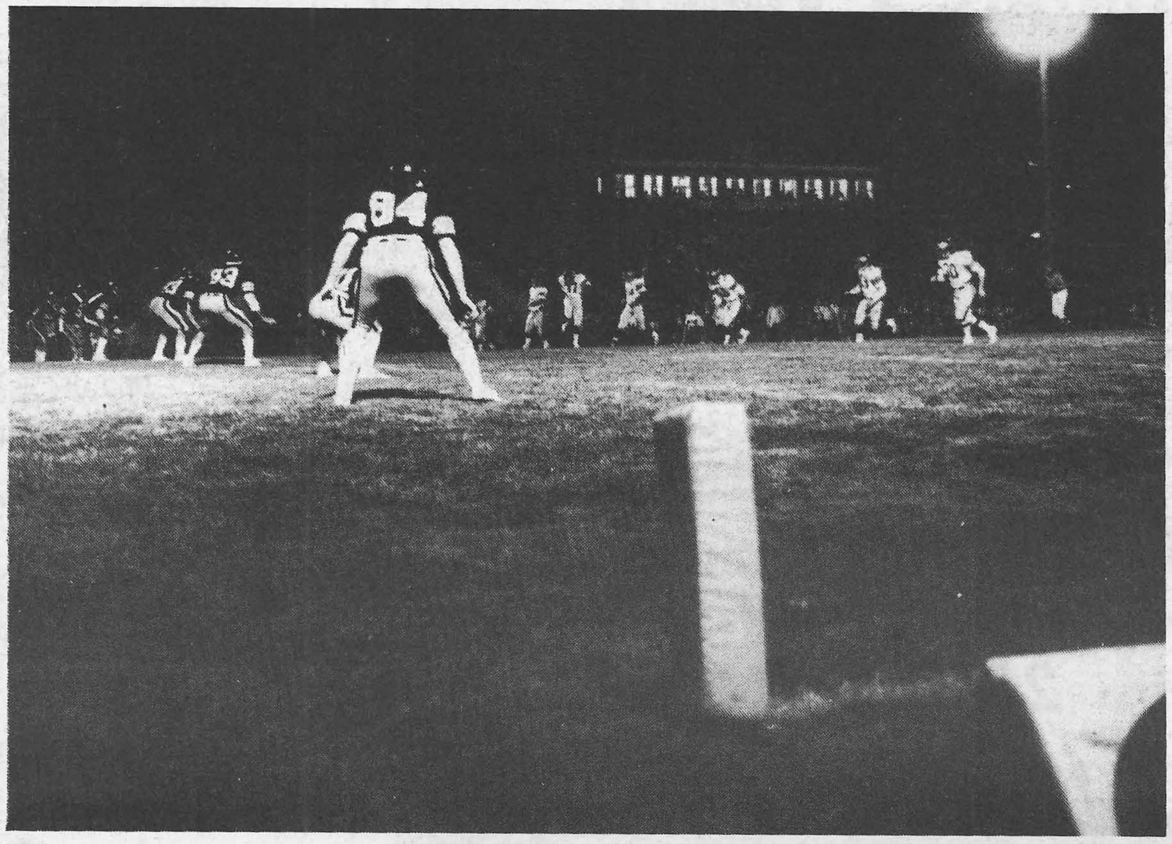
Sports

Devil gridders break winless streak

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter



BLUE DEVIL KICK OFF—
After the UW-Superior coach had been slapped with three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, UW-Stout had the unusual opportunity to kick-off on the Superior 15-yard line. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

The Blue Devil football team snapped their losing streak at three games by crushing winless UW-Superior 27-7 in a WSUC game last Saturday night at Superior.

It sure wasn't a beautiful win but the Blue Devils got the job done well enough to win the fiercely battled contest.

"I'm tickled to have a victory," jubilous Head Coach Bob Kamish said. "It was a game we needed to win to stay in the conference race."

Offensively, the Blue Devils had trouble putting points on the scoreboard in the first half as a couple of times they drove inside the ten yard-line only to come away empty handed. "We had some blocking errors and some of the new plays we put in for the Superior game were poorly executed," Kamish said in reference to their initial scoring problems.

With just under three minutes remaining in the first half the Blue Devils set up for an apparent field goal on the Yellowjacket's three yard-line. The Blue Devils reached into their bag of tricks as they faked the field goal and reserve quarterback Bob Lindberg took the snap and ran around end for a three yard touchdown run giving UW-Stout a 7-0 lead.

A rowdy crowd of about 400 fans from Superior began chanting "happy ref, happy ref, happy ref," after Stout's touchdown. This chant resulted from a controversial pass interference against the Yellowjackets during the Blue Devils touchdown drive.

After the touchdown play, Yellowjacket Head Coach Gil Krueger was assessed two penalties for disorderly conduct and the players a third penalty for the same reason. After the referees marked off the penalties against Superior the Blue Devils found themselves kicking off at the Yellowjackets 15 yard-line.

The kickoff went out of bounds around the 15 yard-line and the Yellowjackets took the five-yard penalty and the ball.

Obscenities were aimed at the officiating team the rest of the night from irate fans, players and coaches. A police escort was provided for the referees after the game for their protection from the crowd.

"I was very pleased with the defense's effort in the first half as they gave up only one first down," defensive coach Steve Terry said.

The Blue Devils wasted no time scoring in the second half as less than two minutes into the third quarter, Chuck Carr rambled across the goal line from the seven yard-line to increase the Devils' lead to 13-0. The touchdown was set up by linebacker Tom O'Connor when he blocked a Yellowjacket punt.

Ten minutes later Carr plunged into the end zone for his second touchdown of the third quarter to open up Stout's lead to 20-0. "In the second half we ran the ball more outside against Superior," commented Blue Devil quarterback Tim Kothlow about the Blue Devils success. "I was pleased that I improved overall against Superior, but I still need to improve my passing percentage." Kothlow completed only 5 out of 16 passes for 64 yards.

One mintue later the Yellowjackets offense finally found an opening in the Blue Devil's radar defense and scored on a 54-yard touchdown pass.

"There was a breakdown in our secondary in the second half, but I called the wrong defensive alignment on the touchdown pass play," Terry said. "They opened up their offense more in the second half and that gave us problems as their quarterback scrambled for a lot of yardage."

With Lindberg as quarterback and time running out, he ran around end for an eight-yard touchdown scamper, his second of the game, to finish up the scoring for the Blue Devils.

"Overall I was pleased to have the victory but the offense is still too inconsistent and they were not unable to capitalize on Superior's turnovers," Kamish commented.

Stout ran up a total of 245 yards on the ground behind Jesse Hughes 115 yards rushing. Hank Moen rushed for 65 yards in 14 carries and Carr, who also scored two touchdowns, picked up 49 yards rushing.

Hughes (5'10", 180 lbs.) was selected as player of the week for his performance as offensive halfback against Superior. "our offensive is coming of age and the return of Jesse has been a bug lift for us as he didn't play last year because of a injury and we sure did miss him," Kamish said. "He can do things that most backs at this level can't do, things like being able to side step and not lose or break stride. We are glad he's back because he's a work horse. He's not real flashy, but he gets the job done."

When the game started Saturday night, coach Kamish was not in his usual coaching position on the sidelines. He was seated in the press box across from the Blue Devil's sideline.

When questioned about the change, Kamish responded by saying "I wanted to see what Superior was doing on defense, and the best place to see the whole field is in the press box." Kamish also mentioned its a possibility in the future for him to be in the press box during the game.

Kothlow said, "Kamish would call the plays from the press box and send them down to his assistants and they would relay them to me. It seems that the new system worked real well for us."

The Blue Devil defense gave up only 61 yards rushing for the whole game and the defensive attack was led by defensive player of the game Keith Jurek. He had six tackles, three quarterback sacks, and he forced a fumble. "Keith had an outstanding game, especially in the respect that he put continuous pressure on their quarterback. There were a number of players who also played well, but Keith stood out from the rest. He has played very consistently all year, which is extremely important for the type of defense we run," Terry said.

Other defensive standouts for Stout were O'Connor, who also had solo tackles, three assisted tackles, two forced passes, a fumble recovery and a blocked punt. Jeff Collman had two quarterback sacks.

Stout's top two receivers, John Livingston and Ron Wise, did not make the trip due to injuries but should be ready for Saturday's game. Glen Majszak, Stout's first string quarterback before being injured, will start practicing this week but his status for Saturday's game in uncertain. A few injuries were suffered at Superior, but their extent is not known at this time.

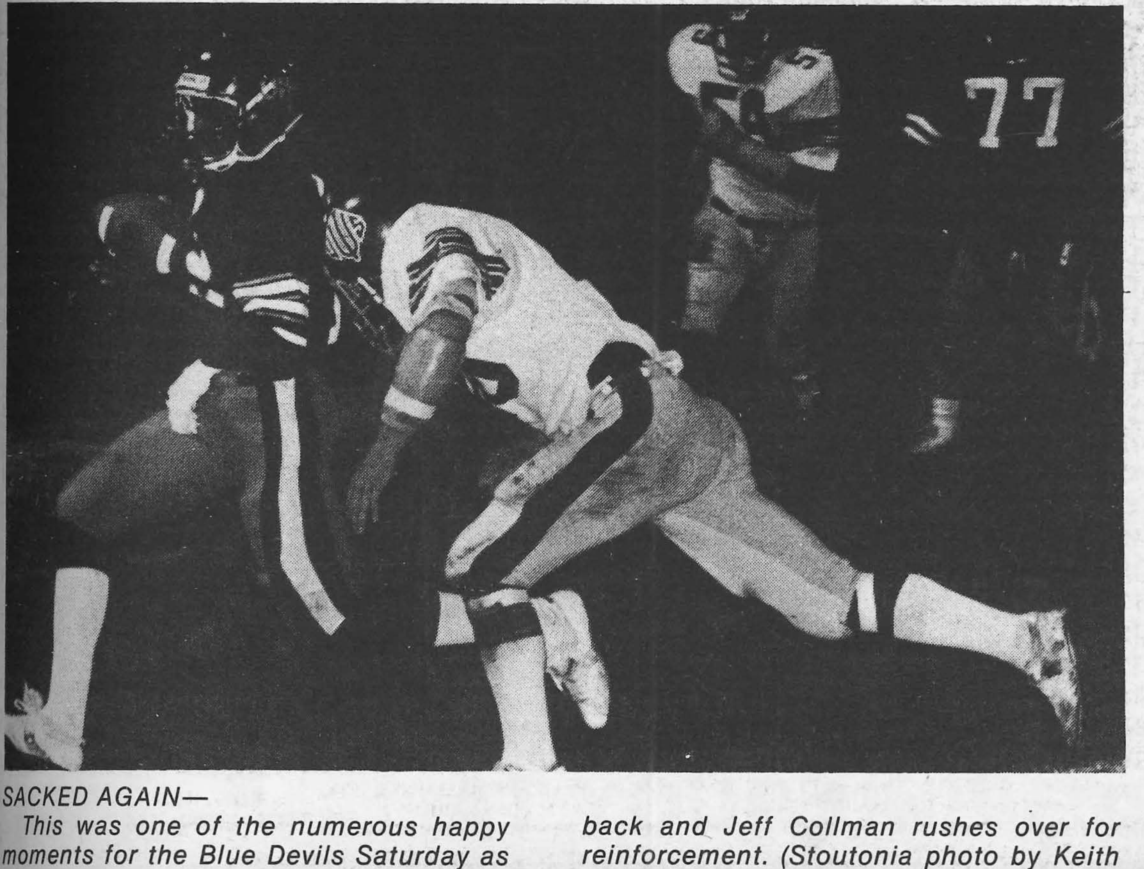
Stout's next game will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field versus the Pointers from Stevens Point. A big Homecoming crowd is expected.

Stevens Point wil be coming into the game off a loss to LaCrosse last Saturday. "They have to be very disappointed after losing an important game to LaCrosse. They are much better than the way they played against them," Kamish said.

The Pointers will bring a huge offensive line that averages about 260 pounds and stands about 6'4" per lineman. They have an excellent passing attack led by junior quarterback Dave Geissler who has led the WSUC in passing and total offense his first two seasons with the Pointers. He's complemented with good backs and receivers.

An interesting fact about the two teams is that in the last ten years the winner has always scored over 30 points, except for one year. Kamish expects another high scoring game this year as he believes the Blue Devils are going to have put a lot of points on the scoreboard.

In closing, Kamish said, "With it being our Homecoming game, the players should be ready to play before a big crowd as we'll be looking for win number two."



SACKED AGAIN—
This was one of the numerous happy moments for the Blue Devils Saturday as Keith Jurek sacks the Superior quarterback and Jeff Collman rushes over for reinforcement. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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K-Mart Corporation	Oct. 9
Bishop Buffets	Oct. 9
The Good Earth	Oct. 10
Stouffer Restaurants	Oct. 10
Days Inns of America	Oct. 10
Exel Inns of America	Oct. 10
Sky Chefs	Oct. 10
Szabo Food Service	Oct. 10
Frito-Lay, Inc.	Oct. 11
Allen-Bradley Company	Oct. 11
Sperry Univac	Oct. 11
Sanger Harris	Oct. 11
JCPenney	Oct.11
Kohl's Department Store	Oct. 11
Duckwall-Alco	Oct. 11
Wyatt Cafeterias	Oct. 12
The Good Earth	Oct. 12
Sky Chefs	Oct. 12
Stouffer Hotels	Oct. 12
Taco Bell	Oct. 12
Wag's Restaurants	Oct. 12
Diamond's	Oct. 15 & 16
Ehlers	Oct. 15
P.F.M.	Oct. 16 & 17
Dayton Hudson Department Store	Oct. 16
Marriott Corporation	Oct. 16
Modine Manufacturing Company	Oct. 17
Donaldson's	Oct. 17
Geo. A. Horme	Oct. 18
Target	Oct. 18
Howard Johnson	Oct. 18
A & M Foodservices	Oct. 18 & 19
Ground Round	Oct. 18
Wisconsin Physicians Service	Oct. 19
Morse-Emerson	Oct. 22
Marshall Field's	Oct. 22
Texas Instruments	Oct. 22 & 23
Geo. A. Hormel	Oct. 22
Furr's Cafeterias	Oct. 23 & 24
Target	Oct. 23
Burger King	Oct. 23
Radisson	Oct. 23
Aid Association for Lutherans	Oct. 23
The Limited Express	Oct. 23
Walt Disney World	Oct. 24
Winchell's Donut House	Oct. 24
Oscar Mayer	Oct. 24
UW-Extension	Oct. 24 & 25
Northrup Corporation	Oct. 25
Boston Store	Oct. 25
Pizza Hut	Oct. 25
Hyatt Hotels	Oct. 25
Ford Parts & Services Div.	Oct. 26

Schedule for Open Houses

Bishop Buffets	Oct. 9
Marriott Corporation	Oct. 16
Furr's Cafeterias	Oct. 22
Walt Disney World	Oct. 23
Hyatt Hotels	Oct. 24
TGI Fridays	Nov. 12

Injuries hinder women spikers

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

At mid-point in the UW-Stout hapless volleyball season, five players are seriously injured and two more are questionable for the remainder of the season.

This narrows down the choices of players on the original 13-person roster to seven. The bare minimum to play a volleyball game is six.

Barb Carlson, Val DeVries, Diana Perry, Mary Church and Wendy Morrow are all either out for the remainder of the season or questionable healthwise. To top it off, Nancy Yurs just started to play again after coming off a muscle pull and Kim Stellpflug is playing with a sprained ankle. So, neither player is presently in top form.

> *Our biggest problem was that we consistently were missing blocks two or three times in succession.*
> *—Vicki Reese*
> *Volleyball Coach*

The end result for the spikers is a group of relatively young and several injured players. According to head women's volleyball coach Vicki Rees, "Three of our biggest hitters are out. Barb Carlson has a pinched nerve, Mary Church has an ankle injury and Nancy Yurs still hasn't fully recovered from her (muscle) pull yet."

I had Kim Stellpflug taking over Mary's position. Kim was injured too. Right now we're down to seven players from out 13-person roster," Rees continued.

Monday, the injury-plagued Stout volleyball team hosted Hennepin Area Junior College and stayed neck-in-neck with their guests to the final point. Although Stout eventually did lose the match 3-2, Rees felt her players did very well. She commented, "The girls are blocking more aggressively than ever before."

"Heather Hagen had an excellent game. She played very consistently, digging for hard shots successfully that resulted in easy sets for her teammates, which resulted in several points."

"Judy Soll also played a good game. She had 12 successful hits that resulted in either side-outs or points for the team."

On the negative side, the Blue Devil spikers played tough defense only to miss six serves in the last game.

Rees said, "Our biggest problem was that we consistently were missing blocks for two or three times in succession." Stout also had problems with letting Hennepin gain several streaks of points.

In the first game of the match, Hennepin served seven straight points at one point and because the eventual winner of the game. At the beginning of the game, Stout had led 8-0.

In the second game, Hennepin Blue Devils ended up winning 15-9.

This trend continued through games three and four, with each team winning a game. Game five, the game that would determine the match, was a see-saw battle, but the more experienced Hennepin

See SPIKERS, page 24

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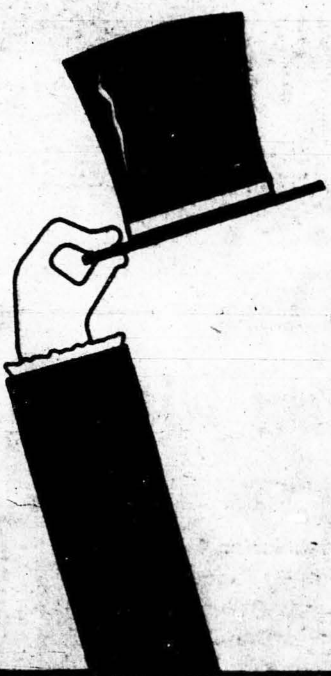

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Sports Shorts

The UW-Stout Cross Country Running Club, Stout Alumni Association and the Jock Shop are sponsoring a Homecoming Fun Run.

The five-kilometer course goes south from the fieldhouse to 24th Ave., east to County Y and south of town.

Homecoming awards will be given to the top male and female finisher overall and to the top male and female runners in each age group.

Divisions
19 & Under
20-29
30-39
40-49
50 & Over

T-shirts and Bike caps will go to all finishers. Entry fee is $6.00.

The race beings at 9 a.m., Sat., Oct. 6. More information can be obtained from Rita Slinden, 203 Johnson Fieldhouse or picked up the day of the race, which starts at 7:30 a.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Rugby

The UW-Stout women's Rugby Club opened play last Saturday against the University of Illinois.

To cut travel time and mileage costs, the teams met on a neutral field in Milwaukee.

The Stout ruggers dropped the match 12-0, but the young team gained much from the game. Leanne Carey, a co-captain for the women ruggers, said, "Half of our team has never played a full match before. We had four tries scored against us in the first half. Some of the players really didn't know what was going on in the first half, but came back more confident and had a good second half."

Presently, the team has just enough members for a full team (15), but due to schedule conflicts the team may be short a couple of players in upcoming matches. So, the women ruggers are still looking for players. If interested, contact any of the team members.

Returners for the women ruggers are scrum-half Lucy Horner, fly-half Lucinda Johnston, Anne Astle, second row: Mary Carpenter, inside center: Amy Griswold, prop: Kim Baksh, hooker: Kim LaBelle, prop, and wing Leanne Carey.

Carey and Horner are team captains, while Johnston is acting coach, as well as a player and a part-captain.

Carey said, "We don't have a faculty coach, so the team is basically coaching itself. We haven't had any problems yet. The older players are coaching the newer ones and everything seems to be running smoothly."

The next game for Stout is Oct. 13 at Mankato State. Following Mankato State, the Lady Blue Devil ruggers will play UW-Eau Claire home, travel to the Eau Claire Fall-Out Invitational Tourney and host St. Benedict's college on consecutive weekends.

Carey concluded, "We've practiced for the last month-and-a-half, and if the girls keep working the way they have been, I think we'll beat Mankato State. If we hold tough against Eau Claire, I know we'll beat them."

Women netters win big

Tara Erickson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women netters raised their overall season record to 5-6 after beating Winona State last Friday 8-1.

Head coach Bob Smith stated, "We only lost one out of six three-set matches. Mary Malloy, Nancy Zedler and Mary Pokwinski all won two matches." He cited each as playing outstanding.

Smith added, "It's nice to get back on a winning track. We seem to win big when we win. Eight to one could have been much different. Six three-set matches out of nine is very close."

Singles winners were: Malloy over Karen Israel 6-3, 6-2; Zedler over Ann Tobias 6-4, 6-1; Kris Schwartz over Lynn Papenfuss 6-0, 6-7, 6-1; Gladys Guzman over Laurie Thorton 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Feyen over Mary Shubat 6-3, 6-3; and Mary Pokwinski over Ruth Swenson 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

In doubles action, it was Malloy and Zedler over Israel and Tobias 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Lisa Fitterer and Beth Rogers over Schwartz and Thorton 7-6, 4-6, 6-0; and Papenfuss and Pokwinski over Swenson and Shubat 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Freshman Mary Malloy, Stout's No. 1 singles and doubles player has been selected the player of the week for her performance during the week of Sept. 16-22.

The 1984 Menasha (Wis.) High School graduate won three out of four singles matches that week to up her season record to 4-2 and teamed with Nancy Zedler to win four of five doubles matches.

"Mary has played very well for us this year," Smith said. "She has showed a lot of poise for a freshman and performed well against some good competition."

The women netters will be hosting the Blue Devil Invitational Friday and Saturday. Play begins at 9 a.m. On Tuesday, UW-River Falls will travel to Stout to compete at 3:30 p.m.

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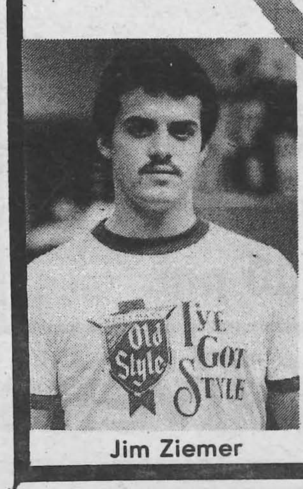

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Devil harriers finish strong in Mean Green

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout cross country teams travelled to UW-River Falls last Saturday to compete in the Mean Green Invitational.

Although the Mean Green is so named because of its tough, hilly contour, the 3000-meter course proved to be little problem for the Stout women harriers, as they came away with first-place laurels.

The male harriers, a split team consisting of younger, less experienced runners, didn't fare quite as well, placing 6th of 7 teams in their 5000-meter course. Coach Lou Klitzke opted to give his top 10 runners the weekend off.

The first-place finish for the Stout women was a definate team effort, as the Blue Devils crossed the line in 1st, 2nd, 4th, 12th and 17th places overall. Kay Rehm was the first-place winner of the meet with a time of 19:31. Sheila Geere puched her teammate most of the way, but finished 21 seconds behind Rehm to capture second place in the meet with a time of 19:52.

Mary Bielejeski placed fourth overall in the meet, followed by Ann Meyer's 12th place finish. Martha Helgeson rounded off Stout's scoring by placing 17th.

Klitzke commented, "This meet was a confidence builder for the women. I was especially glad to see Martha get a boost. Our top three women stayed closer together, too. That always helps!"

Klitzke felt the Mean Green course left something to be desired. He said, "The course was poorly marked. At one point a couple of the girls had to stop to see where they were."

Regardless of that consequence, the end justified the means and the

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m.	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED FOR HOMECOMING			
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:15 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 8:15 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

*Weight Room: 6-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, Women Only!

Call Info Rec x-2465 for daily update.

In case of rain Varsity Tennis match will be indoors beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
OCT. 7 & 8
210 AA
$1
7 & 9:30 p.m.

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From the Stands

Fitness craze?

Therese Blee

Is America still in a fitness craze? Take a look around you, how many people are jogging? How many people are on diets constantly?

Americans are overwhelmed about being ''in shape.'' The desire for the perfect body is a common concern of many people, young and old alike.

Just take a glance at UW-Stout's physical education department. They add more specialized fitness courses each year.

If you happen to look at a fall print-out of courses, you would discover that there are 44 different physical education courses and 89 sections offered first semester.

Almost one-third of the sections are seriously fitness-related. For example, Weight Training, Aerobic Dance, Exercise and Fitness, and Relaxation.

Weight training has six sections and all but one section have overloaded student enrollment. Weight lifting is one of the fastest growing physical education courses.

People all over the country are crowding gymns with weight equipment. Just peek into Stout's weight room. There are always students and faculty working out from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

My advice to anyone wishing to lift weights is: don't work out between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. These are the busiest times. There are usually at least 30 people packed in the building during these times.

Another major fitness course offered is entitled Exercise and Fitness. There are five sections and all are within two students of maximum enrollment.

The class introduces students to various ways to exercise and stay fit. It challenges you to better yourself each time you exercise.

A newer course in the Physical Education Department is Relaxation. There are two sections. This course includes understanding stress and practices relaxation techniques. Both of the sections are full.

Another class is Aerobic Dance. This activity has gained popularity in the past few years. Both men and women are buying tapes and records to exercise by in the privacy of their homes. There is only one section offered in aerobic dance and it is overloaded. There may be more sections offered next semester.

Not only are people concerned about exercise, but they are also recognizing the overall importance of fitness.

This is quite evident when you look at the computer print-out of health education courses. There are 12 sections of Personal Health and Health Survey offered in one semester. Each of the 12 sections is overloaded.

Everyone swore after high school health that they would never take another health class in their life. Now look, there are almost 500 students enrolled in college health classes. Values and interests change, I guess...

Just compare the traditional physical education courses like swimming, tennis, volleyball, bowling and badminton. These courses are experiencing dropping enrollments. None of these traditional courses are full except for a few sections of tennis.

Of the 2500 students enrolled in physical education courses, 37 percent are in these specialized fitness classes and health courses.

If Stout's Physical Education program is any indication of the nation's surge toward fitness, one can readily see through the increased enrollment in the specialized fitness courses that Americans are caught in a fitness craze.

LESSONS WILL BEGIN—
Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith collects fees for tennis lessons given by the UW-Stout men's team. This is a fund-raiser for their spring training trip to either Florida or Arizona. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Netters earning spring trip via fall instruction

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

Watch out Borg, Conners, Evert, Navratilova and McEnroe; the kids of Menomonie are catching up fast.

About 25 junior-high-school students from Menomonie are taking lessons from the UW-Stout varsity tennis team three days a week.

From 5-6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the Blue Devil tennis team gives lessons to the kids for a total of six weeks for a $25 dollar fee. The instruction began Sept. 4 and runs thru Oct. 10.

The money that the tennis team makes will go for the trip that they have planned for spring break in either Florida or Arizona.

Stout's Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith is in charge of the program. Smith said, ''Our main goal in the six weeks is to teach the kids the basics so they can build from there.''

There's probably not a coach in the area that is more qualified than Smith, as he has been the NAIA District 14 coach of the year for the last two seasons. Helping Smith out will be his varsity players who have won the last two WSUC tennis crowns.

A familiar comment among the junior-high players is that the instructors are teaching them a lot more advanced skills then what the city recreation department can teach them.

''I think it's great that we (the tennis team) can share our expertise with the community, considering that the tennis program Stout is one of the finest progra on campus.'' commented Smith. During instruction, Smith i always trying to help t youngsters out in any way he ca Probably the best contribution th he puts forth is his positive a titude.

''The thing I like best about th lessons is that we have one-on-o instruction and just not a big gro of kids put all together with one i structor,'' said Lisa Young, junior-high-school student. Othe said that they are really helping t improve their serves and vollies.

''We're having a lot of fun givi lessons, and it gives the kids chance to learn from experienc players,'' commented Blue De tennis player Eric Giguere. really enjoy teaching the kids a someday I hope to give lessons f a living and make a career out it.''

Another Stout tennis playe Shane McCormick, said, ''We gi the kids a role model to look up to The players ar always trying t give the kids helpful hints on ho to improve their tennis game.

Junior-high-school coed Sama tha Samuel summed it up by sa ing, ''The best part about it is th we're all having a lot of fun an learning a lot also.''

Who knows? Maybe in five or si years one of these youngsters wi be leading Stout's tennis team t another conference championshi Or maybe someone's good fortu will take them to the prestigio Wimbledon Tournament.

Spikers

Continued from page 20

scored six straight points, but the club eventually came up with the victory.

Rees said, ''Against Hennepin, the girls just weren't scrapping enough. They were thinking too much when they should have been reacting. Even though many of the starters are out or injured, the people we have on the court can do the job. We just have to be more consistent with passing and communication.

Rees believes her team has some good, gutsy players, but as a whole, just can't find the winning combination. For her scrappy pl last week, Rees named Karen Be as the volleyball athlete of t week. Rees said, ''Karen is a tea player. She helped out in the ba row with her gutsy defense. She not afraid to go after the ball a takes responsibility for h mistakes.''

Rees concluded, ''We have be ter talent than last year; we're ju not utilizing it.''

The women's next meet is Satu day at the UW-Whitewat Quadrangular. Game time is a.m.

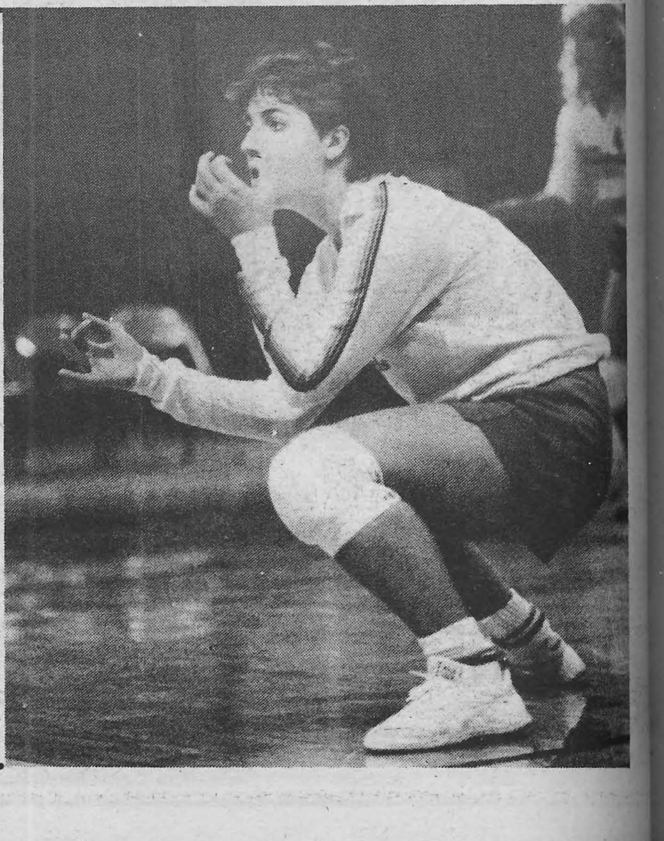
IM FOOTBALL SEASON STANDINGS

DIVISION I
Supreme Court 5-0
Bat House 5-0
The Dawg 2-3
Altar Boys 4-1
3T 0-5
Top of the Hill Gang 4-1

DIVISION II
Anythings Fine 1-4
HAFT 2-2
Motley Crew 1-3
Conspirators 2-2
Jerry's Kids 4-0
BMFC 0-4
KMPs 2-2
Happy Trails 4-0
Peons 2-3
Social Slammers 4-0
Warrney's Meat 4-1
Vads 0-5
Frykland Zoo 3-2
JD's Best 1-3

DIVISION III
Vets Club 2-1
Antrim Axe Men 0-3
Britany Bombers 1-2
Tainter Tigers 3-0
SOS 2-1
Definition Daddies 0-3
Flying Lizards 3-0
Rosey's Bar and Grill 1-2
Baby Lugs 1-2
Bug Tussel 3-0
Dwight's Raiders 0-3
2nd Chinnock 2-1

CO-REC DIVISION
Alfresco 0-3
Guys and Dolls 1-2
Mad News Bears 2-1
Screw Balls 3-0



I'M READY—
Karen Berg, player of the week, is in ready position as she awaits the serve from a Winona State player in a triangular match on Monday night. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

WANTED!

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY AT HOMECOMING

The Downtown Tavern owners and their employees will be working along with the students, police department and community to make Homecoming 1984 a memorable, law abiding and peaceful event.

We would appreciate your cooperation and would like you to have a safe and orderly homecoming, so let's work together.

Thank you,

The Tap
The Marion
The Den,
The Rendezvous
Silver Dollar Saloon
The Meet Market
The Flame Lounge
The Log Jam
Nel's Inn

DRINK IN MODERATION

Predictions

Therese's picks

Last week's results: 12-6
Overall results: 23-13

L.A. RAMS 24,
Atlanta 12
DENVER 17,
Detroit 9
CINCINNATI 21,
Houston 20
PITTSBURGH 27,
Miami 20
MINNESOTA 20,
Tampa Bay 18
CLEVELAND 9,
New England 9
CHICAGO 17,
New Orleans 0
KANSAS CITY 28,
New York Jets 18
PHILADELPHIA 17,
Buffalo 14
DALLAS 20,
St. Louis 7
GREEN BAY 18,
San Diego 14
L.A. RAIDERS 26,
Seattle 24
WASHINGTON 24,
Colts 7
NEW YORK GIANTS 21,
San Fransisco 18

College
UW-STOUT 17,
Stevens Point 9
INDIANA 30,
Minnesota 18
WISCONSIN 20,
Illinois 14

High School
MENOMONIE 18,
La Crosse Logan 14

Eric's picks

Last Week 8-10
Overall Results 20-16

L.A. RAMS 21,
Atlanta 17
DENVER 28,
Detroit 20
HOUSTON 27,
Cincinnatti 3
MIAMI 35,
Pittsburgh 13
MINNESOTA 14,
Tampa Bay 3
NEW ENGLAND 17,
Cleveland 0
CHICAGO 19,
New Orleans 17
KANSAS CITY 15,
N.Y. Jets 3
PHILADELPHIA 21,
Buffalo 0
DALLAS 35,
St. Louis 28
SAN DIEGO 21,
Green Bay 20
L.A. RAIDERS 28,
Seattle 27
WASHINGTON 20,
Colts 7
SAN FRANCISCO 35,
N.Y. Giants 27

College
UW-STEVENS POINT 19,
UW-Stout 17
MINNESOTA 14,
Indiana 13
WISCONSIN 42,
Illinois 17

High School
MENOMONIE 42,
La Crosse Logan 12

Cross Country

Continued from page 24

Lady Devils regrouped to capture first place. Klitzke said, "All the women on varsity had good meets."

For finishing 17th, as Stout's fifth runner, Helegeson received the Lady Devil runner-of-the-week distinction. Klitzke commented, "Her teammates were empathetic that she got runner-of-the-week. She's improving and dropped over a minute from her previous time."

Helegeson said, "This weekend showed that we have good team unity, so I think we can go far. I'm happy because I dropped my time, but also because the team did well. I think we might even have a chance at qualifying for nationals."

The women will train through this weekend and not race until Oct. 13, when they participate in the UW-Eau Claire BluGold Invitational.

The varsity men's team had the weekend off, but a younger junior varsity squad had a respectable showing against some tough opponents. St. Cloud (MN) State won the meet with 55 points followed by Carleton, River Falls, St. Thomas (j.v.), Gustavus Adolphus, Stout (j.v.) and Winona State.

Although this was considered a junior varsity meet for the Blue Devils, many of the runners from Stout competing in the Mean Green are still in contention for varsity positions.

Klitzke said, "The men did well for themselves. This was a very difficult course, but they ran it smartly. We left our top 10 runners (presently) at home. I am very pleased to see Stout with this much depth."

Placing for the Devils were Todd Zuerlein (32nd), Tod Novinska (55th), Ben Haney (57th), Ed Wojdyla (61st), Mike Anderson (69th), and Alan Boone (74th). Zuerlein was distinguished as male runner-of-the-week for running a smart race in a meet which was his first race for the season. Klitzke said, "This was done on only a week's training. He's proving to be a real competitor."

The Stout varsity team will travel to Minnesota's St. Olaf College on Saturday, attempting t build their confidence with a hig placing among some very competitive teams.

Klitzke concluded, "We must improve considerably to beat UW Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Rive Falls in the conference championship meet. We must run in front o all those teams in order to quali for nationals this year."

GAINING GROUND—

Kay Rehm keeps in stride with opponents at the UW-Parkside meet in Kenosha. Rehm placed 64 out of 260 runners. (Stoutonia photo contributed by Lou Klitzke)

ATTEND THE

1984 6th ANNUAL

UW-STOUT PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. —— **THURSDAY, OCT. 11 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

AMSCO Building Products, Inc.
Aid Association for Lutherans
Bermans, The Leather Experts
Boston Store
Braun's
Brown Printing Company
Carnation Company
Color Tile, Inc.
Dayton Hudson Dept. Store Company
Despatch Industries, Inc.
Donaldsons Department Store
Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc.
Fingerhut Corporation
Foxmoor
Frito-Lay, Inc.
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Giddings & Lewis
J C Penney
Johnson Wax
K-Mart Corporation
Kearney & Trecker
Kohl's Department Stores
Marshalls Inc.
Maysteel Corporation
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Mid-America Tag and Label Company
Modine Manufacturing Company
Northern States Power Company
Northwestern National Life Insurance
Powers Dry Goods
Quad/Graphics Inc.
Sanger Harris
Seiferts
Shopko Stores, Inc.
Sperry Computer Systems
Target Stores
Texas Instruments
The Webb Co.
3M
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United States Marine Corps
University of Wisconsin, Extension-Coop. Service
W. A. Krueger Co.
W. H. Brady Company
Wallace Computer Services, Inc.
Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Company
Wausau Insurance Company
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ARA Services
Adams Mark Hotels
American Food Management, Inc.
Arby's
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Bishop Buffets, Inc.
Burger King Corporation
Chi Chi's
Country Kitchen International, Inc.
Country Kitchen of Wisconsin
Davanni's
Days Inns of America, Inc.
Denny's, Inc.
Dunfey Hotel Corporation
Edward Don & Company
Exel Inns of America
Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.
Grace Restaurant Company
Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Hilton Hotel Corporation
Holiday Inn
Holiday Inn Corporation
Host International
Howard Johnson Company
Hyatt Hotels Corporation
LeBistro, Inc.
Marriott Corporation
McDonald's Corporation
Midway Motor Lodge
NCR Corporation
O'Hare Hilton
PFM, Inc.
Pannell-Kerr-Forster
Pizza Hut, Corp.
Radisson Hotel Corporation
Red Lobster Inns of America
Red Roof Inns
Saga Corporation
Six Flags Great America
Sky Chef
Steak & Ale Restaurant Corporation
Stouffer Hotels
Stouffer Restaurant Company
Szabo Food Service Company
T.G.I. Friday's
Taco Bell
The Good Earth
The Ground Round
Valleyfair
Vista Host, Inc.
Wag's Restaurants of the Walgreen Company
Warner Leisure Inc.
Wyatt Cafeterias
York Steak House Systems, Inc.
Zenith Management Company

This annual conference is designed to provide career related information to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.
The conference also assists seniors and graduate students with opportunities for exploring jobs and careers.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM — FREE ADMISSION

Classifieds

Personal

Dear S.C.
Happy one-year baby! Look at us now! Do I have to tell you I love you? Watch out for men with turtle food and crooked arms (it's that season ya know). I can't (but will) wait to bop the apple with you in January. Love to all. "Bartan The Unusual."

Happy 21st Joe (Bear). Have fun celebrating on 3rd Library. Wish we could be there! Enjoy the cake we just managed to fit into our Blowoff schedules...cancelled classes and afternoon naps. Get ready for some serious studying and we'll see you next weekend. Love J and E.

God restores, refreshes, and makes new anyone who believes in Him. God can and will change the way you feel about yourself and the world today, if you let Him. Come and worship with us at First Assembly of God in Menomonie. Bus stops at Harvey Hall Circle at 9 a.m. Sunday.

M'Ellen: rrrr rr rrrr rrr r RRRRR RRRRRR-RRRRR! Rrrrr r rrr r rrrrrrrrn! R'rrrr Rae.

WIN $50 Tonight. STOUT ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB Road Rally, 7 p.m. Riverside Park, Thursday Night, Oct. 4.

Welcome Back Donna! The Dracula Gang really missed you! Dracula.

In search of four burly Bat men to come to champagne brunch Sat. morning with four buxom Batwomen. Call the Bat Cave at 235-9183 ask for Jane or Peggy.

Hey Sar Ya Mo Be There For Homecoming! You think I'd let you get pitchers thrown at you by yourself? Your Roomie from the Windy City will be in touch.

To Squirrel Breath: Rumor has it that you were the gas queen of Waupaca High School. If this is true, why don't you give us an example of your nauseous fumes. The 4 Studs.

To the Women who gave blood this weekend and played rugby: Great Job! You did well with the button collection and your mission. But we have to avoid those speeding tickets. Mary, you have to learn how to put on eye shadow, too much blue and black shadow. Carol, keep hopping along. And Kim, it's prime minister Brian Mulroney, not the Queen. The doctor said that slut will once again do beer slides on all four paws. Mankato will never survive against us. Work on the mission.-Leanne.

Skiers: The trip to Steamboat is filling fast, let's have fun during Christmas break. For info call Wally 665-2372, Lynn x-2878, Tomy x-2351.

who's talking smart?
Byron Quam thinks a lot about science . . . and why it's funny. A jazz piano player and audience-loving entertainer, Byron shows an aptitude for heart-warming blues that soften the blows of modern life.

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BYRON QUAM
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SAT. 8:15

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For sale. Green sleeper couch & chair. Very good condition. 235-9246 before 7:30 a.m. after 7 p.m.

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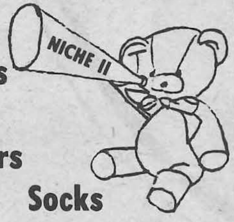
Use Your Student Discount Card today for extra savings on a variety of goods and services.

NOTICE
The 1984 Professional Career Conference is Oct. 10 and 11. All students are invited to attend this excellent chance to meet representatives of nearly 100 companies. The conference will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

DIVERS
Seniors and College grads needed to fill positions as Navy Diving Officers. Must be in excellent physical condition. Diving experience not required.
BENEFITS: Commission as an officer in the Navy, free medical/dental care, travel, generous annual vacation, planned promotion. Call (612) 349-5222 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. only (collect accepted).



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Announcements

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Need Cash? I have a computer listing of over 100 resources who award grants, loans and scholarships to students. Send $2.00 to JN Research, Rt. 7, Box 138A, Menomonie, WI 54751.

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Announcements

Stout Ski Club, Ski Club Meeting, Mon. 7 p.m. East Ball Room.

Technology Education Club, Meeting, Speaker on Amaco, Mon., Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. East Central Ballroom.

Sales and Marketing Club, Meeting, Tues., Oct. 9, 6 p.m. Red Cedar Room.

College Representatives, Meeting, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. Dunn County Republican HQ's. 326 Main St.

NFA, Meeting, Mon., Oct. 8, 7 p.m. HE 436.

Theatre Club, weekly meeting, Wed., Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. Harvey Hall.

A.I.D.D. Tom Vanderloop on Consulting with Aramco Oil of Saudi Arabia, 6 p.m., Mon., Oct. 8, Commons Rms. 111-112.

$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CFO, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Everybody is invited to the fall cookout at Corner III on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Featured items are grilled Teryaki Beef Kabobs, BBQ Chicken & Pita Sandwiches. Managers for the day are Kay Bernhardt, Scott Hennig and Joyce LeMay. We hope to see you there!

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library. Contact Vicki in Room 220, Library x-2392 IMMEDIATELY!

Wanted

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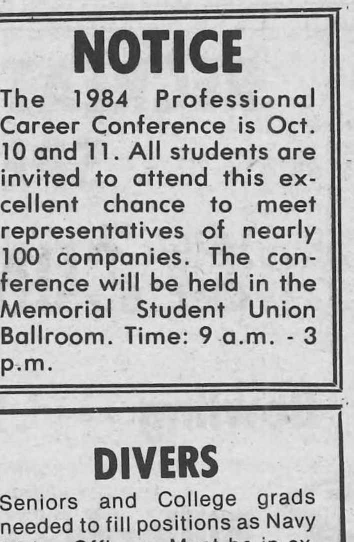

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Homecoming Events:

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

- Royalty Voting - outside West Ballroom 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- "Byron Quam" 8:15 & 9:15 p.m. in the Pawn, sponsored by Pawn Coffeehouse Commision.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

- Semi-formal Coronation Dance featuring music by Pat McCurdy 9 p.m. in the Union Snackbar

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

- Homecoming Parade - Movies on Parade - starting at the Dunn County Rec Park at 10:30 a.m.
- Homecoming Game - Blue Devils vs. Pointers, Nelson Field at 1:30 p.m.
- "Booze Brothers" at 9 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar, sponsored by CMP, free with student ID.

RECREATION CENTER SPECIALS:

Oct. 5 - 7 p.m. - Midnight
Oct. 6 - 10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Bowling - .25 per game

Billiards - .25 per game

Ping-Pong - Free!

FREE Popcorn and Pop

*In addition, Bowling, Billiards will be FREE
midnight - 1:30 a.m. Sat.

Thursday, October 11, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 6

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

DNR bargains for rights to bike trail

Paul D. Nelson

Staff Reporter

The Red Cedar Trail, a favorite of area cyclists, may soon have its accessibility hindered because a private owner may reclaim a valuable point of entry for this area.

According to Neal Kephart, Department of Natural Resources superintendent in charge of the Red Cedar Trail and Hoffman Hills Recreational Area, the trail was once a railroad grade. The land it now occupies was acquired from private individuals by the railroad in the mid-1800s. The contract covering this acquisition contained a clause which would return these various parcels of land to the original owner if they were no longer used by the railroad.

> *"People would have to go further down, perhaps as far as Irvington.*
>
> *—Neal Kephart"*

Portions of the land, which the trail now occupies, are under the supervision of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR purchased the land from private landowners and the railroad. Other portions of land were given to the DNR.

The Red Cedar Trail is approximately 15 miles long. It follows along the Red Cedar River, crosses the Chippewa River, and continues to the Dunnville Bottoms area where the Red Cedar River flows into the Chippewa River.

Cyclists also go through the towns of Irvington and Downsville on this scenic trek.

The section of the trail which is at the center of the controversy is a one-quarter-mile section which is one-half mile south of the railroad depot by Riverside Park. The owner of this parcel of land did not desire to sell when the trail was created, but instead agreed to a three-year lease worth approximately $850 per year. The lease expired Sept. 23.

If the lease is not renewed or if the state cannot persuade the owner to sell, this portion of the trail may be closed indefinitely.

"If this portion of the trail were closed, it would make it nearly impossible to enter from this end." Kephart said. "People would have to go further down, perhaps as far as Irvington, to get on the trail. It would be a tremendous restriction on this end."

The Wisconsin Conservation Corps, which has been doing renovation work on the Red Cedar Trail and local conservation projects, also renovated the portion currently under dispute. Kephart indicated that the state is obligated to maintain the entire trail. The brush was cut, trees were trimmed, and the trail was graded and mowed.

"Nothing special has been done to that section," Kephart said. "It has been maintained just like the rest of the trail has been."

Because the trail has only been officially open this year, this is the first year that trail permits have been issued.

According to Kephart, statewide exposure in Wisconsin recreational brochures, in addition to Wisconsin's reputation as a pioneer of the recreational trail, have been factors which have drawn many of the out-of-state people to the trail this first year. The DNR feels that this is a positive trend which could benefit the entire area.

John Froelich, who owns the disputed portion of the trail, currently resides in Tomah, Wis. Although he will not comment on the details of the present negotiations, he did state that a one-year lease has been agreed upon which will expire next Sept. 23. Froelich also made a proposal to sell his portion of the trail for an undisclosed amount.

"This is the first time that we have proposed to sell," Froelich's wife, who owns the land with her husband, said.

David Weitz, education and information officer for the Eau Claire Department of Natural Resources, indicated that the DNR is striving to reach an agreement that both sides can be comfortable with.

"I cannot discuss the details of the negotiations," Weitz said. "That is something that must be kept confidential because of the nature of this negotiating process."

While the past lease was still in effect the state assumed liability for anyone injured on the trail. But the state is no longer liable while the negotiations are under way.

"We are urging people not to tresspass on private property," Weitz said. "We recommend that no one trespass under any circumstances on anyone's private property."

Ferraro's son tackles campaign

Janell Smith

Staff Reporter

John Zaccaro, son of Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, addressed over 250 students and members of the local community in a campaign stop on behalf of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket Tuesday.

The members of the Young Democrats on the UW-Stout campus had originally arranged for Ted Mondale, son of presidential candidate Walter Mondale to speak, however Ted Mondale was ill and John Zaccaro appeared in his place.

Zaccaro foresees a greater support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket since Sunday's debate, during which he believes Mondale was able to show the American people that he is electable and more than capable of handling the most prestigious job in our country; on the other hand, the viewers of the debate were able to see Reagan as "touchable."

"This is not a traditional battle between two parties, between Democrats or Republicans or between two candidates who differ on some major issues," Zaccaro said."Ronald Reagan is no main stream Republican, he is a leader of the radical right."

Before Reagan's election in 1980, members of Congress were able to work together on issues, regardless of their party ties. Now, issues like the Equal Rights Amendment, Civil Rights, the environment, and education are all issues in which Reagan has been unsupportive.

For 50 years, American presidents have fought for the American worker, with the exception of Ronald Reagan who, according to Zaccaro, "Shifts our best jobs overseas and uses King Kong tactics and Hong Kong wages to bust our unions at home."

In 1980 Reagan ran for the presidency on the issue of our federal deficit stating a fear that if we continued on this course it would cause immense social, political and cultural problems. His promise to have a balanced budget in 1983 and a surplus of $9 billion in 1984 was one of his strongest platforms and served as a major aid in his election.

Today, with a $200 billion deficit that costs the United States $200 million a day in interest alone, Reagan claims that our deficits are no longer a problem and that Mondale is portraying "gloom and doom" when he raises the issue.

Walter Mondale has outlined a plan to curb the federal deficit by increasing taxes. This has many of the middle class afraid of yet another tax increase. However, Zaccaro pointed out that those earning under $25,000 a year would not experience an increase. Those in the $25-60,000 income bracket will have approximately $100 added to their taxes. It is those earning over $60,000 and corporations who will be most affected by Mondale's tax increases. Mondale wants the government by the rich, for the rich to become a thing of the past. This, according to Zaccaro, can be accomplished by establishing an equality among all tax payers where "people like Bush who are earning $2 million are paying 13 percent for their income taxes." will become equal taxpayers with the middle class.

Zaccaro continued, "there is one fundamental threat to our future that can't be trusted to a second Reagan term: that is ending above all the arms race and avoiding nuclear war."

Zaccaro feels the issues most important to students are "education, environment, war and peace issues, and the economy."

On the issue of education, Zaccaro feels that the cuts caused by the Reagan administration, amounting to $6 billion in federal grants and a 21 percent cut in student loans, were something that "students see and then they can't get loans because the government borrows $500 million every day to get through the day and the students can't compete in the market."

On the other hand, Zaccaro stressed that Mondale has hopes for the education of our youth. He has proposed plans to get back to excellence in education, to give incentives to teachers and to use better equipment to enable our students to be more competitive with those of other countries. Although Mondale proposes reducing federal spending, school aid and federal grants to students are things he hopes to make more available.

Another pressing issue [illegible] people of the college age group is the issue of war and peace. A war may affect the present generation and its future.

"Ronald Reagan has heightened tensions and diminished democracy" through his illegal and immoral war in Nicaragua and the presence of U.S. troops in Honduras, Zaccaro said.

Zaccaro also feels that a Mondale-Ferraro presidency will help us to "impose American values, not American weapons," a belief that we "should spend more on the human race and not the arms race, and to send in the diplomats before the Marines."

Inside

What CMP puts into staging concerts on campus — Page 8

Album Agency checks out The Fixx and Black Flag — Page 9

Special 8-page Homecoming Section starting on Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

UW code of ethics questioned

Madison — State Sen. Lynn Adelman (D-New Berlin) critizied the UW Systems code of ethics last weekend for not requiring the disclosure of income earned in activities outside the university.

According to rules adopted by the Regents last Friday, university officials need only report time spent on outside activities.

Water tests show some progress

Eau Claire — Some recent tests of lead levels in the water at eight locations here showed a 50 percent reduction from initial tests in the last two months.

But the level is now between 35 to 350 parts per billion, still above the federal minimum standard of 50 parts of lead per one billion parts of water, City Manager Eric Anderson said.

Nation

Mondale revived by debate

Washington — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale termed his campaign a "new race" after his televised debate Sunday with President Reagan. But Reagan called the debate "a little sparring in the political area" and told a North Carolina crowd Monday that he did "not fear the judgement of (his) fellow citizens on Nov. 6."

Both candidates made several minor factual errors during the debate, but members of the print and electronic media generally felt that Mondale won the first round.

Barbara Bush spouts rhymes

Washington — Vice President George Bush's wife Barbara called Geraldine Ferraro a female dog in the vernacular Monday, and later apologized to the New York congresswoman on the phone.

Bush's press secretary said Barbara Bush had made the remark off the record during a "humorous encounter" with the press.

World

Duarte calls rebel summit

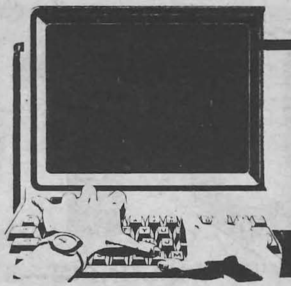
United Nations — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte invited his guerrilla foes to meet with him Monday to discuss "details for their incorporation in the process of democracy and new elections."

Duarte, in an address to the General Assembly Monday, said he has also invited the international press and Salvadoran church leaders to attend the meeting.

Kremlin considers Chernenko's successor

Washington — As Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko's health deteriorates, American intelligence sources say that a power struggle after his demise could transfer command to a new generation of younger leaders.

The most likely candidates representing the new blood are Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, a Yuri Andropov protege who is now second secretary of the Communist Party, and Grigori Romanov, 63, also a party secretary and reputed to be blindly devoted to the organization.



Perspective

Wanted: Eligible Voters

Compiled By Kimberly Stee

Although student populations began taking an avid and sometimes radical approach toward political issues and the people who supported them during the 1960s, few students had a direct channel through which to influence the decisions of American governmental institutions.

The year 1971, however, proved to be the turning point for all those between the ages of 18-20 as the 26th Amendment, lowering the voting age to 18, was passed through Congress.

Giving young people the right to express political convictions through voting hasn't created the large voting block that was predicted. Five years after the voting rights were extended, young people were generally deemed to be quiet, unconcerned and indifferent to the political world surrounding them.

What students have failed to recognize is that, as voting citizens, they constitute one of the largest voting populations in the country. Through this, students, in conjunction with all people of their age, have the strength to act as a strong influence in policy-making decisions at all levels of government.

In a study conducted by the National Student Lobby, it was discovered that prior to the 1976 elections there were 110 congressional districts that had a margin of victory that was less than the total number of students in that district.

During the 1973 mayoral election in Madison, student support proved to be a major factor in electing Paul Soglin. City clerks estimated that approximately 15,000 of the total 33,000 strong student population registered to vote in the city election. Drawing 90 percent of the vote in student wards, Soglin outpolled the incumbent by less than 3500 of the total 70,000 votes cast.

Now political analysts and candidates are speculating about student involvement in the 1984 elections. This population has been labeled a "sleeping giant" by those who believe that, if mobilized, could play a deciding role in the race to the White House.

With a past track record of 40 percent of those between the ages of 18-24 voting in the 1980 elections, much skepticism has been voiced about the concern these people have for their country's welfare. In many cases student apathy has been attributed to the rising concern over grades and money, rather than local, state or national political issues.

However, Greg Moore, president of the United States Student Association, believes students are now involved as a constructive force which expects candidates to talk about student-related issues. Generally, it is foreseen that students are showing an increased interest in concerns such as financial aids, unemployment, the drinking age, nuclear arms and the U.S. role in Central America.

In order to spark added interest in voting, many organizations, including our own SSA, have instituted voter registration drives for students on campus.

These drives serve to not only register students for voting but also provide the necessary information to participate in the actual voting.

States differ in their respective laws for registration.

Wisconsin Voter Registration

Who can register? Those years or older who are citizens the United States and have bee citizens of Wisconsin for 10 day prior to the election are eligible register.

Time table for voter registr tion: Voters may register with deputy registrar until 5 p.m. on th 2nd Wednesday before an electio At this time a voter does not nee proof of their address. Instead th simply sign an oath verifying th they have met the requirements voting.

Voters may register through th mail as long as the registrati forms/cards are received by th clerk or postmarked by 5 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday before an ele tion. In this case the voter does n need the signature of a deputy. I stead two witnesses must sign.

Voters may register in the offi of the municipal clerk until 5 p.m on the day before the election. I dividuals who do this will recei an affidavit that they must take the polls on election day.

Voters may register on electio day at the polling place where the would normally vote. At this tim voters must have something tha verifies their address or a witnes who will verify their own address

Absentee ballots: Voters ca send a request application or sub mit a letter to the city clerk re questing an absentee ballot.

Requests for absentee ballo are taken no earlier than 90 day prior to an election and reques will be accepted until the Frida before the election.

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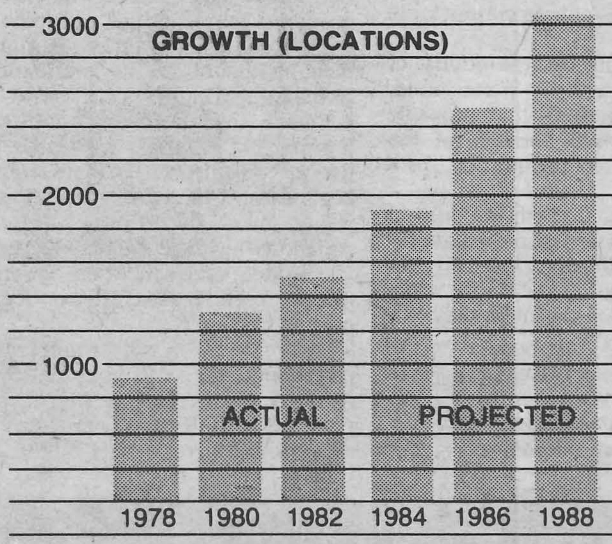

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News

Voc Rehab center successfully opens

Karen Teske
News Editor

Dignitaries from all over the country gathered Friday in Menomonie to dedicate what is believed to be the world's largest vocational rehabilitation facility. After an expenditure of $3.4 million and many years of planning, the institute is now housed in a permanent facility.

Through the years, the facility has been housed in a variety of temporary facilities, including a dormitory and converted retail space. "The new building helps integrate our programs, staff and students," Paul Hoffman, executive director of the vocational rehabilitation institute said.

Hoffman was one of the platform guests at the ceremony, which was held underneath the new skyway. Although the weather was dreary, spirits were high as Vice Chancellor Wes Face greeted approximately 70 onlookers.

"Let's just pretend we're a football game, and we won't even notice the rain," he commented cheerily.

Face went on to explain that his building decision had come about as a result of a compromise. "We realized the need for both a library and an expanded vocational rehabilitation facility," he said. As a result, the new library was built and the vacated library became the new home for vocational rehabilitation.

Construction began in August of 1982 and was completed last April. The new facility provides approximately 70,000 square feet of useable space, all of which is handicapped accessible.

Paul Brown, Administrator for the Division of State Facilities Management, was called upon next to present the buildings. He praised the new complex, saying that "it will provide the capability for the program to grow and become enhanced."

Gratefully accepting on behalf of the University was Chancellor Robert Swanson. Besides expressing his gratitude, he emphasized the fact that it took such a long time for this program to be realized. Swanson pointed out a man in the audience "who was a Cub Scout when we began and is now a member of the staff."

Other guests included: David A. Sabatino, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services; Nancy Barkla, Regent Emeritus; Richard Shoemaker, State Representative; Patricia Kallsen, Administrator for the Department of Health and Human Services; Theodore J. Witham, Senior Program Specialist; Mary Dyer, President of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club and Mary Ann Hoffman, Chairperson of the Building Dedication Committee.

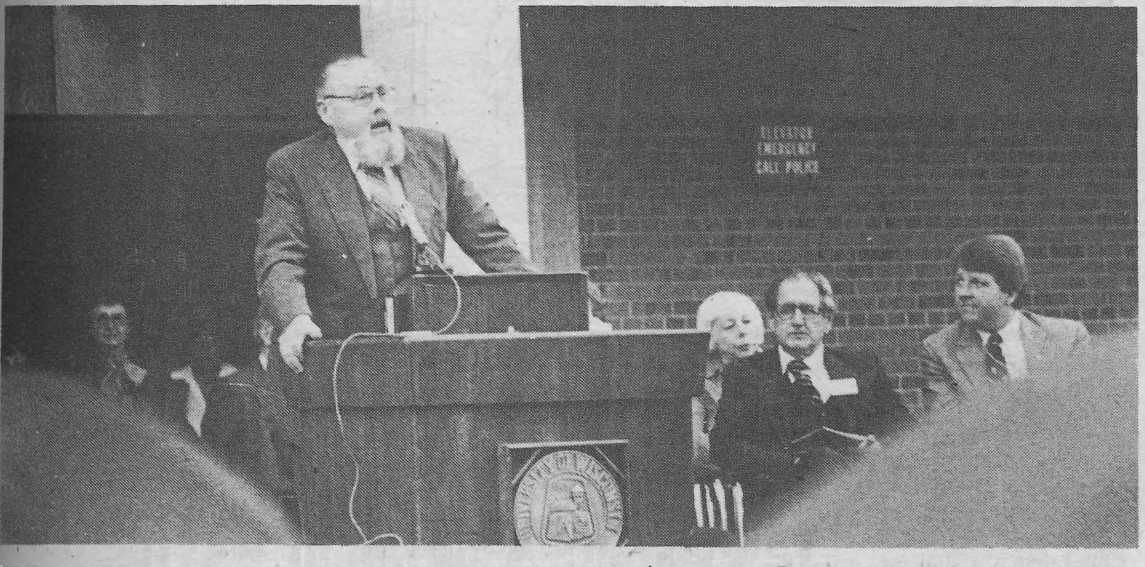
One outstanding feature of the complex will be a permanent art display by disabled artists and artists who create works appealing to special populations. Produced by 15 different artists, the display is made possible though the Wisconsin Arts Board. Regina Flanagan, coordinator of the Board, explained that "every building gets an allocation for artwork...we just decided to have a competition for appropriate works." The works are textured and brightly colored, to appeal to those with impairments, as well as the general public. "A look at some of their works will show you that the creative spirit has no boundaries," Flanagan concluded.

The principal speaker, Reverend Harold Wilke, then took the stage. An ordained minister who serves as an advocate for the spiritual needs of disabled people, Reverend Wilke, who was born without arms, is a widely celebrated author, lecturer and professor.

"From what I've seen throughout the world. this is something you can really be proud of," he added, "not just the building, but the work which reaches out into the community." Reverend Wilke challenged his audience to take the disabled into their lives and homes.

To further his point, he quoted President Reagan: "The 35 million handicapped Americans are our most under-utilized natural resource." He offered a few final words of praise, saying that "it symbolizes the beginning in our fight against handicapism, which is what this facility is all about."

After the dedication, tours were given and entertainment was provided by the music department. Guests, students and visitors joined in giving their unanimous approval to our most recent addition to the campus.



AND IN CONCLUSION—

Vice Chancellor Wes Face acted as master of ceremonies Friday for the dedication of the vocational rehabilitation facility. Looking on with the rain-soaked crowd was Representative Dick Shoemaker (D-Menomonie). Following the ceremony, tours were given and the music department provided some audio entertainment for those present. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Faculty seeks equitable pay

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Pay raises for the UW System have become a controversy in the state over the last several months because of differences in proposed pay hikes between the two large campuses at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee and the rest of the system.

Governor Anthony Earl and Robert O'Neil, President of the UW system, commissioned a task force to conduct a study earlier this summer to determine an equitable boost in salaries for faculty at all the campuses. This study was set up when it was realized that salaries for faculty in the University of Wisconsin were behind schools of comparable size and programs elsewhere in the nation. Prior to the study, salaries had been frozen in 1983, at the beginning of Earl's term in office when Wisconsin had a deficit. Also, in 1984-85, salaries were raised 3.84 percent.

The ultimate solution is supposed to come from the final decision of the Board of Regents, but a number of state legislators question whether it will be a satisfactory one for everyone involved.

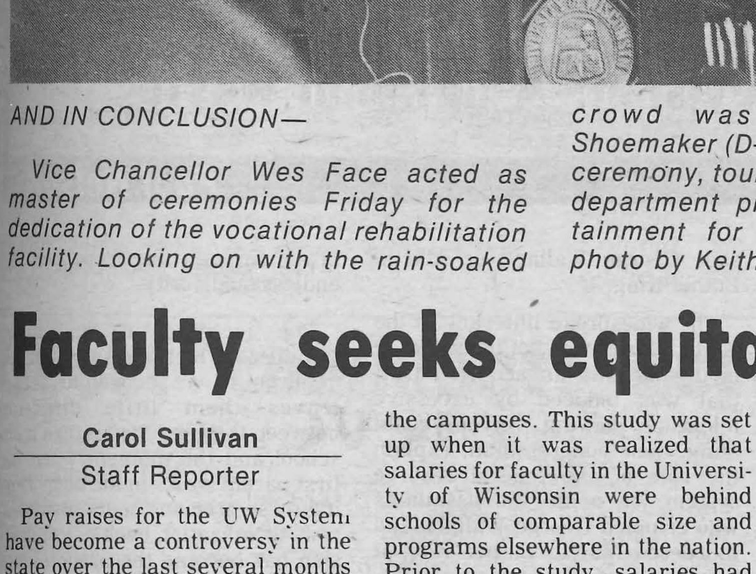
Three legislators, representing campuses of similar size, Reps. Shoemaker (D-Menomonie), Helbach (D-Stevens Point), and Jauch (D-Poplar), have been meeting together to discuss the problems that will be facing the other smaller campuses on this issue.

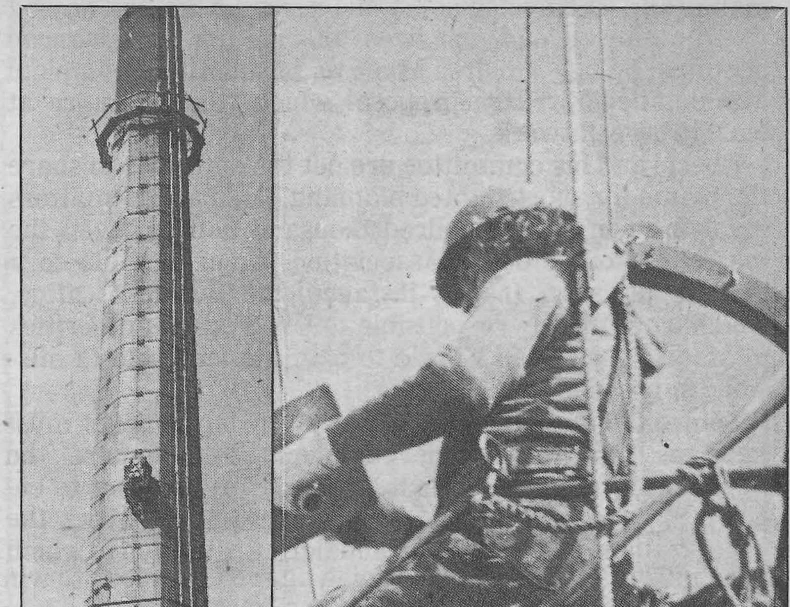
Chancellor Swanson feels that the $26.5 million figure that the governor used will most likely be the one that will be used when the Board of Regents makes its decision, but still he felt no exact figure could be given at this time.

Yet, the Board of Regents must decide on an equitable plan soon, because the budget figures must be ready when Gov. Earl prepares to give his State of the State message for the beginning of the new year.

The state legislator who puts in a lot of support for programs on the UW-Stout campus, Assemblyman Richard Shoemaker, has expressed some strong feelings on the issue. He noted that the governor himself had said that freshman English teachers at both UW-Madison and UW-Stout should be getting paid the same.

Nonetheless, the study recommends a much higher pay hike for the two larger campuses. Shoemaker said, "We have put more faith than I care to in the Board of Regents." The governor had hoped to find out about the worth over the whole (UW-system), but this won't be easy.





OH, WHAT A VIEW—

Workers atop the heating plant chimney try to ignore the beautiful view and keep their attention on the work at hand. Although some onlookers questioned the sanity of those involved in the work, workers contend that dwelling among the clouds is not as stressful as it seems. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Opinions

Editorial

Groups deserve more time for fiscal planning

The Stout Student Association's Finance Committee is scheduled to meet today to pass verdict on campus organizations' appeals for financial support through revisions in the 1984-85 budget.

What we are enduring is the annual budgeting process known as reallocation. At this time, concrete enrollment figures for the academic year enable the SSA to better determine its finances and apportion any available funds for needy campus organizations accordingly.

The SSA initially passed the 1984-85 student activity budget last December, when a decline in funds forced a drastic cut in almost all budgets. But the establishment of that budget was based on an enrollment estimate for the 1984-85 academic year.

That estimate, says Bill Seidlecki, assistant director of the Student Center and adviser to the SSA, is usually conservative, and therefore allows the SSA to be more liberal with its funds at reallocation time.

The enrollment projection made last year for the 1984-85 year was, however, "right on the button," Siedlecki said. So the SSA has less money to dole out this October — $19,700, to be precise.

When the SSA slashed budgets last year, its officers and advisor told us to expect more equitable treatment at reallocation time. The SSA "kept" its word by informing us of reallocation proposal deadlines less than a week ahead of time.

In his memo, Tom Eberle, SSA's vice president of financial affairs, did apologize for the rushed deadline. Saying that he himself had just been informed of an advanced deadline, he nevertheless asked us to submit a "complete and detailed" written proposal which would require at least two weeks work.

Eberle and his committee are not the only ones to share the blame for short-sighted planning. In financial matters involving some two hundred thousand dollars, even the majestic Stout Student Association is accountable to a higher authority. In this instance, the Business Office, which is ultimately responsible to UW System authorities in Madison, directed Eberle to play the lead role in mission: impossible.

Someone handling the SSA's cash disbursements must keep us informed of developments that require the dependents to engage in extensive activity in order to ensure at least a mediocre existence. Otherwise, the organizations are forced into a ludicrous situation in which they must play Cinderellas racing against the clock to win the Prince's favor.

THE STOUTONIA

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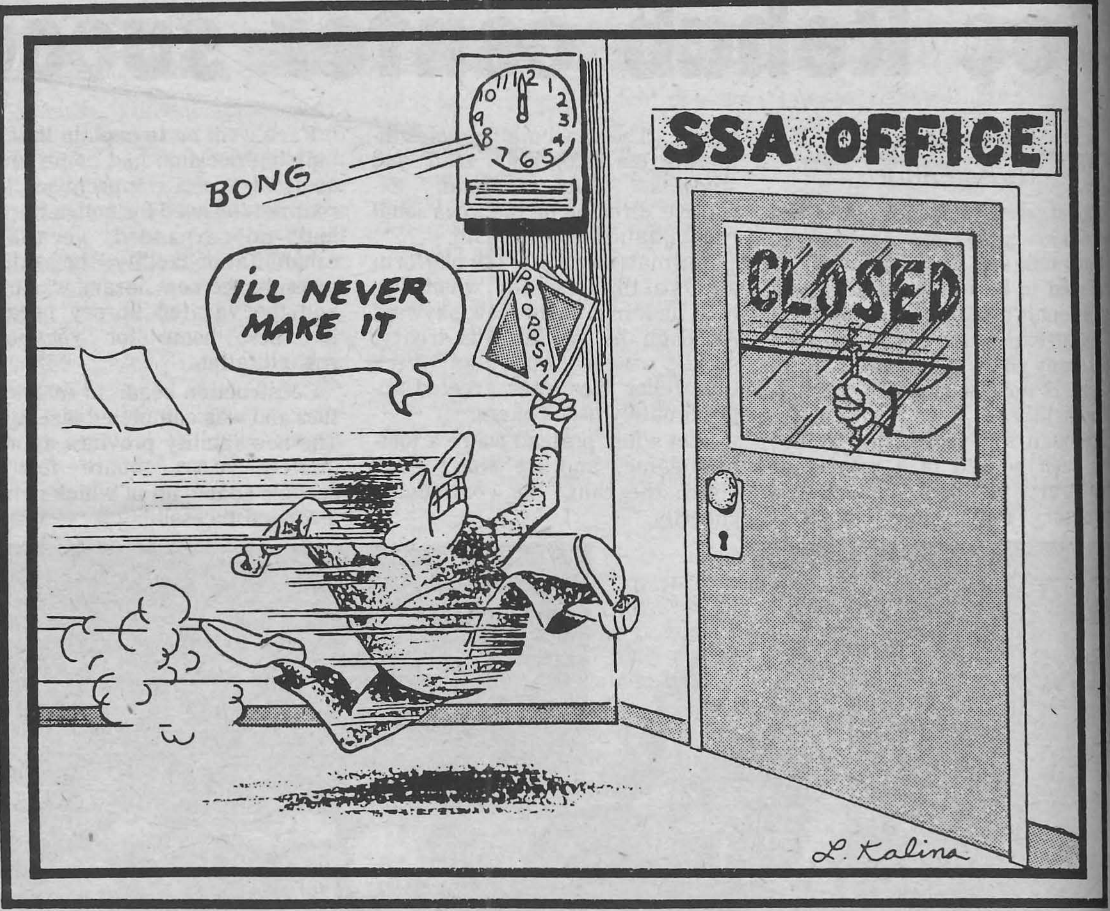


Enter-stage right

Television: A national waste

Paul Nelson

How many times have you heard "you are what you eat"? Probably as many times as I have. If you eat nothing but Big Macs, you will eventually resemble a Big Mac. And if your sole source of caloric intake is beer, you will eventually resemble a beer bottle. The bottom of your body will be two-to-three times larger than the top.

But has anyone ever told you that, in relation to television viewing, you are what you watch? You may not believe it, but I do.

According to Lori Schroeder, a member of the UW-Stout faculty whose Persuasive Speaking class I now attend, 75 percent of our waking hours are spent engaged in communication. Of that 75 percent, nine percent is devoted to writing, 16 percent to reading, 30 percent to speaking, and a predominant 45 percent to listening.

Therefore, I contend that if the 45 percent that goes in our ears is garbage, the 30 percent that comes out of our mouth will resemble that same garbage. And the major source of garbage is television.

Many Americans can tell you what has happened on "All My Children" or "General Hospital" for the past two years, but they don't know the name of their congressman.

Many Americans can name everyone on the cast of "The Love Boat", but they don't understand the role of the federal reserve system and its responsibilities in respect to our nation's economy.

Many Americans know who shot "JR," but they don't know who shot George Wallace or Martin Luther King, Jr.

The widespread illiteracy in the United States was not inherited by birth, but was an acquired trait that was induced by excessive television viewing. Anyone could name their congressman, explain the role of the federal reserve system, or name the assailants who crippled George Wallace and murdered Martin Luther King if they had used television as a learning tool instead of an entertainment medium.

While a majority of television fare is unfit for human consumption, there are a few select programs which will not exponentially decrease one's mental capacity.

Any of the network news programs, even though they contain a degree of built-in liberal bias, do a credible job of keeping their viewers abreast of current events. CNN Headline News and its sister shows which deal in political commentary are the standard by which all other news progamming should be judged.

Because public television has an assured existence via governmental and corporate funding, thereby not relying on sex or violence to sustain or improve ratings, it can present programming which educates many and offends few. Even if the subject matter doesn't particularly interest the viewer, he or she can still come away with something intellectually tangible.

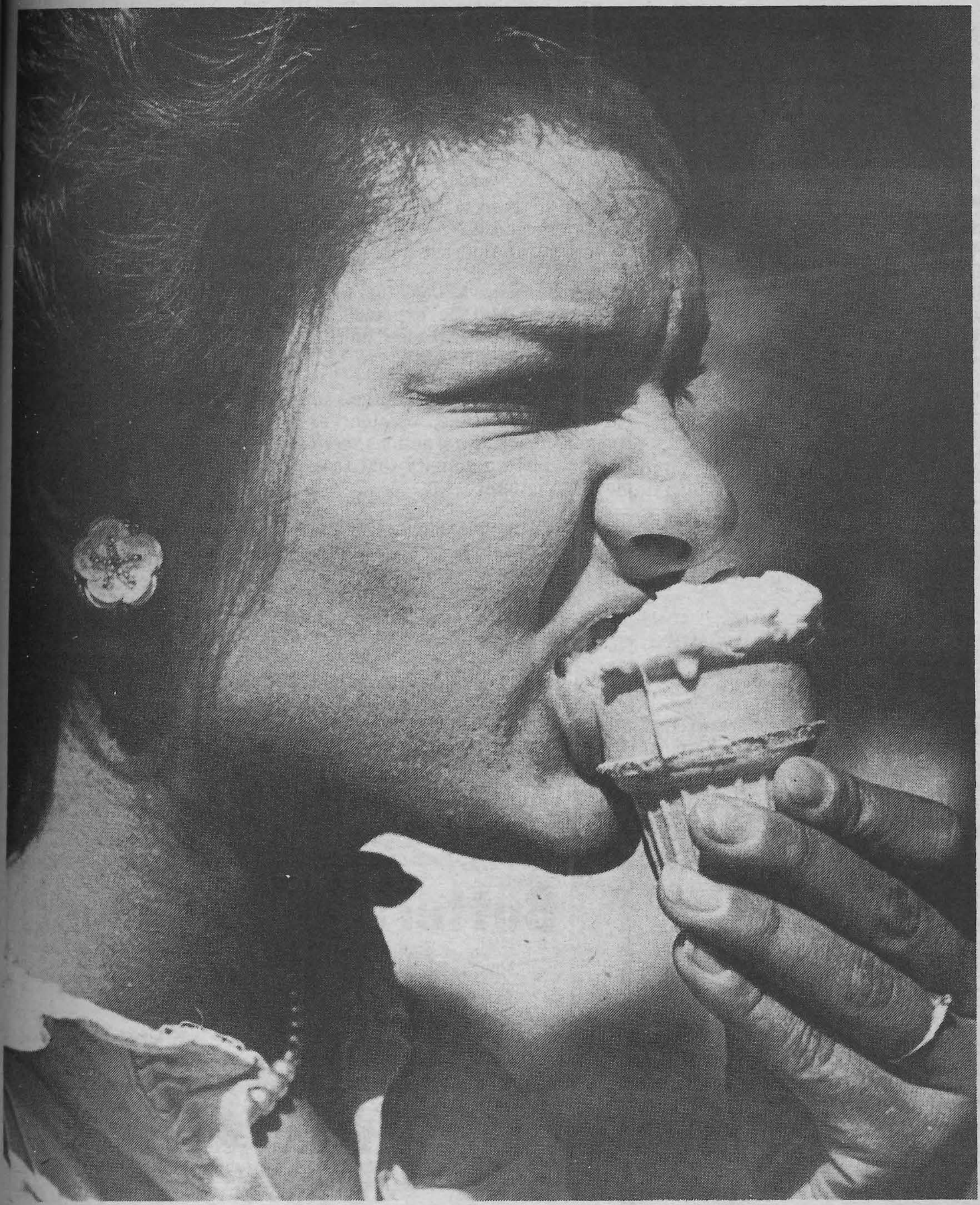
This is in direct contrast to most network television shows which insult our intelligence and numb our brain through the repetition of endless mediocrity.

The increase in dual-career families, which has benefitted children in an economic sense, leaves them little direction between the time they return from school and the moment when the first parent walks in the door. During these precious hours of adolescent socialization each day, television has become the predominant influence in setting the intellectual and moral ground rules for two generations.

The progressively liberal ideology of the East and West coasts, ideology which permeates most programming, if ingested on a regular basis, can leave the nation's young intellectually deficient and morally bankrupt.

But television's single largest area of influence on this after-school audience is the role models which the young are encouraged to identify. Even though many of us may agree that Culture Club is a group of popular, talented, and successful individuals, having a son who emulates Boy George in appearance and attitude may cause one to lose more sleep than the prospect of nuclear annihilation.

I shudder when I think that someday the upper-echelons of our government may be controlled by a generation that was brought up on "Gilligan's Island." As we grow older we should put aside childish things. The vast majority of television should be put aside.



I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM—
Karate Club candidate Ginger Armstrong takes a bite of her ice cream cone at the Royalty Ice Cream Social. The social was held between Ray Hall and the Memorial Student Center last Monday. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Guest comment: accident

Gerry Kitzhaber

Contributing Writer

The morning came early for Don Chastan, instructor of UW-Stout's Scuba Diving Class, as he prepared for the long trip to Lake Superior to certify and test his students in an Open Water Dive. Two students, Gerry and John arrived early to assist Don in loading the bus in preparation for the trip. At 3 p.m., everything had been completed and they were ready for the long trip.

On board were eight divers looking to earn certification, one experienced diver and Chastan.

The trip to Lake Superior was long and uneventful. The group arrived at their destination at about midnight and quickly settled down to sleep, in preparation for the long weekend of diving ahead of them.

The diving went off without a hitch and everyone was certified. Sunday afternoon came quickly and the group prepared for the return trip. The group was on the road quickly with Gerry at the wheel.

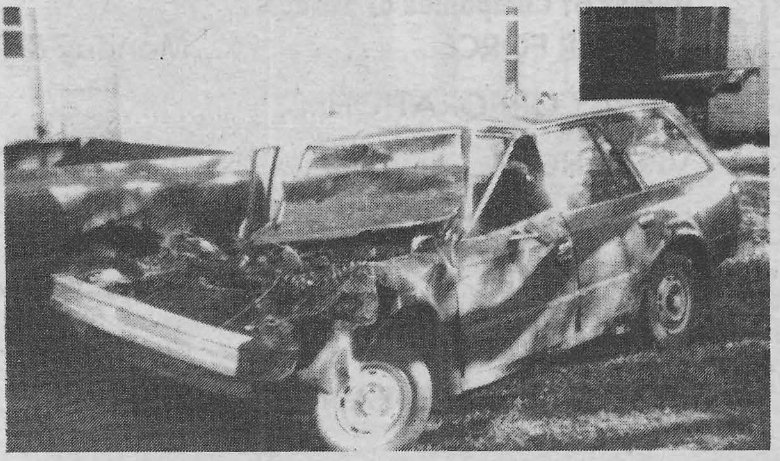
The group went as far as Hayward, Wis. before they had to refuel. Kevin bought a cup of coffee back for Gerry to drink. The group was on the road again. They didn't have far to go now. Menomonie was only an hour or so away.

John and Kevin were very alert, considering the hour and the cumulative effects of the long weekend. They were content listening to Hank Williams Jr. on the tape player and drinking a cold "beer." "It is leagal for passengers of a bus to drink provided that the driver abstains."

Gerry finished off another can of cola and tossed it in the garbage. Out of sheer hospitality John offered Gerry a drink of beer. Gerry graciously declined because he felt that "he would much rather be involved in an accident and attribute the cause to fatigue, as opposed to the ominous title of 'Drinking Under the Influence'."

Minutes later the bus was entering the outskirts of Wheeler. The intersection of Hwys. 25 and 170 was drawing near and Gerry noticed the headlights of a car approaching from the East and slowed slightly down. John, being familiar with the area, indicated to Gerry that the other car had a stop sign and we had the right of way, so Gerry maintained his speed. As the bus approached the intersection Gerry lost sight of the oncoming vehicle due to some buildings on the corner of the intersection. When the bus was

See DRINKS, page 7



SMASHUP—
This was the condition of the car which collided with the Scuba Diving Club class' bus on their return trip from Superior on Oct. 7. (Photo contributed by Gerry Kitzhaber)

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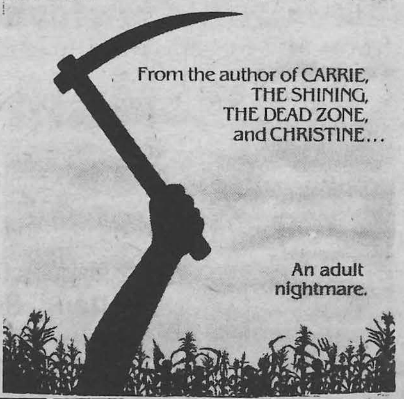

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Senator to talk foreign policy

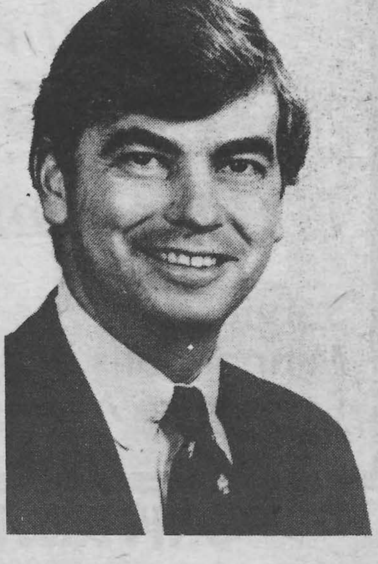
Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On Mon., Oct. 15, the University Speakers Series will be host to an expert in foreign affairs, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.). He will speak at the Mabel Tainter Theatre at 8 p.m.

The senator's speech, entitled "U.S. Policy and Central America," will address the question of whether the United States may be entering another Vietnam era.

Senator Dodd has been active as a congressman since 1974, when he successfully won election for House of Representatives and then in 1980, he won election to the Senate.

He comes from a political background, as he is the son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.)


Christopher Dodd

The young senator Dodd's outspoken views on Central America stem from his stint in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968. His views also originate from his extensive travels to the region meeting with leaders there.

Current areas of participation for Dodd include the Labor and Human Resources Committee; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee; and the Foreign Relations Committee. He also founded the Senate Children's Caucus and serves on the Special Committee on Aging.

Dodd is known for demonstrating his opposition to the Reagan administration's participation in the civil unrest in Central America. His views were aired in April 1983 when he was chosen by the Democractic congressional leaders to respond to President Reagan's address to Congress about Central America.

When he comes to UW-Stout next Monday, he will be expected to give a rather critical view on the military aid proposals to El Salvador and the covert actions in Nicaragua. In the opinion of Reagan critics, these actions seem to resemble the activity that took place in Vietnam.

The senator participated in the investigation of the killing of the four missionaries in El Salvador and opposed any additional military aid until the situation was resolved earlier this year.

Dodd will discuss several other proposals he has been working on which have already caused setbacks to the Reagan administration's plans.

Hovlid hails Homecoming royalty

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Throughout Homecoming week the excitement and anticipation of royalty couples and their supporting organizations blossomed forth. The fervor climaxed Friday evening when the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen were crowned.

Colleen Hartman and Dick Greening of Hovlid Hall were announced as the reigning couple of 1984. "Hovlid Hall, they let me represent them. It was a hall effort."said the newly elected Homecoming queen. The king, Greening, also shared these sentiments stating, "It was fun. It's great that the hall had enthusiasm in order to score highly in all the competitive events." The royal couple may be more recognizable as the Donny and Marie of UW-Stout after their performance in the skit night competition.

The royal couple bestowed with the honor as the first runner-up was Fleming Hall's Julie Herrity and Keith Boernke. Karen Pernstener and Brady Bensen of CKTO received the second runners-up placing.

Voting on Thursday was the final competition before the winning couples score could be tallied. The voting procedure was done partly by computer. The person voting was registered on the computer and then given a ballot in order to check off their favorite candidates.

Dan Hansen, Administrative Assistant, organized this year's voting. He counted a total of 1160 votes. Although an increase over previous years it was only 16 percent of the student population of 7246. Hansen plans for the future elections to keep up with technology by replacing the written ballots with computer selection.

"That's Entertainment," the theme behind the whole of homecoming activities was sponsored by the Special Events Commission. The semi-formal coronation dance was rejuvenated from past Homecomings at Stout. Deb Del Bianco, Chairperson of the Special Events Commission commented, "That's what people wanted." The planning for the dance began last semester after hearing requests for such a dance from many students.

The Memorial Student Union was decked out for the gala affair with colorful streamers balloons, cake and punch. A disappointingly small crowd attended the dance which featured the band "Mankind" formerly known as "Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town." A fair-sized crowd was present to bop to the music before the coronation ceremony. After the royal decision was announced, the crowd sized dwindled drastically.

Even though attendance was low at the dance, the smiles of the candidates and their enthusiastic supporters indicated that Homecoming '84 lived up to its theme, "That's Entertainment."

University Notes

Applied Arts dedicated

Chancellor Robert Swanson has announced that the UW-Stout Applied Arts building will be dedicated to former Stout president William "Bud" Micheels.

The annoucement was made at the annual alumni Homecoming banquet, at which time Micheels was presented with the University's Distinguished Alumni award.

UW Board of Regents policy does not allow the naming of a building after a living person; Micheels will be honored with a bronze plague placed inside the main entrance to the building.

American life fiction

The UW-Stout Circuit Riders, a group of English Department staff members, will again be holding lectures and discussions at area libraries.

This year's presentations will follow the theme "American Life Through Fiction." Authors to be discussed include Hemingway, Wharton, Crane, Twain and McGarth. Participating members include William O'Neill, Dan Riordan, Michael Levy, Robert Schuler and Evelyn Jenson. The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 11.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers 18 years of age and older are being sought by the Student Conservation Association to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, forests and miscellaneous conservation areas.

In addition to living expenses, volunteers will be reimbursed for travel costs to and from their areas of employment. Among those areas are the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Interested persons may contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 (tele. 603-826-5206) as soon as possible.

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Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Creator of tech degree dies at 76

Robb Zimdars
News Editor

Funeral services were held Tuesday for John Jarris, former UW-Stout vice chancellor. Jarvis, 76, died Friday at the Dunn County Health Care Center.

John Jarvis

Jarvis received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master of education degree from Wayne State University and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

He attained the rank of lieutenant commander while serving with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Jarvis' first position at Stout was that of assistant professor of electricity, mathematics and professional courses. He was dean of the division of Industrial Education from 1953-63, and took that opportunity to create the industrial technology degree, now Stout's largest program.

Jarvis attained the position of vice president for academic affairs in 1973. He served for a time as acting president of the University during the absence of former President William J. Micheels.

The national positions Jarvis held included vice president of the American Vocational Association (three years) and national president during the year in which the Vocational Education Act of 1963 was passed.

Jarvis was active in Rotary International, the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Menomonie Industrial Development Corp., serving the latter as a founder and past president.

Stout honored Jarvis by naming the Science and Technology building (Jarvis Hall) in his honor during Homecoming 1973.

Jarvis is survived by his wife Kathryn; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kay) Sladky; a son, Thomas J.; and a brother, Robert.

Drinks

Continued from page 5

within 50 feet of the intersection, Gerry realized that the vehicle wasn't going to stop. It was far too late to stop the bus now so Gerry tried to accelerate through the intersection. It was a little too late, and the bus was struck broadside by the vehicle.

Gerry stopped the bus immediately and accompanied by John and Kevin ran to see if they could aid the driver. The driver was unconscious and had multiple cuts to his face and hands. The police were summoned immediately, but they didn't arrive for about 15 minutes

It didn't take John long to deduct the driver's mental and physical status; "He was intoxicated!" he said. The driver was disorientated and confused. He found a beer can on the seat of his car, picked it up, handed it to John and told him to "get rid of it." John defiantely gave it back to him and said "put it back where it was!" The driver quite obviously knew he was drunk and was in trouble with the law.

The facts: The drunk driver was 33. The sober driver was 24 and his assistants were both 18. The drunk driver was old enough to make an "intellegent" decision. The sober driver was the "stereo-typed" college student out for a good time.

The dilemma: The younger, sober driver was the "intelligent driver." He had been educated on the effects of alcohol on an individual's judgment. The younger, sober driver was well-versed on the legalities and penalties surrounding "Drunk Driving."

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Arts

Concert set up requires persnickety preparation

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

The lights come on, the band members jump onto the stage and the auditorium quickly fills with the lively sounds of the music that students crave. The audience cheers and soon everyone is enthusiastically absorbing the entertainment.

Concerts are an essential ingredient on today's college campus and are almost always received well. But, how do these concerts all come together? Most of us never think about that aspect. We simply go to the concert and enjoy ourselves. What we fail to see and appreciate is what went on for weeks or even months before the concert could be staged.

According to Mike Brewe, president of Contemporary Music Productions, most bands require about five weeks prior notification in order to properly organize a good show. On rare occasions, bands have been booked two weeks prior to the show date, and these have always been bands from the surrounding area. Brewe added, "Four of the five acts we have coming were booked already last May."

This is an advantage for CMP in order to allow plenty of time for the planning. Brewe has the capacity to do this because of his two years experience as CMP president. It allows him to make many more personable contacts with agents.

Just how are bands contacted? Most bands are contacted through agencies. Brewe obtained a list of agents when he became president and has kept close contacts with them. He talks to some of them on a daily basis and others when he has a specific request.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, if the band is from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota or Wisconsin, I'll know the agent," Brewe said. This is very helpful when negotiating needs to be done. Brewe also makes contacts with national agents to find bands which are touring in our area. If, for instance, a band were booked for Milwaukee on a Sunday and for Minneapolis ten days later, the prospects for getting this band to play at Stout would be very good if budget and contract terms can be met.

Bands also might be considered by viewing them at conventions. Brewe attended such a convention recently in Stevens Point along with other representatives from Wisconsin universities. Several bands come to these conventions and put on a show in hopes of obtaining bookings. In turn, the representatives from the schools may decide to book one or several bands.

"Any band will play for a college," Brewe said. "They get more money because the University System has the money to pay them." Opposed to playing in a bar, area bands are much more likely to choose a college to show their talents.

Ever wonder how much all of this costs? CMP works with a budget of $15,000 per semester and usually gets reallocated approximately $5,000. An average band from the surrounding area, such as the Flamin' Ohs, The Suburbs, Pat McCurdy, or the Booze Brothers, might go for $500 to $700 per night. Negotiations can usually be made with these bands because of the more personal basis.

Major bands are handled a bit differently. There is no money allocated for major shows. In past years, one major show per yer was funded, but budget cuts caused that money to be taken away. Now, major shows are funded by ticket sales averaging $7 to $8 per ticket. There is also no negotiating with a national act. They have set price tags and these must be paid in order to attract the band.

After a band is booked, a contract is sent to Brewe. This is when the executive board of CMP takes over and goes to work.

The executive board consists of eight members: production manager, hospitality, marketing and public relations, administrative assistant, advertising manager, state manager, finance manager and security manager.

Each executive has his own committee who does the planning and organizing in his respective area. These committees must carry out

See BAND, page 11

LET THERE BE LIGHT—
Student Ed Arneson gives full concentration to correctly lighting the stage for a recent musical concert in the Snackbar. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

TRANSITIONS '84—
As part of the 1984 Transitions conference on Friday, Dr. John Williams addressed the topic of "What Traits Make a Family Healthy?" The audience consisted of professionals and students in Home Economics Education. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Conference addresses familiar role

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

An opportunity for home economics professionals, as well as students, to explore the changing trends in home economics education was available during the 1984 Transitions conference Friday.

Subtitled "Education, Family and Change", the conference dealt with the concept of the family being the base of home economics. "Today there is a strong emphasis on the need for a strong connection between schools and family," explained Dr. Judy Jax, conference coordinator. "Home economics is in the position to provide a very viable resource for doing it."

The conference, which took place in the Home Economics building, consisted of three sessions of presentations. Each session had three speakers from which conference participants could choose. Topics ranged from the impact of technology on the educational achievement and outcomes.

Each of the nine speakers were faculty members in the Department of Human Development. Family Living and Community Educational Services, the department which sponsored the conference.

Jax explained that having all faculty members as speakers was "very carefully thought about and very purposeful. It is one way we can make our department very visible and draw people into our programs by them seeing the abilities and expertise of our department," Jax said.

> *Sometimes you wish you had time to go to all of the speakers.*
> *—Sue Harings*
> *Teacher*

The conference was a unique opportunity for Home Economics students to mingle with professionals in their field. "It opens you up to a different level of thinking when you actually talk to professionals," said Debbie Larson, a junior in home economics education. "You can get their ideas about classroom management."

Glenn Krebs, also a junior in home economics education, expressed that "we got feedback from teachers that are already in the field." The mixture of (professionals and students) adds a lot of input," said Darla Wolterstorff, a senior. "We could hear their viewpoints. (The speakers) were addressing professionals and we were listening in."

Jax also felt that the conference gave students a chance to "gain insight from professionals as well as their peers and faculty as to what's happening in their field," Jax said. "I see it as a catalyst for students to talk to each other. (The conference) places more emphasis on learning through student-student relationships."

Professionals attending the conference also benefitted from the learning opportunity. Sue Harings, a Home Economics teacher from UW-River Falls said, "I came up with five other home economists. We all go to different speakers so on the way home we go over what we've learned so more learning takes place. Sometimes you wish you had time to go to all of the speakers."

Ruby Pinter, a home economics teacher from Abbotsford said that professionals can "gain a lot of insight and understanding into family and students. It helps me with teaching my family living course."

Jax summarized that "It was a very successful conference. The evaulations (from participants) were very positive, which made us feel that our efforts were worthwhile."

Album Agency

The Fixx and Black Flag

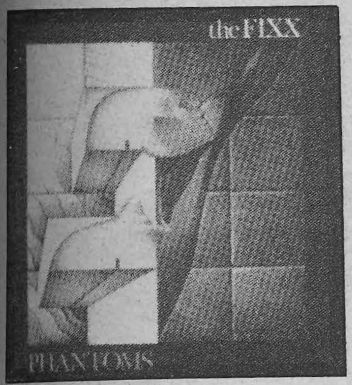
Dan Elmergreen

FIXX

Through a bombardment of original publicity moves, the FIXX released a new LP, "Phantoms."

The FIXX has become popular in America since their release of "Reach the Beach," and again has produced a quality album.

"Phantoms" is a sheer product of the FIXX, many of the tunes bear a striking resemblance to their other creations.



The new release is filled with a variety of songs, but the overtone of the LP is that of lead vocalists, Cy Curnin. The group worked on a variety of music styles, but were a bit too dependent on the same vocals (which Curnin sings all tunes but one).

The new LP opens with a selection called "Close Face," which helps describe the contents.

On through the album, songs like "Less Cities-More Moving People", "Sunshine in the Shade" and "Lost in a Battle Oversears" all derive a basic FIXX sound.

Some selections like "Wish" and the already popular "Are We Ourselves?" dwell in a variety of tones and punch bass to excite prospective fans.

Along with side two, the cut "Question" is like a combat of imagination with a crossfire of keyboards, guitars and echoing vocals. The band also reaches in to a bit of the slower, serious side of music with a love song entitled "I Will".

The band has done an excellent job of creating the commotion over their new release and the album came very close to expectations.

Other than a bit of mellow/drone sounds on occasion, they have created another original work, sure to be a success in time.

Black Flag

Music styles vary in many extremes, and when it comes to variety, Black Flag is abounding in style difference.

Their unique approach to dance/punk music has made a name for the intense four-member band. Their style is evident throughout the latest LP release. Varieties of screaching guitar plunks and riffs combine with vocalist Henry Rollins equally screaming voice producing the band's own frame of music.

Black Flag's imprudent approach to lyric organization along with new concepts in singing is what separates this band from the music spectrum.

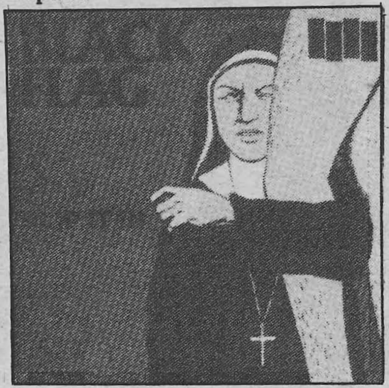
The title track "Slip It In" is a great example of how this band's music is produced. Guitars, drums and bass overwhelm the orgasmic lyrics and sound effects, driving the listener to a cautious sorting of the sounds produced.

Fun tune such as "Black Coffee" and "Wound Up" seem to describe the amassed problems in the daily routine of the common life.

The LP changes from one extreme to another. This is exemplified when a drowned-out husky voice bleeds through scratchy bass to tell what life is like from the gutter in the tune "Rats Eyes."

Several of the selections like "Obliteration", "The Bars" and "My Ghetto" have the same basic element composing the songs.

The last track, "You're Not Evil" grabs you by surprise, directing thoughts at random. Shallow voices lurking in the background repeat:



You're not evil
You're not evil
You're not evil

Summarizing Black Flag's attempt "Slip It In" is a demanding thought. Original, random, punchy and a unique recording might fit as the description for this mix of dance/punk that proves to be a singular kind of recording.

On the Scene

Play Tryouts

University Theatre tryouts for "Never Get Smart With an Angel' are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 16 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. There are 3-4 strong men parts and 2-3 strong women parts in this comedy.

The play centers around Salvatore, an Italian man and his family. His son, Paolo, wants to marry Dorothy but Sal doesn't approve. The two eventually eloped and Dorothy's father, John, has some interesting scenes with Sal. There is Sal's best friend and business partner, Carmine, and the two seem to alternatively love and hate each other. There is Lucia, Sal's wife—dead for 7 years; she comes to Sal in times of stress. The play involves lots of problems, tears, and laughter and will prove both fun and challenging. For more information call Natalie Bothwell.

Pawn

The Pawn is doing something different this weekend. Faced with a limited budget, they arranged a trade-off with UW-Eau Claire's coffeehouse. Several student performers from Stout are playing in Eau Claire this weekend, while several student performers from Eau Claire, Cherie Phillips, Julie Schroeder, and Willy Porter, will play at the Pawn this weekend.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Cherie Phillips, 8:15 p.m.

Friday

"Kaleidescope," on Spectrum 28. 9:30 p.m. on Channel 28.

Saturday

The Pawn presents Julie Schroeder, 8:15 p.m.

Wisconsin football vs. Minnesota. Ch. 28 at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

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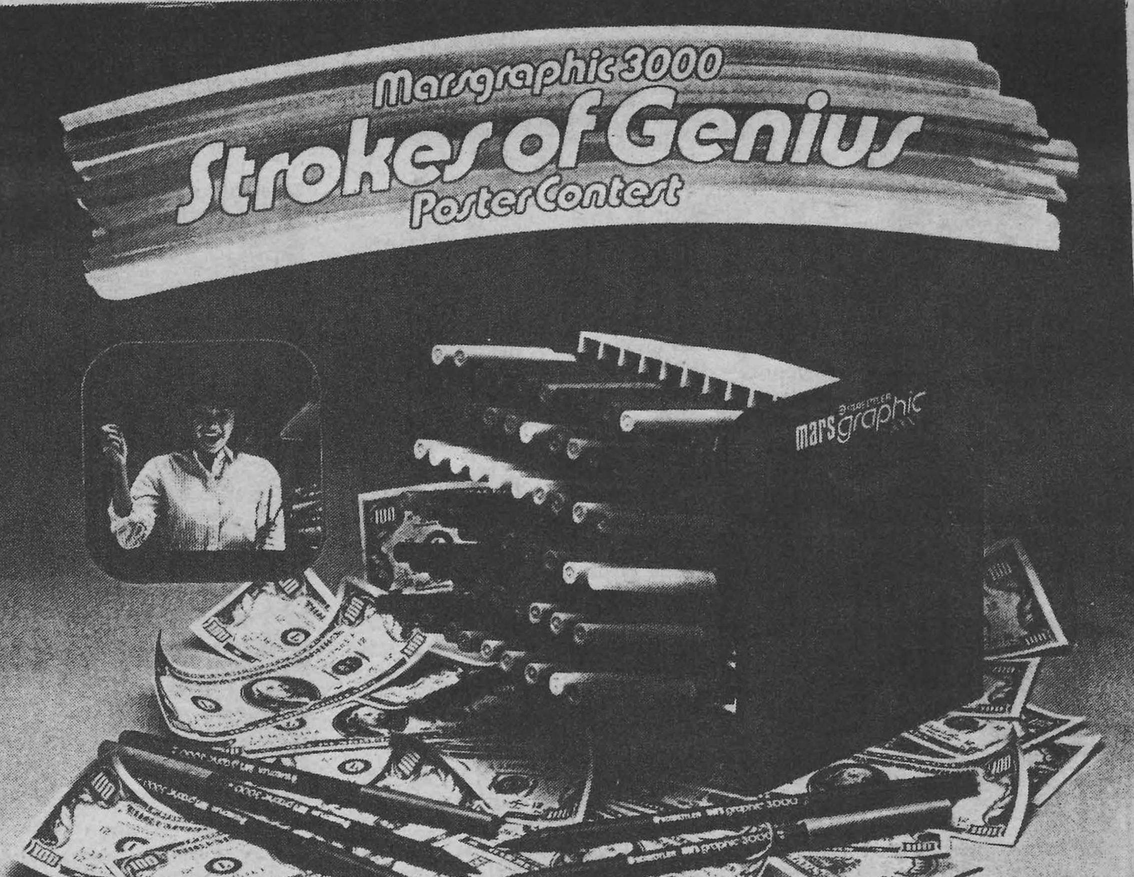

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1984 HO

Booze Brothers band enthuses large crowd

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

There was energy right from the start when the Booze Brothers Revue stepped onto the Snackbar stage Saturday night. The band jumped into a quick tempo with vibrant steps for added effect.

Students sporting dark glasses, white shirts and ties came prepared to bop to the rockin' rhythm and blues sound of the Booze Brothers. Plenty of high-vitality music is what they've got. The audience responded enthusiastically with dancing, cheering and clapping to the beat.

The exciting thing about this band was that all its members were involved in the performance. Many bands only allow the lead singers to be the main attraction.

Each member of the Blues Brothers Revue was allowed to let his own musical personality show. "This is a revue," said Dennis Woodrow Madison, alias "Dogwood." "There are a lot of different things going on in the show."

Review

Dogwood and his "brother," Snake, gave a polished performance as the two-some that Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi made famous. Though they modeled themselves after the famed characters, the brothers certainly let their originality shine through as well. Jokes and playful bantering were incorperated into their songs. The fun mood was established for the audience to enjoy.

The Booze Brothers Revue consisted of nine members. This included a three-man brass section, a vivacious female bass guitarist, a lead guitarist, a drummer, and a keyboardist, in addition to the brothers.

The brass section was especially dynamic. The lively sounds of the saxophone, trumpet, and trombone were complimented by the trio's energetic dance steps and spins. The fact that these three men wore nothing but skin-tight shorts may have added to their appeal to the female half of the crowd.

Bonnie, the band's bass guitar player, also did some lead singing. She gave a powerful performance with her strong voice—the type of voice needed in rhythm and blues music. The tiny woman was full of vitality and fit right in as a singer, though she didn't exactly look the part of the average guitar player.

The popularity of this group is evident by the number of shows they do. They average five to six shows a week. "It's popular because it causes people to react," said Madison. "People like to react. Everyone at least taps their feet!" With a schedule like this, there is no time for practicing for this band. Their "practicing" is done onstage.

"This is a form of art and it's a natural form and an honest form," Dogwood said of their music. "This kind of music has been done for years and people respond positively. It's sincere.

Dogwood stressed that the predominantly Black sound of rhythm and blues was cut off by the British Invasion in the late 60s. He felt that this form of music needed to be expressed and the band started doing it for fun. The next thing they knew the Blues Brothers captured America's attention and the Booze Brothers followed in their footsteps.

The nine-member band has been playing together for four years, but it started out with only three members, Dogwood, Snake and their saxophone player.

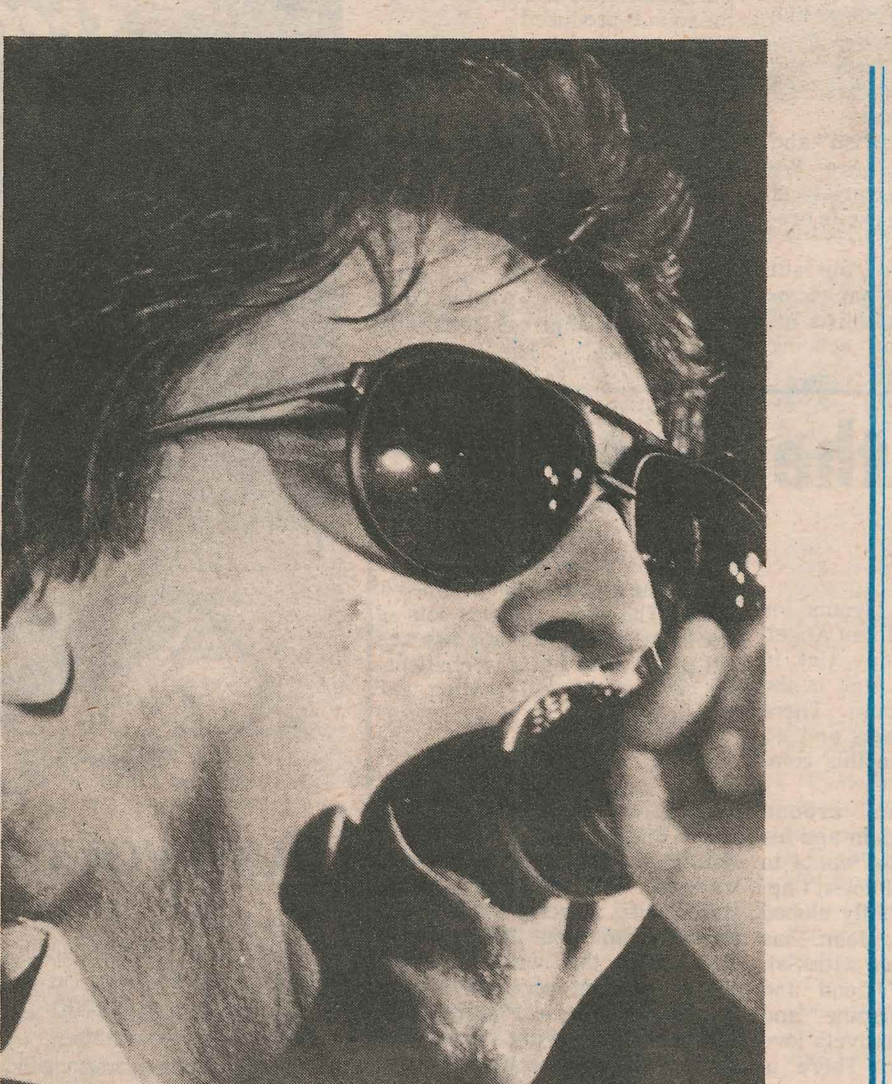
The resurgance of rhythm and blues was certainly accepted at Stout. Songs such as "Soul Man" and "Heard it Through the Grapevine" were easily identified by the chiefly college-age audience. Virtually everyone in the place moved to the beat.

The Booze Brothers Revue does some original music as well as their own renditions of songs originally done by such rhythm and blues greats as James Brown, Marvin Gaye, and the Righteous Brothers. They put out an album during the summer of 1983 titled "Rock, Rhythm, and Booze" and will soon release a 45 rpm record containing "Can't Say No," an original, and "Soul and Inspiration" on the flip-side, an old Righteous Brothers' tune.

The Booze Brothers' Revue performs nationwide, mainly in the Southeast and the West. This year they were the "house band" for the Chicago Cubs and also played as the opening band for Lou Rawls. There has even been some kind of talk among the group about setting some European dates.

The band is actually from the Milwaukee area and chances are, you can catch them down there. They do most of their performances in the Milwaukee and Chicago vicinity.

BOOZIN' IT UP—
Dennis Woodrow, Madison, alias "Dogwood," led the Booze Brother's concert on Saturday night in the Snackbar. Students wearin ses, and ties came prepared to rhyt sound of the group.



RHYTHM AND BLUES—
Booze Brother's vocalist "Snake" helped entertain a large audience in the Snackbar Saturday night. The two lead singers resembled the two-some than Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi made famous, the Blues Brothers.

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COMING

ng d ses, white shirts dance rhythm and blues

"That's Entertainment"

(Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)

Group adds Jazz to Homecoming

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

A charismatic vocalist with an orange guitar, a talented keyboard man, and two professionals playing bass and drums. These were the makings of the band, "Mankind," which had captivating sound and performed for the Homecoming dance Friday night in the Memorial Student Union, sponsored by the Special Events Commission.

"We play cool stuff." Pat McCurdy, vocalist, said, as he described the material of the unique band. Formerly known as Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town, the band is sponsored by the Milwaukee Miller Brewing Company. This "cool stuff" ranged from '40s and '50s sound to jazz, blues and regae. Although diverse in music styles, "Mankind" was consistant in their professional and entertaining manner of performing.

"Mankind," the newly adopted name of the group, means 'everyone together' which also describes the sound of the band. McCurdy stated,"We used to be five guys who played real loud. We're more subtle now. We're trying to get a little more blend. What we're trying to do is reduce everything to its simplest form-honest and simple."

Although united in sound and performance, "Mankind" did feature the gifted Bob Pachner on the keyboard with dramatic, original songs such as "One Lie" and other keyboard solos. The newly acquired bass player, Jim Whitfield, and the reinstated drummer, Mark Antony put their whole-selves into the performance of their instruments.

Review

McCurdy, with a deep, full-bodied voice vocalized the lyrics of the original tunes which had both humorous and serious meanings. "Watch'n All the World Go By" for instance, seemed to bring across the theme of world destruction and nuclear iniolation.

Being together one and one-half months with the transforming style and new members, "Mankind" has had years of experience with each of its musicians. They plan to produce a record in the future and have produced a video and performed on Hollywood's search for the Star Search in the past.

Even though a sparce crowd attended the dance, the band kept them bopping with energetic tunes. Somewhat like alumni, because the band has performed a Stout several times, the members said they were pleased to be in Menomonie. McCurdy said, "We're glad to be at Stout. We're real excited and that's sincere." Their sentiments also were reflected in their overall performance with excitement and sincerity.

CORONATION BEAT—
Drummer Mark Antony performed with the band Mankind on Friday evening for the Coronation dance in the Memorial Student Union. The band was formerly known as Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town.

Play's stage set depicts unfriendly atmosphere

Lorrie Becklund

Staff Reporter

The dark gray and black tones of the set in the University Theater play, "Crimes of the Heart" give you a cool, unfriendly feeling, conveying the right message.

The play, which opens tonight in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, centers around three sisters who live with their dying grandfather in his house. Black and gray colors were chosen to portray death and sadness, which is incorporated into all the furniture and decor.

"It isn't a feeling like home for the sisters," Gerry Myers, play director, said.

Old pictures and antiques were brought in to show the house as old-fashioned, and unchanged since the grandparents first set it up. Even the wallpaper was shaded gray with only a few colors showing through, creating a dreamlike quality—like you are seeing it through a fog. The furniture is painted gray adding to the cold atmosphere because the warmth of the wood is not allowed to come through.

The sisters appear dressed in pastel colors (also seen faintly in the wallpaper), to convey warmth in a cool environment.

Designing a set for a play requires careful thought and planning. Paul Stauffacher, set director, explained how the mechanics must fit into the scenes without disturbing the psychological effect. For this particular play, some of the doors had to be rearranged because of the size of the stage.

Stauffacher estimated that thousands of hours had been put into the designing and building by the students and himself.

Stauffacher tries to make the set as believeable as possible. "If you get too far from reality it doesn't work," he added. This set has running water in the sink, a light in the refrigerator and a telephone that rings. "That's what some people look for," he said.

Another unique aspect of this play is the emphasis on women. The usual play has male characters in the lead roles.

"It's a woman's play, written by a woman, for women," Myers said.

"Crimes of the Heart," has four women and only two male characters. Myers commented that these two characters, as written, lack psychological depth. The play addresses the question of what it's like to go through life as a woman, and examines the support she gets from her family.

"Crimes of the Heart" will be performed today, tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time at the Harvey Hall auditorium will be 8 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door priced at $2 and $1 with student I.D.

SHADES OF GREY—

The set for the University Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart is nearing completion for the opening-night show this evening at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The play will also be performed tomorrow and Saturday evening.

Gifted entertainer Quam reappears at Pawn

The eyes of the audience were glued to the stage as entertainer, Byron Quam, 32, sang songs of love, intelligence, money, philosophy and science.

Review

Three successful performances were performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening during Homecoming week. This was the fourth time Quam has come to perform at UW-Stout, yet his reapperance was just as charming as ever.

Because of his genuine facial expressions and the excitable look in his eyes, anyone could tell that he had an obvious love for what he was doing. He first captured the audience's attention with a moderately fast-tempoed song titled "Ain't Misbehavin'," which he sang with good vocal range and distinct accent.

In between songs, he rarely lifted his fingers away from the piano keys, playing music that seemed to come so natural to him. He also added bits and pieces of humor to charm listeners and personalized the performance by talking back and forth with them. His routine was made flexible by asking the audience what songs they would like to hear.

One of his more popular songs was one he played for the "intellectuals" called "Periodic Table of Elements." In this tongue-twisting song, he recited the chemical elements with a tempo that was so fast that he was allowed only a few split seconds throughout the song to catch his breath. He added another intelligent song from Monty Python's Meaning of Life called "Galaxy Song."

From his category of love songs, he sang "Paper Heart" and easy-listening "Girl Talk." One song in particular that dealt with a woeful relationship was "Hit the Road Jack" which told of how a girl had tried to dump him.

Continuing on with his show, he explained how several years back in Minneapolis he was walking down the sidewalk past the Triangle Bar when he heard a piano player improvising. Quam then said to himself, "That's what I want to be when I grow up." Subsequently, he played his own improvision on the piano with ease and fluidity. It indeed was a delight to the ear.

Quam began in the business 14 years ago, but his actual interest started as a kid when he traded his "cycle for a keyboard." When asked how long he intends to stay in the business, he replied "I'll ke
on doing it until I'm an old man."

This is his first college conc
this year. He also performs a
around Minneapolis where he li
and at other colleges fr
"Portland to Pittsburg."

Quam writes and sings a lot
his own songs as well as so
from other people. His routine
the same pretty much, yet h
ideas for the show are flexible.
likes to have an influence on peo

like "being on stage to make yo
world work."

Because of his genuin
facial expressions an
the excitable look in h
eyes, anyone could te
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for what he was doing

The overall performance w
done with humor and perfecti
His energies easily carried over
to the audience and he was able
keep their attention throughout
entire show. Many people wo
probably agree that Byron Qu
is one entertainer welcome at St
anytime.

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Front and Center

Corner III

Tony Mans

When I first visited UW-Stout as a high school student I remember seeing this restaurant in the Home Economics building called the Corner III. My tour guide explained to me that it was not only a lab for students, but also a good place to grab a quick lunch or a nice dinner.

As a freshman, I remembered that it was there but I never took advantage of it, relying on the Commons as my primary source of gastronomical delight. It wasn't until my sophomore year that a friend of mine told me to come to her meal, so I ventured into the Corner III for the first time.

At the time she was taking Quantity Food Productions (QFP) which serves lunch from 11:20 to 12:25. Served cafeteria style, there is a variety of foods available at a low cost. The managers of the day are expected to come up with two main entree specials, along with a soup and sandwich combination. Salads, vegetables, starches and desserts round out the menu selection.

To enable each person to learn all aspects of the kitchen, they rotate through to each postion. One week the student might be the manager, and the next the dishwasher.

What's nice about lunch at the Corner III is that the food on the whole is good, with the highest priced special on the menu being around $2.

In the middle of the afternoon the dining room undergoes a drastic change from a simple cafeteria to an elegant, fine dining restaurant which the Restaurant Operations class runs.

With a capacity of 55, reservations are taken for seating times between 5 and 6 p.m. While there is no set dress code, customers at the Corner III genearally can be found wearing suits and dresses.

The menu includes five entrees, one of which is decided by the manager of the day. All dinners also get a soup, salad, bread item, vegetable, starch, and dessert, all priced in the range of $5.95 — $6.95.

Although it is an advanced lab class, there are students who are doing things for the first time. If they are in the kitchen they can make mistakes without the customers noticing. But the pressure is on when the person is waiting on tables, where the customer knows exactly when something goes wrong. Fortunately, most guests understand the situation and don't get too upset about it.

Newcomers to the Corner III for dinner often forget that it is a fine-dining restaurant which means that it will take longer than dinner available from the Union or Commons. Often they make the mistake of making plans for immediately after dinner, only to have dinner take longer than they expect, upsetting their plans.

One misconception about eating lunch or dinner at the Corner III is that you have to know the manager in order to eat there. Wrong. Although the managers run around to all of their friends inviting them, the meal is open to the public. The only requirement is that reservations must be made in advance for dinner, which can be done by calling Philip McGurik, the instructor.

Several other events take place in the Corner III. It was the site of Haute Cuisine for the past few years, with a similar event, the Wisconsin Promotional Dinner, in the planning right now. Food Service Executives Association (FSEA) is a club which also uses the Corner III facilities for private banquets.

The Corner III is a multi-purpose facility which serves not only a good, quick lunch, but also a nice dinner. But don't take my word for it — check it out yourself.

Band

Continued from page 8

their duties right up until the minute of the show. And then there's still more to do after the show.

Prior to the event, rooms must be reserved for lodging, security officers must be scheduled, the stage must be assembled and chairs set up. Following the performance, the stage must be taken apart, floors swept, trash emptied and chairs stacked. Think about that the next time you are out celebrating after the concert!

The contract puts into writing all the specifications of the show. It includes such things as the size of the stage, lighting, billing, security and food. It is the responsibility of CMP to meet these specifications or the band may refuse to perform.

Contracts are not always easy to fulfill. Some of the demands can be outrageous, especially with larger national acts. For instance, the Tubes, which played at Stout last year, demanded that Grey Poupon mustard be served with their meal, three wiffle balls, a current daily newspaper, and a football jersey among all the other more important items in their contract. Another notable band demands that a two-pound bag of green peanut M&Ms be delivered to each place that they perform. Only the green ones will do.

These types of requests are taken lightly and CMP gladly carries them out. Brewe's philosophy on this subject is "If we treat them well, they'll perform well for us."

There are a lot of challenges and problems involved in organizing a concert for a campus production, but concerts still continue, much to the pleasure of the average student who attends concerts for a good time. "There are always problems to deal with but that's what makes it exciting!" Brewe said.

Concerts are part of the good times of college and Stout is fortunate enough to present some very exciting entertainment to the student body. The next concert you attend, look around and appreciate all the work that goes into putting that show on for you to enjoy a few hours.

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Sports

Stout football loss disappoints fans

OUCH!

Not many good things worth remembering happened in UW-Stout's 23-7 Homecoming-loss to UW-Stevens Point last Saturday. But Keith Jurek (65), Blue Devil defensive end, gives the Stevens Point quarterback a hit he won't forget. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The Pointers from UW-Stevens Point did not make UW-Stout's Homecoming football game an enjoyable one last Saturday afternoon at Nelson Field.

The Pointers trounced the Blue Devils 23-7 in a game that was never close; the Pointers opened up a 23-0 halftime lead, before an overflow Homecoming crowd that seemed more interested in the other festivities.

In the first half, about the only cheers that could be heard from Blue Devil fans came when the crowd attempted to perform "The Wave" cheer, or whenever some students from the stands led their peers in some of their favorite cheers.

The Blue Devils' misery started on their first possession. On the sixth play of the game, quarterback Tim Kothlow threw his first interception of the afternoon and the Pointers' defenseman returned the pass to Stout's 30-yard line. Stout's defense limited the Pointers to just a 34-yard field goal as they grabbed a 3-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

Early in the second quarter, the Pointers marched 80 yards in 20 plays to score on a three-yard run by halfback Mike Reuteman. Reuteman collected 76 yards rushing in the first half and 91 yards for the game as he led the Pointers ground attack.

It took the Pointers only one minute to score again as a Stevens Point defenders picked off another Kothlow pass and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good, putting the Pointers up 17-0 with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

"We just didn't execute our offense very well against them as the interceptions accounted for 10 of their first half points," Head Coach Bob Kamish commented in reference to the Blue Devils' woes. "We were just going through the phases in the first half. We did not play with enough emotion."

Three minutes later the Blue Devils forced the Pointers into a third-down-11 yards-to-go situation from Stevens Point's own 19-yard line. A breakdown in the secondary cost the Blue Devils another six points as Pointers' quarterback Dave Geissler spotted his receiver, and tossed a 81-yard touchdown pass to him to finish off the Pointers' scoring surge. The extra point was no good.

"We had some individual breakdowns on defense and that's what ended up costing us on a couple of first half plays," Defensive Coach Steve Terry said. "We just didn't play with enough intensity in the first half to stop their offense."

In the second half the Blue Devils came out like they were finally ready to play. The defense stopped the Pointers on their first possession of the half and the Blue Devils got the ball back on Stevens Point's 47-yard line after the Pointers' punt.

Kamish elected to change quarterbacks to start out the second half as freshman Bob Lindberg replaced Kothlow.

On Lindberg's first play from scrimmage, he completed a 14-yard pass to Ron Wise for a first down on the Pointers' 33-yard line. Four plays later, halfback Jesse Hughes galloped three yards for the Blue Devils' first and only touchdown of the game and the extra point by Todd Miles closed the Pointers' lead to 23-7.

On Stout's next possession, Lindberg connected with tight-end Scott Stauffacher for a 30-yard gain to the Pointers' 37-yard line. But two plays later Lindberg had a pass intercepted, a pass that was tipped by one of his own receivers.

The Blue Devils and the Pointers traded possession the rest of the game as the Pointers were never really threatened.

Kamish said he felt Lindberg deserved a chance to play. Lindberg completed seven out of 14 passes for 86 yards with two interceptions and Kothlow completed only two out of five passes for 36 yards and had three first half interceptions.

"It's still undecided on who will start next game at quarterback," Kamish said. "It all depends on who wants it the most in practice as I don't expect Glenn Majszak to be ready for Saturday's game."

Hughes led the Blue Devils in rushing with 58 yards and Chuck Carr wasn't far behind as he collected 53 yards in eight carries.

Senior tackle Jeff Hayes helped open up some of the holes for the backs, earning him offensive-player-of-the-game honors. "Jeff has been a major factor in the offense when we've moved the ball this year. His blocking has been tremendous. He gives us 100 percent all of the time, and that's both physically and mentally. He's shown tremendous leadership throughout the year, so if anyone deserves the honor, it's Jeff," Kamish said.

Stauffacher caught passes good for 33 and 30 yards for the Blue Devils and teammates John Livingston and Wise caught three passes each.

"We're still making progress offensively as we made the fewest mistakes on offense all year. With the exception of the five interceptions, we had no fumbles and made only a few blocking errors," Kamish said.

Leading the offensive attack with 19 tackles was the defensive player of the game, linebacker Todd Schuh. Tom O'Connor and Brian Kellet had 10 and nin tackles respectively.

"Todd played an excellent gam again from the standpoint of pu ting pressure on their offense con sistently. He played a key role i stopping the rushing attac against Stevens Point," Terry sai about Schuh's defensive play.

Other players with notab defensive games were defensi back Doug Cwidak with seve tackles, Kurt Wenzel with s tackles and a fumble recovery, an Tim Tape had an interception fo the Blue Devils.

"We played with a lot more i tensity and did some stunting i the second half," Terry said refe ring to the Blue Devil defense tha held the Pointers scoreless the las half. "Overall we played we defensively as we allowed less tha 100 yards rushing for the whol game."

The Blue Devils will travel t near-by Eau Claire Saturday after noon to battle the defending WSU Champion Blugolds at 1 p.m.

Stout's players will be out t revenge last year's 28-20 loss a home to the Blugolds. The Blugol are coming off a disappointing 3 21 loss to UW-Platteville last Satur day and stand at 1-2 in the co ference and 4-2 overall. The Bl Devils are right behind th Blugolds in the conference stan dings at 1-3 and are 1-4 for th season.

Eau Claire's high powered offen sive attack is led by quarterbac Jess Cole and last year's to rusher in the WSUC Lee Wiegel.

Cole has two talented receiver in Tom Saskowski and Darr Goehring both of whom wer leading receivers in the conferenc last year.

"We've got to start scoring mor points and stop making crucia mistakes inside our opponents' te ritory if we're going to beat Ea Claire," Kamish said of the Bl Devils' big rivalry with th Blugolds.

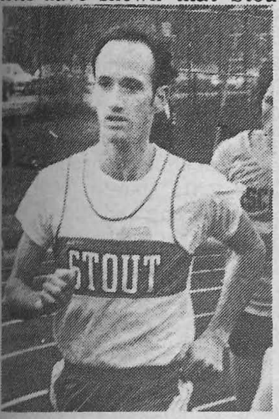
WHAT'S UP—

Elmer Nieldehauser, 40, Devil flanker, got a new perspective at the Blue Devil Homecoming game. But no matter what angle the game was viewed, the final outcome was a 23-7 UW-Stout loss (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Stout produces two champion runners

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Did you know that UW-Stout has produced national champions in gymnastics and cross-country in the past year? Though overshadowed by the football and basketball programs, these athletes have shown that Stout's athletic department can produce winners. Two such athletes are runners Jeff Wachter and Mike Moher.


Mike Moher

Both entered the five-mile Al's Run in Milwaukee on Sept. 29 and turned in impressive showings. Out of 23,500 plus runners, Wachter finished third, Moher finished 18th and another Stout graduate, Marty Dierl came in 22nd. After finishing third last year also, Wachter had hoped for victory.

"I've beaten the winner (Dave Uhrich of Marquette University) once before," he said. "This time, he just ran a great race."

Named after former Marquette basketball coach, Al McGuire, the race is the third largest in the country. It is sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal and benefits the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. Moher entered because it is "such a big race," and he set his goals high.

"I had hoped to run between 24:40 and 25:40 and finish in the top twenty," he said. "With a 24:42 and an 18th place finish, I'm very happy with my race."

Moher, who has finished his four years of eligibility and plans on graduating in May, said he was only running about 60-70 miles a week in preparation for the race. Instead of great distances, he did a lot of "quality training" which involves running hills and working on sprints and speed. He trained for three months for the race, some of that with the Stout cross-country team.

Jeff Wachter

"I help out Coach Klitzke and probably run with the guys four times a week," he said. "I also run unattached at some of the meets and that helps me stay in shape."

Moher admits it is sometimes tough to keep training when you don't have a team to run with. Wachter, who now lives in Hopkins, Minn., solved that problem by signing a contract with Saucony Shoe Company. He hopes to make their team when it is chosen later this month.

"Having a big sponsor like Saucony really helps," he said. "If I make the team, I get extra equipment and travel expense money and all I have to do is some promotional work for the company."

All this success follows an outstanding career as a Blue Devil. He was the captain of both the track and cross-country teams. He was NAIA national indoor champion at two miles and Division 3 outdoor champ at 1500 meters. This past summer he ran a seven-mile race in Iowa and finished 11th out of 6500 runners. This is particularly impressive when you know there were a half dozen Olympians and foreign racers in the field. With showings such as these the past two races, what is in store for the future?

"Actually I'm taking it easy right now, I've been in training since January," he said. "I'm going to increase my training to 80-90 miles a week and I've set my sights on the TAC Indoor and Outdoor Championships."

Is there another Olympian from Stout in the future? Both Wachter and Moher have shown they have potential, but neither mentioned it as a possibility. The upcoming season will be a big one for Wachter, and Moher has set graduation as his priority. One thing is for sure, they are great athletes and represent the UW-Stout athletic department extremely well.

Women netters have victorious Homecoming weekend

Tara Erickson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team raised its overall record to 6-9 after hosting the Blue Devil Invitational last weekend. Teams included Lawrence College, Southwest State University, and Luther College.

The netters trounced Lawrence College 8-1. Head Coach Bob Smith stated, "We are continuing to play well in doubles. We again won all three-set matches. Beth Rogers and Lisa Fitterer are looking great at No. 2 doubles." Smith commented that Gladys Guzman has really started to play well.

In singles action it was Mary Malloy over Kirsten Palmquist 6-3, 7-6; Nancy Zedler lost to Lisa Becket 6-2, 6-2; Lynn Papenfuss defeated Susie Lurie 6-1, 6-3; Guzman beat Jenny Jordan 6-0, 6-1; Jean Feyen defeated Cheryl Frater 6-2, 6-2; and Mary Pokwinski won over Kristi Rudelius 6-1, 6-3.

Each of the three doubles teams won competitive three-set matches.

Coach Smith said, "We looked good, but I'm concerned that the pressure of so many matches might be getting to us."

Southwest State University beat the Blue Devils 7-2. Southwest, one of the best teams in Minnesota, won the NAIA district 13 championship last year.

The No. 1 player, Malloy, was out with a severely pulled groin muscle. Smith said, "We had to move everyone up one position. This is very tough on a team psychologically."

"We just can't seem to win the close matches. We lost three, three-set matches that could have made the difference," Smith commented.

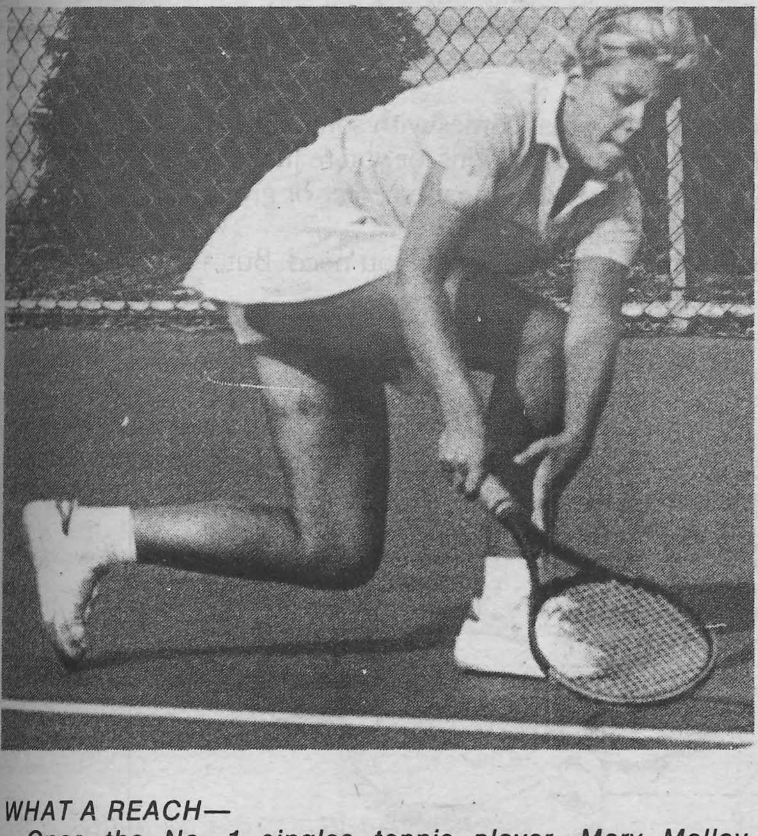
Zedler lost to Jill Reiter 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Papenfuss beat Holly Logan 7-5, 7-6; Guzman was overcome by Jamie Horswell 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; Feyen was beaten by Jody Olerud 6-2, 6-1; Cindy Herzog beat Pokwinski 6-4, 6-1; and Rogers lost to Cindy Sparling 7-5, 6-1.

Zedler and Feyen teamed at No. 1 doubles to lose to Reiter and Logan 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; at No. 2 Rogers and Fetterer beat Steele and Horswell 6-3, 6-3; Papenfuss and Pokwinski lost to Olerud and Herzog 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 3 position.

Luther College, last year's midwest representative in the NCAA, soundly thrashed the women netters 9-0.

Smith said, "We played a lot of good tennis but they (Luther) won all the big points and all the matches. We need to play better in pressure situations."

The women's tennis team's next match is Wednesday against Winona State. On Friday and Saturday, they will be hosting the Blue Devil Invitational. Play begins at 9 a.m.


WHAT A REACH—
Once the No. 1 singles tennis player, Mary Malloy, reaches for a tough shot in the Blue Devil Invitational Friday and Saturday. Malloy is out of action now with a severly pulled groin muscle.

SERVICE AWARD

*The Service Award is open to individual students, university employees, and community members as well as recognized student organizations, faculty/staff organizations, and community organizations.

*Candidates and organizations shall be chosen on the basis of their outstanding contributions as a leader through campus and community involvement as it relates to the improvement of cultural, recreational, social, and educational activities for the students of UW-Stout.

Nomination forms are available in the SSA office.
Completed forms are due November 2.

Nominees will be contacted.

For more information contact Patti Buth X-2432 or
Lucy Nicolai X-2320.
Sponsored by University Programming Board.

Lady Devil spikers win; play Platteville Saturday

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

"Successful" is the way UW-Stout coach Vicki Rees summed up the women's volleyball team play this week.

After 11 straight match losses, the Blue Devils came up with three match wins this week.

Oct. 2 the spikers hosted a triangular match against Winona State (Mn.) and Golden Valley Lutheran college (Mn.). The UW-Stout team beat Golden Valley 15-10 and 18-16.

According to Rees, "The Golden Valley Girls were good, exciting, see-saw games. We pulled out the first win pretty easily, but the second game was close. Golden Valley was ahead 16-15, but had an illegal rotation. The call really upset some of their girls and gave us the momentum we needed."

Stout also beat Winona State 15-13 and 15-2. Rees said, "We finally started playing together as a team. We really had a lot of communication on the floor. Winona is a Division II scholarship school, so it's always good to win against such a squad."

Rees added that Karen Berg had an excellent digging game in the triangular meet, while Judi Sowl had a very aggressive defensive night.

Saturday, the women spikers travelled to UW-Whitewater for a quadrangular meet. Rees said, "We played well off and on. If we could have played to our capabilities against Whitewater, we could have beat them."

Stout fell to Whitewater 15-4, 15-5, beat Eau Claire 13-15, 15-7, 15-9 and fell to UW-Stevens Point 15-4, 15-5.

Rees said, "We played well against Whitewater. We blocked well, but weren't consistent. Our lulls in the game killed us. We could have beaten Whitewater but we just didn't have all phases of our game together."

The Blue Devils jumped off to a 9-1 lead against Eau Claire, but lost the first game 13-15. Rees felt that the Devils spent too much time observing, and not enough time attacking.

She said, "We should have beat Eau Claire in two quick games. We showed the talent that we have, we just weren't attacking enough."

The day's matches ended on a sour note for the Lady Devil spikers as they lost to conference powerhouse Stevens Point, 15-4, 15-5.

Rees said, "Point is the number one team in the conference. They're beatable, but a powerhouse. I told the girls we may be playing the best team in the conference, but it should only make you play better. They did, so I'm satisfied."

For her play in the Whitewater quadrangular, junior, Judi Sowl won the distinction of volleyball player-of-the-week. Sowl transferred to Stout this year from Viterbo college, where she was an All-American volleyball player.

Rees said, "She is a very aggressive player and very competitive. She attacks anything and everything at the net."

Although the Lady Devils have just completed their first successful week of volleyball this season, Rees doesn't feel that it is too late. She said, "Superior, River Falls and Eau Claire are all very beatable. We have more than half of our season left with a lot of potential, as the girls have shown."

Rees feels that this weekend will be another good test for the lady spikers, as they travel to UW-Platteville quadrangular Saturday. She said, "We'll be playing against Platteville, Superior and Bethel college. Bethel has a tough team, and beating Platteville Saturday would be another conference win, which we desperately need."

The Lady Devils will also be hosting an invitational tourney Oct. 27. Rees concluded, "We won three out of five matches this week. We're riding the crest of these victories now, but we need the wins this weekend."

From the Stands

Investigating IM-Sports

Therese Blee

The intramural department has undergone some major supervisory changes over the past few years.

How have these changes affected the activities? The activities aren't as well organized or publicized for reasons such as missing records or just simply being new to the program.

It is extremely difficult for an intramural director to step into the position only two weeks before the students arrive, and have the program ready to go. The new director has to hire all the employees, get to know them and set up activities.

The activities offered in the very first few weeks of the semester were the ones that suffered the most from lack of organization.

Take fall golf for example, it was to be played August 28, only six days after classes began. Some people didn't even know their phone number that early.

Needless to say, fall intramural golf was cancelled due to lack of participation and organization. In the past, fall golf tournaments were successful. In 1982, there were fourteen participants, and last fall there were six players.

I realize that the beginning of the school year is hectic. Everyone is busy getting settled in and meeting new and old friends. This is not a new situation, students are busy all the time. Time restrictions are only partially to blame for the decreasing intramural enrollments.

After discovering that fall golf was cancelled, I became curious whether all the other activities were suffering also.

As I began looking into old files I found a decline of enrollment in the major team sports: football, outdoor volleyball and Slide-A-Puck.

Intramural football had a major

See BLEE, page 17

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BLEE

Continued from page 16

drop in participation this year. In 82, there were 66 teams participating. In 1983, the numbers dropped to 52 teams and this fall there are only 33 teams total in all the divisions. In only two years, the enrollment declined 50 percent.

I went on to look into outdoor men's and women's volleyball. Again I found much of the same information. Last fall there were six women's teams and nine men's teams, 15 teams total. This fall

Finally, I opened the records of Slide-A-Puck. Yes, you guessed it, the enrollment dropped. In 1982, 12 teams participated. In 1983, participation dropped to 10 teams, and this fall there are only eight teams in the league.

Why the decrease? Is it that the resident halls are offering more activities than before? Is it that the student's don't know about intramurals? Are students too busy to take part in organized sporting activities? Are students too lazy to organize a team? I don't have the answers.

After checking the past records of team sports, I looked at the activities for individual sports. To my surprise, I found an increase in participation.

The bike road race was Sept. 18, and there were nine racers competing. In 1982, five people participated and only four signed up last fall, so the race was cancelled all together.

Next was the two-person volleyball tournament. Play began Sept. 24, only five weeks after students arrived on campus. The number of participants increased 30 last fall to 36 this fall.

One of the biggest enrollment increases was the cross country run. The race was Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. There were ten runners. This may not seem like an overwhelming number, but compare it to 1982 when only two people participated, and last fall it was cancelled due to lack of interest.

As we venture farther into the school year, everything is becoming more organized, and the program is beginning to pick-up again.

I noticed this as indoor corecreation volleyball begins. There are 21 teams now in the league. Last fall there were 20 teams, this activity seems to be more stable.

What is the reason for declining enrollment this fall? I think the resident halls are better organized and offer more activities through interhall programs. I don't believe that students are too lazy. Perhaps they are too busy to take time out to organize and participate, but not too lazy.

This fall I sensed disorganization in the department, and I know the first quarter activities weren't well publicized. I think the early disorganization this semester is a major reason for the declining participation.

Hopefully, with better publication and organization, the intramural program will increase its popularity. The higher the number of participants, the more fun it is to compete.

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 3:30-5:30 p.m. (open swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-midnight	8-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. - 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (open swim)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-midnight	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-midnight	Noon-midnight
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	7-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, In season athletes only!!!

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call info Rec x-2465 for daily update.

Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

In case of rain varsity tennis tournament will be indoors starting at 9 a.m. on Oct. 12 & 13.

Predictions

Therese's picks

Last weeks results 6-12
Overall results 29-25

ST. LOUIS 27,
Chicago 17
NEW ENGLAND 20,
Cincinnati 7
PHILADELPHIA 28,
Indianapolis 24
MIAMI 17,
Houston 14
L.A. RAMS 35,
New Orleans 18
NEW YORK GIANTS 28,
Atlanta 27
CLEVELAND 24,
New York Jets 17
KANSAS CITY 31,
San Diego 20
TAMPA BAY 21,
Detroit 20
SEATTLE 24,
Buffalo 12
WASHINGTON 34,
Dallas 9
L.A. RAIDERS 28,
Minnesota 19
SAN FRANCISCO 20,
Pittsburgh 0
DENVER 26,
Green Bay 14

College
WISCONSIN 26,
Minnesota 12
UW-EAU CLAIRE 27,

High School
MENOMONIE 18,
Eau Claire North 14

Eric's picks

Last Week 11-7
Overall 31-23

CHICAGO 23,
St. Louis, 10
NEW ENGLAND 35,
Cincinnati 28
PHILADELPHIA 14,
Indianapolis 3
MIAMI 42,
Houston 15
L.A. RAMS 21,
New Orleans 14
ATLANTA 21,
New York Giants 20
NEW YORK JETS 7,
Cleveland 0
SAN DIEGO 17,
Kansas City 14
DETROIT 21,
Tampa Bay 17
SEATTLE 31,
Buffalo 12
WASHINGTON 21,
Dallas 20
L.A. RAIDERS 23,
Minnesota 12
SAN FRANCISCO 42,
Pittsburgh 24
DENVER 21,
Green Bay 12

College
WISCONSIN 28,
Minnesota 13
UW-EAU CLAIRE 21,
UW-Stout 20

High School
EAU CLAIRE NORTH 21,
Menomonie 17

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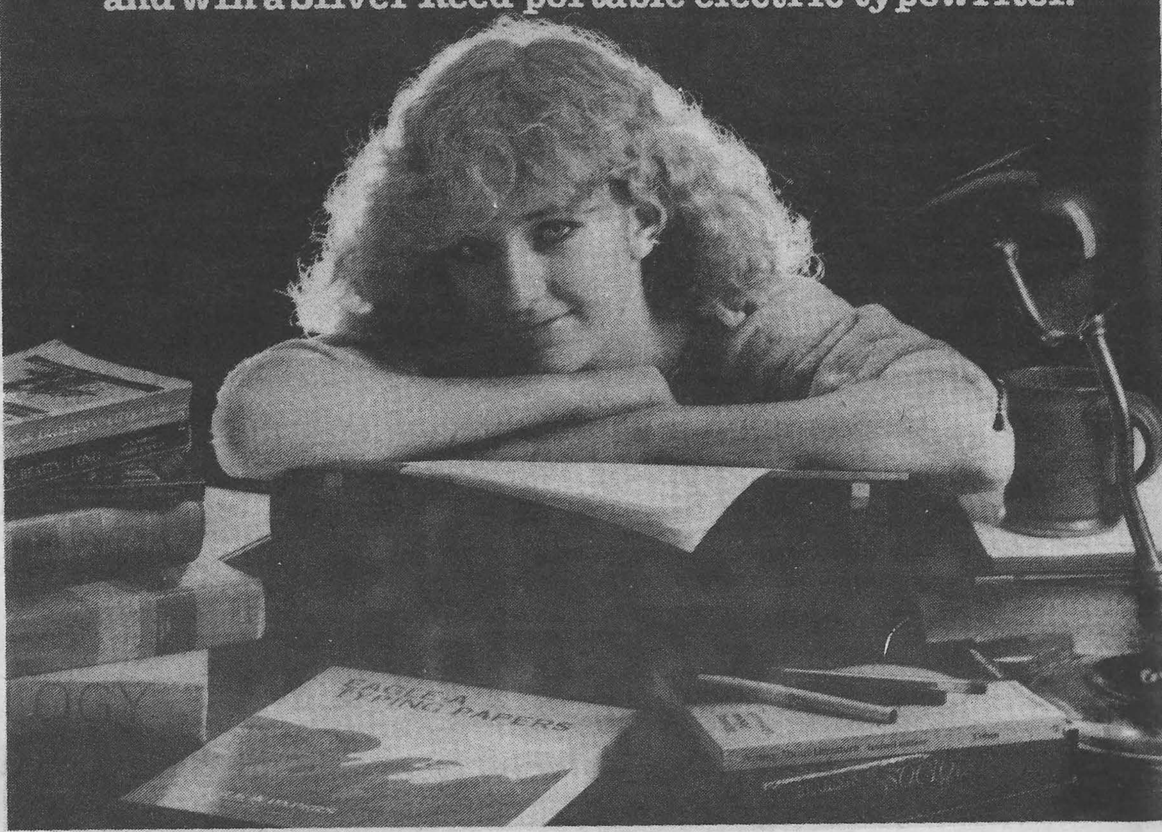

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They know how to enjoy alcohol beverages and gain the social, personal and health benefits that come with responsible drinking.

They know the responsibility they take on when they drink alcohol beverages or serve these beverages to others . . . a responsibility for safety, health and proper conduct.

And they know the best way to practice that responsibility is through moderation.

By knowing their limits, and sticking to them.

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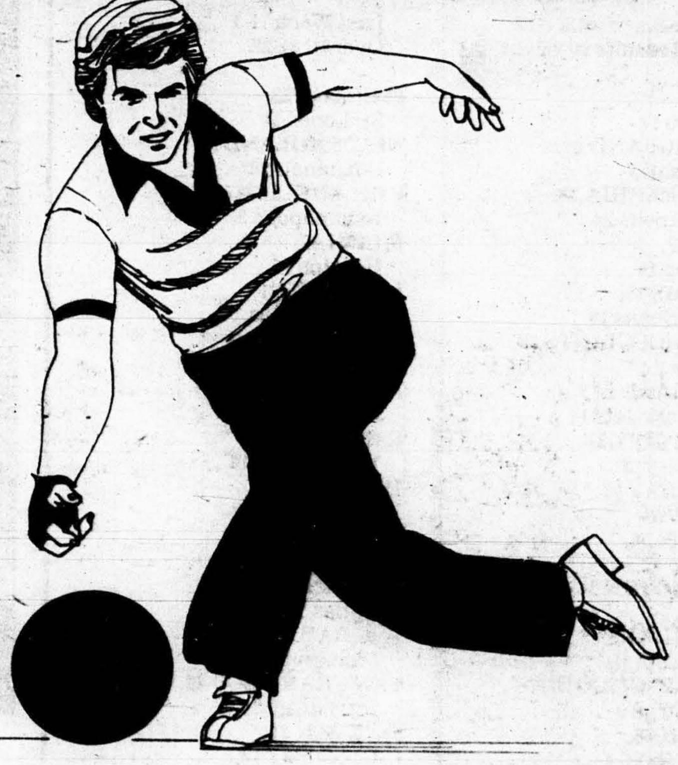

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—Scotch 8-Ball Tourney	Thursday Oct. 18

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October 16, 17, 18,
23, 24, 25

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For The Tower Yearbook
In Room 109 of the Commons

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For conflicts please contact us at the above dates and place.

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MARK - It was nice meeting you at Chi Lambda Thursday!! Thanks for the wild time at your kingdom-hope you made it to work on time. "The Undercover Cop." P.S. 35 beers were fun-we should have had 40 more!!

Party with UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad & Wrestling Team. Tues., Oct. 16, Marion Back Bar, 8-? $2.00 Cover, Free Beer.

Scott, what would the world be without Eye Contact, Too High House, and Mexican. Without them I would have never met you. If you want, give me a call. A friend from Thursday. T

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Announcements

Inter-Varsity, World Food Day Hunger Walk and Sharing Meal, Oct. 14, 1:30-5:30 p.m. United Methodist Church

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Meetings

SME, General Meeting, Oct. 15, 6 p.m., 112 Commons.

Club Managers Association of America. Tues., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Renaissance Room Student Union.

Women In Management, Sexual Harassment Film, Mon., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. West Central Ballroom.

Lutheran Collegians, Commons 110, 7 p.m. President Craig Adams.

Dean's Advisory Committee, informational meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

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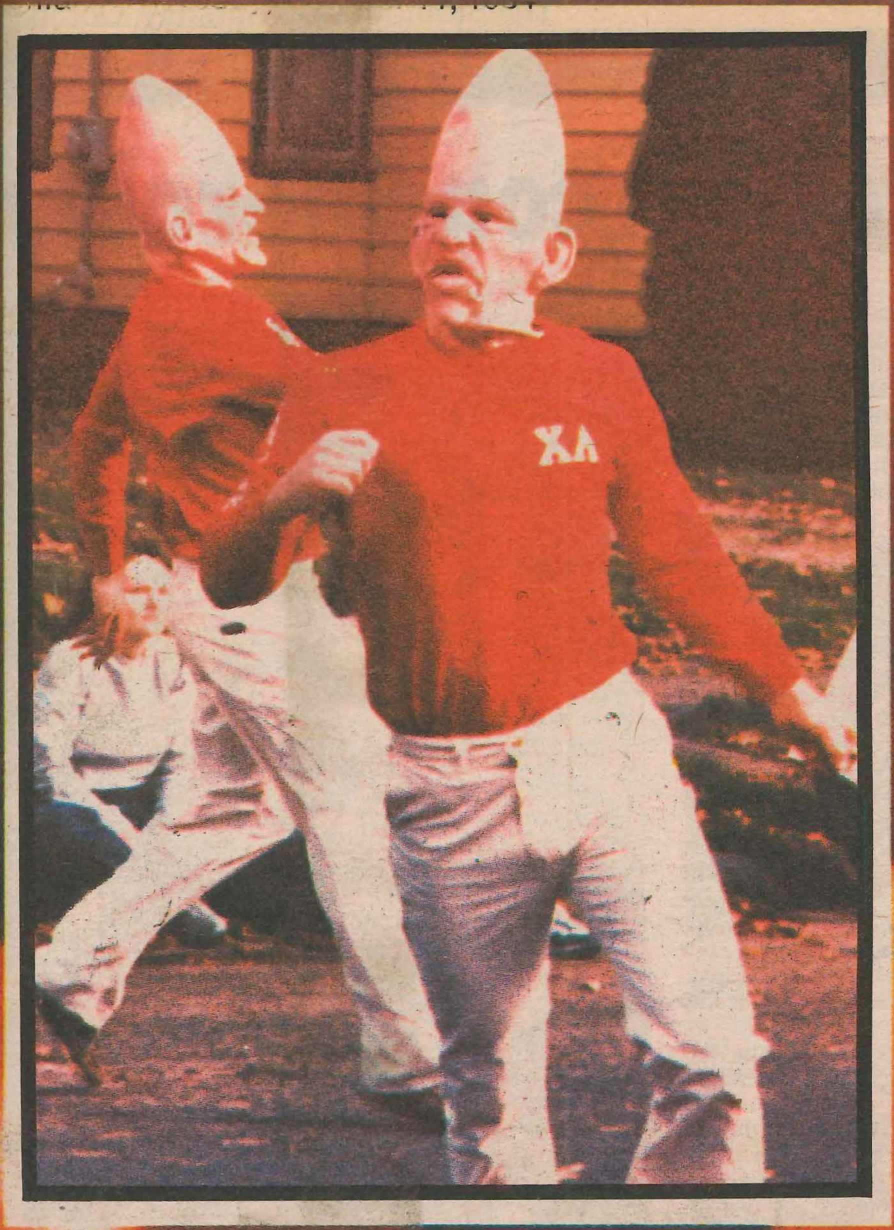
Homecoming '84



Homecoming past varies considerably

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Homecoming: a tradition that has been taking place since UW-Stout's very beginning. We've recently gotten a look at the most recent of these traditional ceremonies. Join us as we take a glimpse of some events from Homecomings past.

1923: The SSA dance given in the gym Friday night attracted a motley crowd. Old graduates, Superior men, students, and their friends mixed gaily to the lively tune of the Badger Royal Orchestra.

"Why do we have Homecoming? Because we want all the people that have ever been at Stout, to return and look the place over again, to relive the scenes of good times in their minds...It does an old graduates heart good to come back to the old school and be able to talk to the instructors from a somewhat higher level."

1934: Prizes for Homecoming floats were $5 for first prize, second prize was $2 and third was $1.

1939: A prize of $1 was given at the annual bonfire to the student dressed as the most representative Indian. The student body was led

1940: As a special attraction, movies of the highlights of other Stout Homecomings were shown at the dance. President Burton E. Nelson announced to all students that "dormitory hours are extended to 12:30 p.m. This includes students not residing in the dormitories."

1942: After the fateful day of Dec. 7, war was declared and 1942 was the first war-time Homecoming. Meeting the Challenge, the theme, was appropriate for the feeling of war and of the football game which was held with LaCrosse that year.

1944: A Homecoming picnic at Riverside Park was held as a substitute for the traditional football game. Mixed softball games were held after the meal.

1946: The theme was "Welcome Back with the Lumberjack." The men went all out by having a contest in the growth of beards.

1947: The Stout Band led an annual torchlight parade after a Homecoming play. Following the parade was the traditional Homecoming bonfire at the fairgrounds for which the freshmen were responsible. After the bonfire was lit by the football team captain there were yells led by the cheerleaders and music by the Stout band. The queen was also crowned at this time.

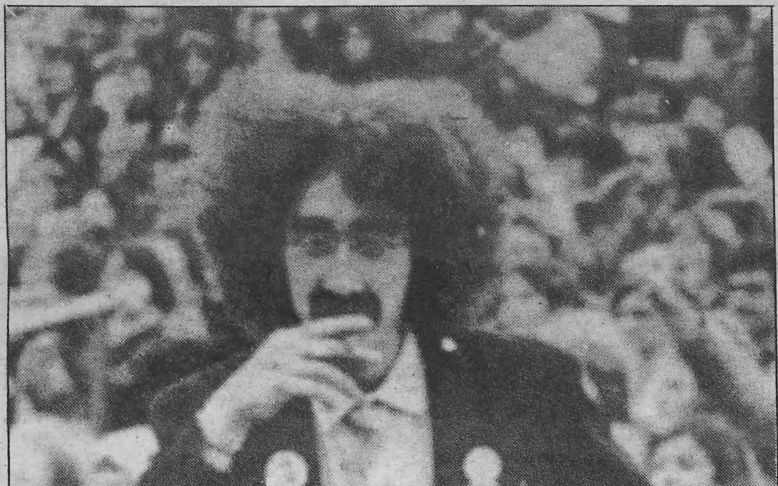
1948: Queen Jean Waltzer was first officially introduced by SSA President Robert Swanson at the bonfire on Friday evening.

1957: The student governing board decided to discontinue the annual Homecoming bonfire at the fairgrounds. The main reason for the decision was that last year's freshmen class, who were responsible for the fire, never cleaned up after the fire.

1960: The freshmen students were excused from Friday classes to build the bonfire at the fairgrounds. The bonfire had a tragic and early ending when it was set on fire by some neighboring college students.

1974: Billy Joel performed to an enthusiastic crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

1977: A group of about 300 persons started chanting "Let's go nuts" uptown. The chant eventually became "to 94." The group was broken up by tear gas and water. Seventy-five persons were arrested that weekend, 17 for disorderly conduct in connection with the attempted I-94 march.



GROUCHO?—
A past student observed the Homecoming football game in Oct. 1977. The Blue Devils lost to La Crosse, 13-6.

QUEEN OF THE PAST—
"Lovely Joanne Salm, senior from Chilton, reigned over the many Homecoming events held recently. Jo was chosen by the Stout student body as the 1959 Homecoming queen."

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Homecoming fun stays; loses spark

Matt Kalina

Staff Reporter

"Where's the action tonight ladies?" eagerly requested a bunch of guys lining up outside the Marion.

"You tell us," teased one of the three women strolling past the crowd which was soaked with rain and beer.

Wherever the action was, it did not seem to be in Downtown Menomonie Saturday night. Action like roadblocking, violence and mass arrests, did not occur during Homecoming 1984.

That is not to say that the celebration was without its usually bizarre incidents. The weather conditions, the earlier bar time, and the defeat of Blue Devils failed to put a damper on the spirits of most of the UW-Stout students and alumni.

One man, obviously drunk, slammed then proceeded to grind another obviously drunk man up against a brick wall of Anshus Jewelers. The two men were restrained by friends before a pair of police officers across the street noticed the commotion. A confrontation with the police was avoided.

In the shoulder-wide crack between the Flame Lounge and The Rendezvous, a man was leaning over in a way that appeared as if he was looking for something. In fact he did lose something, the contents of his stomach.

Spitting and wiping his face with his shirtsleeve, he staggered back toward his laughing friends on the sidewalk. Losing his balance, he fell face down in the grass and mud in the fenced area of the Flame. Stretched out comfortably, he laid on the ground for a moment, and then he got up.

With shirt tails out and his head down, the mud-streaked man reeled unsteadily, barely avoiding lightposts and parking meters. He wobbled past two officers standing by Don's Super Valu. They watched him closely, but did not hear the drunk man curse them.

At the intersection of 2nd and Crescent St., a hot dog stand lay on its side. Reportedly, a number of people had tipped it over.

A few half-hearted pleas of "Let's take I-94" were bellered as makeshift lines of impatient troops waited for admittance into the taverns. But as the sea of empty plastic cups on the bar floors indicated, the crowds had other priorities.

The Tyme machine in the Bank of Menomonie was busy most of the night. Cash withdrawal slips littered the bank lobby. Students had little trouble finding ways to spend their cash.

Business at the brat wagon and at the Subway Sandwich Shop was brisk. At times it appeared that some people entered the sub shop only to avoid the constant drizzle. The pizza places were also popular throughout the night even after the bars closed.

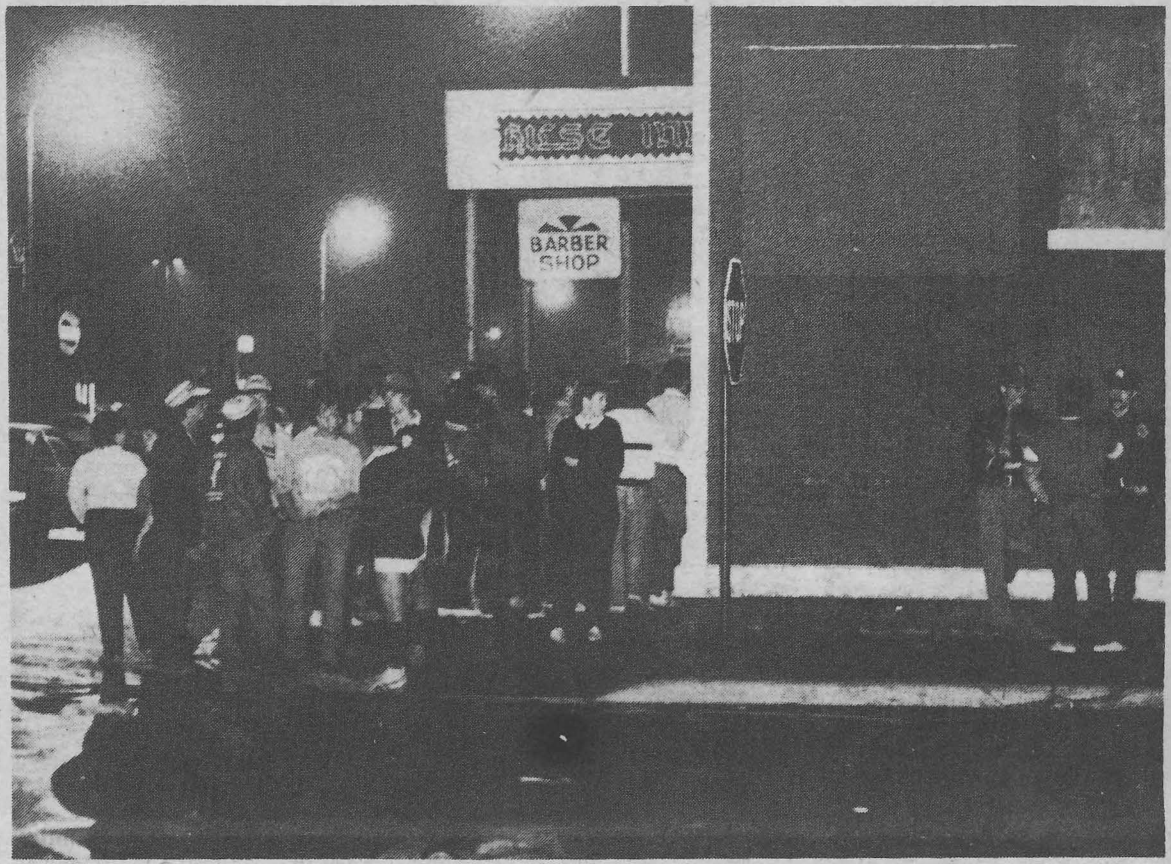
At Domino's, one man boasted that after he finished his slice of sausage pizza, he would "go to Tom Thumb's for dessert."

A group of about ten students bought a carry-out from Kentucky Fried Chicken. In between bites of extra-crispy and barbeque chicken, they claimed that the bisquits "soaked up the beer in their stomachs."

Not all the festivities took place downtown. A few students proceeded to the Midway Roadhouse to escape the crowds. The tavern did have adequate elbow room, and the band, "Working Class" provided decent entertainment. One student said with a laugh, "Everytime we catch a buzz, we lost it in a dancing streak."

Brian Neville, a freshman from UW-Stevens Point, the victors of the Stout Homecoming game, celebrated the weekend at parties with friends who attend Stout. Neville admitted, "Stout is a party town extravaganza. I'll be here next year."

A law enforcement officer who asked not to be identified, said he thought that it was unusual that the town cleared out before 2 a.m. Indeed, the Spot tavern had turned out its light and locked its doors well before closing time. It did not seem that this year's Homecoming lived up to its hyped proportions of the calamity of past years. The officer said, "It was an extremely quiet and boring night."



PARTY—

Homecoming weekend activities seemed to draw people from all facets of campus life. Even though arrests were down, police officers were on hand to make sure all groups stayed out of trouble. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Orderly Homecoming attributed to students' low profile

Karen Teske

News Editor

Not only did the students of UW-Stout survive the festivities of Homecoming this year, they actually managed to keep a relatively low profile during what has been in the past a notoriously rowdy period.

"I didn't see the intoxication of years past," commented Chief of Police Beety in a post-weekend interview. Beety is very impressed with the behavior of Stout students during this year's celebration.

Arrests this year were down to a level "typical of an average weekend in Menomonie," he said. Only 14 open container citations were handed out on Friday night and 16 on Saturday. Of these 30, only one was given to a Stout student.

Twenty-six disorderly conduct charges were distributed and only five of these were to Stout students. Most of the fines were incurred by alumni or visitors from surrounding communities. Beety explained that Stout's partying reputation tends to draw persons from surrounding areas.

Parties were evidently kept quiet enough, as only one noise violation was handed out over the weekend.

After the notorious Homecoming of 1982, it is safe to say that this year's festivities were quite mellow. For the "year of the I-94 march," a total of 235 arrests were tallied. Last year, citations were reduced to 84, and this year further measures cut the number to 49.

"It was probably the most orderly (Homecoming) in the past eight years," remarked Beety. He went on to attribute this to "both the celebrants and those who are concerned about Homecoming the most."

Some of the groups which he pointed out include the Tavern League, University Relations and the Special Events Commission. "They're a real credit to the University," he concluded.

The actual cost to the police department due to extensive overtime payments and other costs was $8,500. Although Beety admitted that this figure is high, he felt that this is money well spent.

Furthermore, Beety feels that the trend of lowered fines will be continued. "I'm sure that next year will be even better," he said.

GREETINGS, ROYAL SUBJECTS!— Hovlid Hall's 1984 Homecoming king and queen, Dick Greening and Colleen Hartman, wave to the crowd at the football game Saturday afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Wrestlers raise money

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

Whether it was due to the lack of publicity, the numerous other Homecoming events, or because students were simply "saving up" for the weekend, the UW-Stout wrestling team had a rather small crowd to handle at their pre-Homecoming Hawaiian Party last Wednesday night.

"We were hoping the other Homecoming events would bring the crowd in," said Dave Witt, a senior on the wrestling squad. "Actually the events pulled them apart from the party.

The idea of the record-hop-type party was to raise the $3000 needed for the team to attend a tournament in Florida this spring. They will also be selling concessions at football games and they plan to hold a few more parties as well.

The team chose the Hawaiian theme because they felt that it was a break from the typical toga party. "We wanted to have the dance for a good time," said Shane Luckie, another member of the team. "The first party we had didn't work out so good because there was no alcohol." Beer was served at the Hawaiian party, and the team felt that this would draw more of a crowd.

The team was fairly successful in making money at a party which was held at the Marion Bar last week.

Needless to say, the team is working hard in order to earn the remaining money they need in time for the tournamant. "We'd like to at least get close to the amount of money we need," Witt said. "If we don't get all of it, we'll kick in some."

The main objective of the team attending the tournament is to get some new experience in wrestling. Men from around the United States will attend this tournament and could definitely offer something new.

Letters

October 8, 1984

Congratulations are in order for the many groups and individuals who are responsible for making this year's homecoming an orderly, safe and enjoyable event. The responsible behavior of those who participated in homecoming demonstrated that the Stout community is capable of bringing together thousands of people who can have a good time while respecting the rights of others. Special thanks for the cooperative efforts of the Menomonie Police department, the Chamber of Commerce, the downtown tavern owners, student government, Special Events Commission, University staff members and particularly the student body, for bringing this year's celebration back to the fine homecoming tradition that has existed at Stout throughout its history. Disturbances downtown during homecoming are now becoming a thing of the past, and in future years, we can look forward to continued mature behavior by everyone who choses to participate in this fine event.

Community/University Relations Committee

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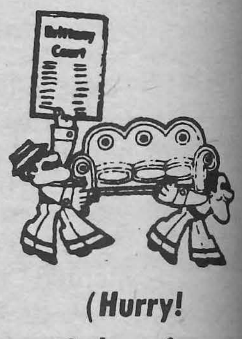

Homecoming parade showcases floats with flicks theme

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Anxious spectators dragged park benches across Wilson Park Saturday morning to insure an excellent vantage point for the eagerly awaited UW-Stout Homecoming Parade. Cheers and chants ushered in the parade from a distance. As the parade passed it became evident that this year's parade was a success.

There seemed to be some concern about UW-Stout moving their homecoming parade back outside. Last year, the parade was held inside because of problems in previous years.

> *...proved to be the icing on the entire week of "That's Entertainment."*

The concern diminished considerably, as students, as well as community members, found their places along the street. They anxiously awaited this festive event—Stout's homecoming parade, "Movies on Parade."

Although several students looked as if they had gotten up for early champagne breakfast, they took a break to attend the parade in an orderly fashion. There was no or little alcohol problem along the parade route.

Many community members turned out with the entire family to enjoy Stout's parade.

Twenty-seven parade units lined up at the Dunn County Recreation Park Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. The parade proceeded down Main St. until 9th St. The parade traveled on 9th for one block, turned right onto Wilson Ave. until 6th St. where it came to a finish at the Home Economics building.

Included among the parade entries were floats, clowns selling balloons, antique cars, bicyclists and royalty cars. All followed the theme "Movies on Parade."

Among the movies represented were "Ghostbusters," "Jaws," "Tarzan and Jane," "E.T." and "M.A.S.H." Also, several celebrity look-alikes could be seen including a Dolly Parton and the famous Coneheads from NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

CKTO Hall's and Chi Lambda Fraternity days were made even brighter as they took a clean sweep of the awards offered for their creative ideas and float design. CKTO captured best mechanical float and tied with Chi Lambda for most humorous.

On the other hand, the Chi Lambda Fraternity captured most artistic float, and received top honors by receiving the Chancellor's prize.

CKTO's float entry depicted that of the block-buster smash, "Ghostbusters." The float was equipped with a marshmallow ghost atop of an orange Volkswagen. The ghost was able to mechanically move its hands throughout the parade route.

The other winning entry was that of the Chi Lambda Fraternity. Chi Lambda's "Jaws: Eat 'Em Up" float was a re-creation of the 1970s horror film. This float was equipped with a large shark which could move its mouth to capture the true fighting spirit of Homecoming.

The entire parade, through its enthusiastic onlookers and its spirited participants, proved to be the icing on the entire week of "That's Entertainment."

ON PARADE—
Making sure her costume is secure, Wigen Hall resident Tina Grant prepares herself for Saturday's parade. Many students, as well as community members and families, turned out to view the parade which began at 10:30 a.m. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Candidates compete in many original events

Tony Mans
Assistant Arts Editor

Five different events were featured last Tuesday with the Karate Club coming out as the winner of the Rec Fun Night held at Nelson Field.

Decided upon by the Recreation Commission, the events all had to be something that both male and female candidates could compete equally in. "We had a lot of people suggest that we stay away from sexist events," said Anne Astle, chairperson of the Commission. "We think we came up with some pretty competitive events."

"I'll never eat another banana again!" was HKMC's candidate Sue Rhone's reaction to the Banana Jama. Blindfolded and seated across from each other, the objective was to feed your partners two bananas while they were doing the same thing to you. But many of the participants had problems forcing the bananas down, having just eaten dinner.

The track at Nelson Field was temporarily transformed into a bike track, as each pair of competitors raced on tandem bicycles. A timed event, the bicycles got flying at some pretty high speeds. When asked about the possibilities of an accident in this race, Astle said, "No problem—those bikes are pretty safe." Fortunately, she was right.

The Homecoming candidates also had to rack their brains on a 15-question Stout trivia test. The HKMC team of Rhone and Jim Fritz got top score, having only three wrong. Questions varied from "How many seats are there in the Harvey Hall auditorium?" to "What does the mural on the first floor of Harvey Hall say?"

The fourth event was a race made up of several parts. The competitors had to sit back-to-back on the ground with their arms interlocked, stand up, and run 20 yards, where there was a gunnysack they needed for a three-legged race. The final 20 yards was a wheelbarrow race, with the males on the bottom and the females pushing. The Hovlid Hall duo of Coleen Hartzner and Dick Greening collapsed across the finish line as the winner of this event.

The participants then went inside the fieldhouse for the final event, the inner-tube race. With the male being able to use only his legs and the female using only her arms, they had a one-lap race which was won by the North Hall team of Karen Danielson and Greg Hildebrand.

BANANA JAMA—
Royalty candidates Brian Norman and Dena Rae Ebner from DECA proceed to stuff banana's into each others mouth while blind-folded as part of the Royalty Rec Fun competition last Tuesday evening. The competitors were required to feed each other two bananas each while being timed for speed. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Monday, October 15th

1:00 p.m.	Leisure Alternatives to Alcohol — Phil Fieber -Renaissance Room Student Center
3:30 p.m.	Mental & Physical Relaxation Through Massage -Bob Hoyt - Renaissance Room Student Center

Tuesday, October 16th

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Film Festival of Alcohol-Related Films - West Central Ballroom Student Center
1:00 p.m.	Going Straight for the High - Lou Klitzke - West Ballroom Student Center

Wednesday, October 17th

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Film Festival of Alcohol-Related Films - West Central Ballroom Student Center

Wednesday, October 17 (Continued)

12:30 p.m.	Legislative Update on the 21-Year Old Drinking Age - Jim Harsdorf and Representative from United Council -Snack Bar Student Center
3:00 p.m.	Relating More Effectively With Others - Sue Stephenson - East Central Ballroom Student Center
7:00 p.m.	Surviving Socially Without Alcohol -Panel - International Room Student Center
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Band at Some Place Else - Non Alcoholic Lounge - sponsored by HKMC. No cover fee for Stout students with I.D. Must be 18 years old. Buses will pick up in front of North Hall, Harvey Hall Circle, and JTC every half-hour beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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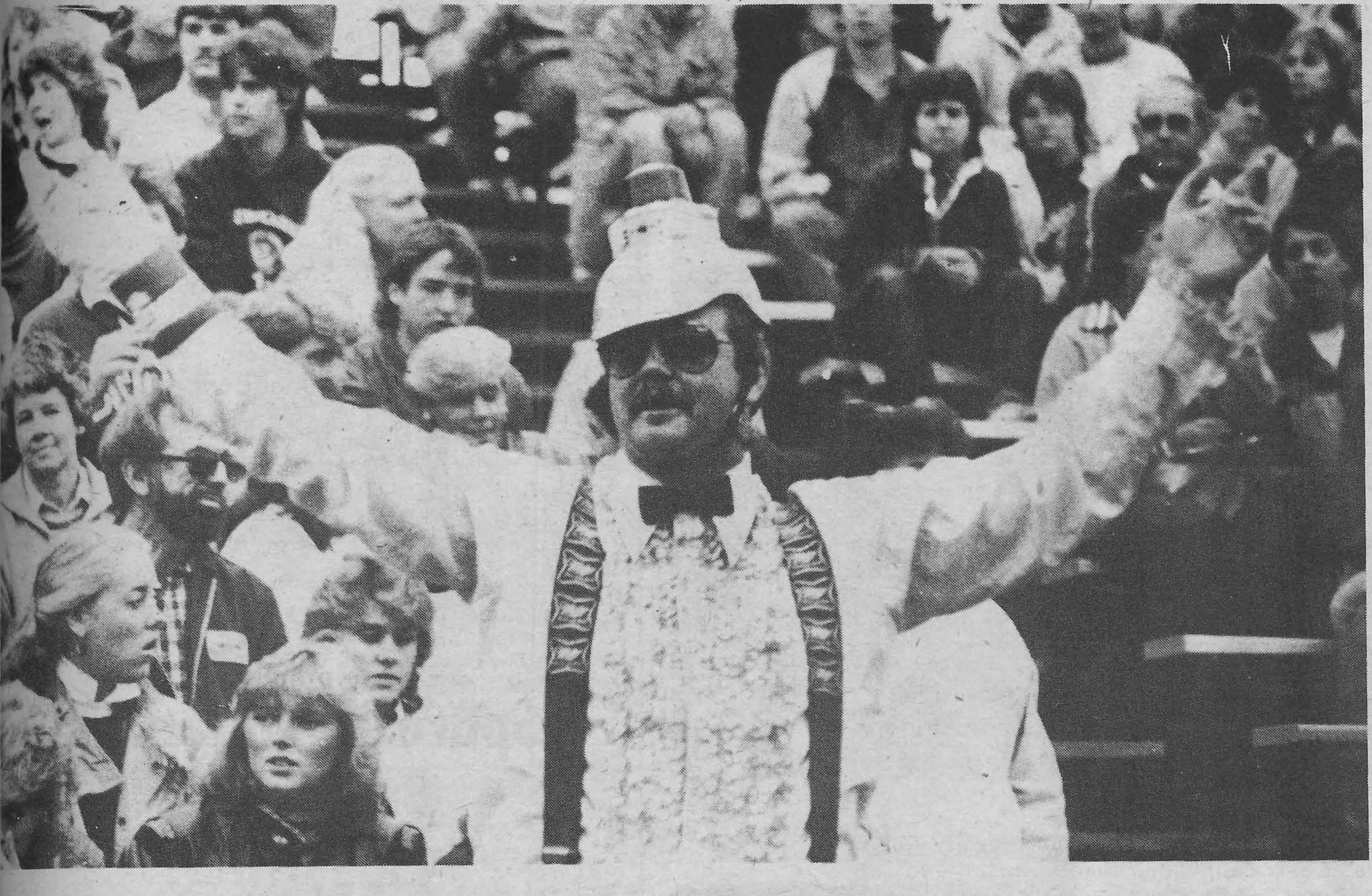


Old football game regulars return

Homecoming spirit shines

Tony Mans

Assistant Arts Editor

While there was a lot of action on the field during last Saturday's Homecoming game, there was also a lot of activity in the stands, most of which was generated by two Stout students, John Tureff and Dean Tinjum.

Dressed in shorts, suspenders and blue hard hats with red lights on top, they led the rowdy crowd in the wave cheer. Starting at the north end of the bleachers, they got the wave to move all the way down to the band, which was seated at the 50-yard line before it finally died out.

"Let's play the Leinenkugel song!" shouted Tinjum to the band, referring to the crowd favorite "You've Said It All." With a quick count off by Tinjum, the band then willingly obliged and played the sond under the leadership of their new director. "That's the funnest part," said Tureff. "I love directing the band."

But it didn't sound like they would be able to make another performance this year. "We've been doing this for several years now," said Tureff, "But we had just planned on making this our final appearance."

Hovlid Hall triumphs in royalty talent night

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

Inpersonators of Barry Manilow, Cyndi Lauper, Kiss, Arthur Fonzarelli, Donny and Marie Osmond, Dolly Parton, Prince Charles and Lady Di, Boy George, and Carol Burnette were among UW-Stout students, who filled the Union Snack Bar at Royalty Talent Night, Wed., Oct. 3, 1984.

Every homecoming couple along with members of their respective organization, performed a commercial.

Each commercial was humorous in its own way as several organizations used celebrity look-alikes while others played on stereotypes.

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) attempted to sell socks to nuns. Alpha Phi-Chi Lambda tried to persuade potato farmers to purchase a photocopier.

The Pom-pon squad and the football team advertised Sprout Shampoo made by Stout Enterprizes. This shampoo could do almost everything.

HKMC Hall used candidates names, Rhone and Fritz, and developed a product of their own to sell—Rhone Fritz Designer Jeans. They sold these jeans to children wrestling in the mud.

Through out the evening one could hear cheers and chants promoting different organizations. Each organization tried to prove they had the most spirit.

Keith Firari entertained the crowd in between commercials. Acting as master of ceremonies, he kept the evening rolling. Firari attempted a few Barry Manilow tunes using lip synchronization. Firari's routine proved to be entertaining and upbeat.

At the end of each commercial the candidates had the opportunity to give a campaign speech. This gave everyone a chance to see who the Homecoming candidates were. It also gave candidates the opportunity to advertise for votes.

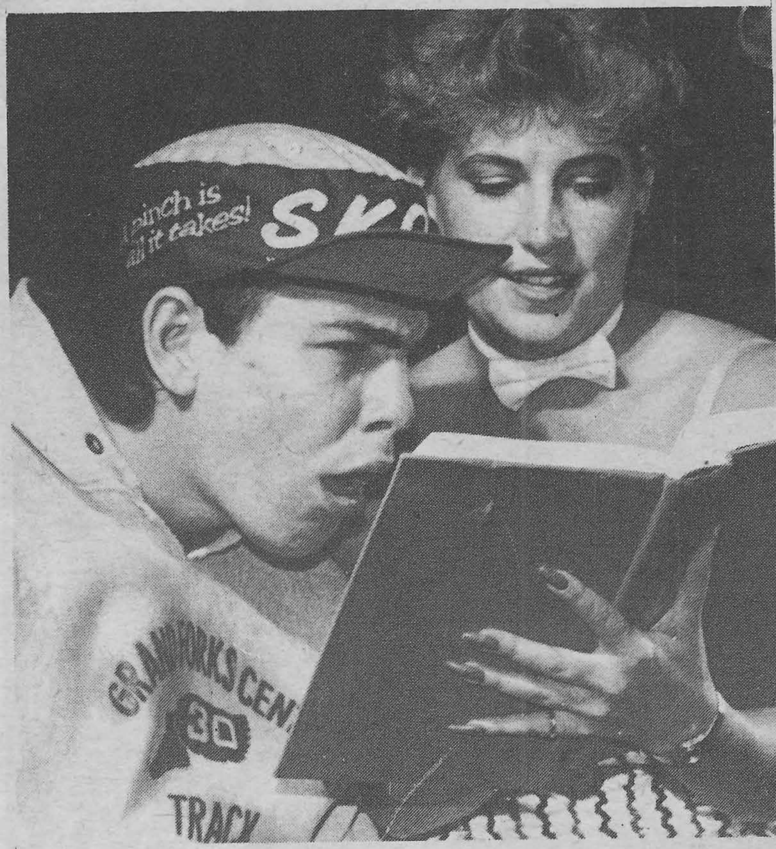
The judges tabulated their scores following the final commercial. Awards were presented to the following:

1. Hovlid Hall
2. Fleming Hall
2. Wigen Hall (tie)
3. North Hall

Each commercial was judged on creativity, and relation to the theme.

The turnout for Royalty Talent Night was comparable to past years. The only difference was this year was in the crowd.

Ann Rockteacher, who was responsible for organizing Royalty Talent Night, commented on the turnout, "I was impressed. A lot more people stayed until the end. Other years the crowd lessened considerably before the closing of the night."



HOMECOMING STORY—

Queen candidate Theresa Mitchell, from Wigen Hall, reads a story to Jay Frazier as part of Wigen's entry in the Royalty Talent Night. The event was held last Wednesday evening in the Snackbar. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

BELLY BUDDIES—

Performing a belly dance as part of their Royalty Talent Night entry was Oasis candidates Diane Carlson and Tim Starkweather. Each Homecoming couple, along with members of their respective organization, performed a commercial. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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THE STOUTONIA

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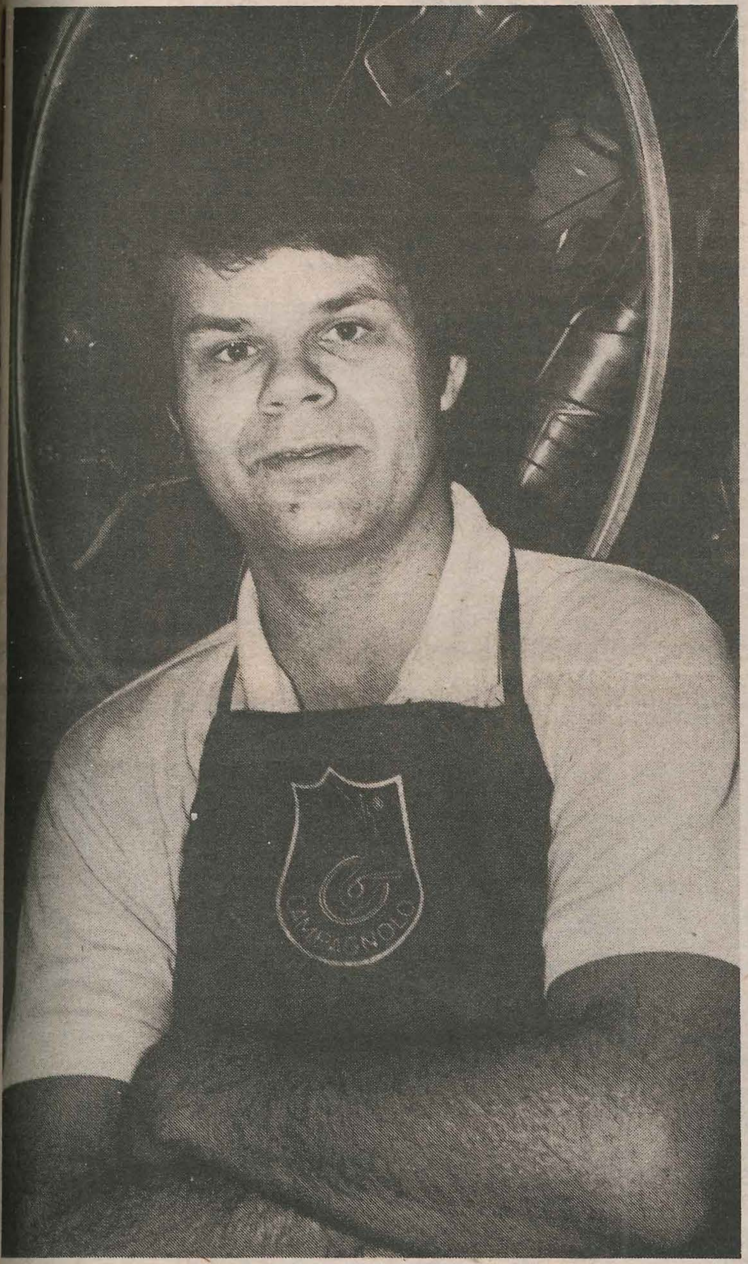
Stout student custom-builds various bike styles

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

For those of you who want a little more from a bicycle, Tim Paterek may have just the thing for you.



ONE-OF-A-KIND WHEELS—
Bicycle builder Tim Paterek takes a break from his work to explain his complicated craft. Completely custom-designed for its owner, Paterek's bicycles cost anywhere from $700 to $3,250. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

Paterek is a UW-Stout student who makes custom bicycles in his basement. When he was a Class 2 racer, Paterek began building bicycles when his friend helped him build his first one. Since then he has become one of a handful of certified master framebuilders in the United States.

Paterek now teaches others to build custom bicycles and is writing a book on the subject. He says it will be published shortly.

Paterek will build any kind of bicycle a customer wants, whether it's a racing bike, a touring bike, or even a tandem. The bicycles range in price from $700 for a basic bicycle to $3250 for a tandem that Paterek built for himself.

The average bicycle that Tim builds is between $1000 and $1200.

One reason for the cost is the quality of the materials used. The type and weight of tubing for the frame is determined according to the needs of each customer and specially ordered for him or her. Silver solder is used to braze pieces together at a lower temperature in order to retain the strength of the frame even when extremely light-weight tubing is used.

Another reason for the cost is the amount of time it takes to complete a frame. It takes 12 to 15 hours to build a frame by hand compared to the three to five hour mass-production time in a factory.

To make a bicycle, Paterek first takes an order from a customer. He never makes a bicycle that has not already been sold.

Profile

He will then meet with the buyer and decide what characteristics are needed according to the size of the cyclist, and the intended use of the bicycle.

A full-size drawing of the desired bicycle is made. The front triangle and fork are built first, the rear triangle is next, then the bridges and braze-ons are added. Finally, the frame is painted and the wheels and other components are added to make the completed bicycle.

Paterek has sold his biycles all across the United States and has even received requests for information from as far away as French Guiana. Most of his customers hear about his bicycles by word of mouth or see one of them in a race and ask the owner where it was purchased.

Many of his customers are amateur racers who need more in a bicycle than what an ordinary mass-produced bicycle can offer. "Some people really need a piece of exquisite equipment like that," Paterek said. "They need the performance."

Paterek also builds long-distance touring bikes for those who need the durability and comfort a custom-made bicycle can offer. As Paterek said, "If you're planning a 1000-mile or a 2000-mile trip, you don't want something that's going to fail on you, or drive like an old cart behind a horse."

The main advantage of a custom-made bicycle is that it's built to exactly fit the cyclist. The size and geometry of the tubing is fitted exactly to the height, weight and needs of the cyclist.

The other big advantage is that owners can choose the components and accessories that go on their bicycle, Paterek said. "You get to pick every thing that goes on it. If you want three water bottles on it, you can have three water bottles. Not only can you choose the equipment, you can choose the placement."

Paterek suggested that those who wish to buy a custom frame choose someone who has a lot of experience in the craft to build it. He said that "usually the first five or 10 frames a custom builder builds are disasters."

He also suggested that prospective buyers look at some of the work done by the builder and ask for references from former customers.

We apologize!

The **Stoutonia** regrets the error made in the Oct. 11 issue.

The photographs on page 28 of the Special Homecoming issue headed "Belly Buddies" incorrectly depicted Oasis candidates Tim Starkweather and Diane Carlson as doing a belly dance. The photograph was not of Tim Starkweather and Diane Carlson was not doing a belly dance but instead was modeling a swimsuit.

Computer piracy

Program theft thrives at Stout

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

A UW-Stout student walks into the communications storeroom and purchases a five and one-quarter inch floppy disc for less than $2. He or she then proceeds to one of the many microcomputers on campus and, using software that has been purchased or borrowed, breaks the protection system of the microcomputer's programs. The student then proceeds to illegally copy a $200, $300 or $400 program. After a few more of these sessions, the average Stout computer "pirate" has acquired between $1500 and $2000 worth of programs for less than a $2 investment.

According to Dr. Roger Hartz, assistant professor of media technology at the Library Learning Center, the piracy started as soon as microcomputer programs started becoming available. Some of these programs are very useful and a number of students have developed files using these programs.

"Word processing programs, spread sheet programs and data management programs have been copied by students. These are the ones that I am aware of," Hartz said. "Although they may be using them in their classes, I do not believe that these students are gaining an unfair advantage."

The program used to break into other programs costs approximately $60. It is produced by small software companies who are filling the need that the market created. Hartz knows of two such programs being sold and indicated that there may be more.

Because computer piracy has become a major concern of the industry, many manufacturers of software programs have been equipping their programs with more sophisticated protection sevices to curtail the loss of revenue which copying has caused.

According to Terry Eikamp, account controller for financial reporting, electronic "bulletin boards" within the public domain give the necessary information on how to unscramble various programs like VisiCalc and Lotus 1-2-3.

"It's illegal for you to tell someone how to unscramble a program or do it for them, but there's supposedly nothing illegal about finding the information and doing it yourself," Eikamp said.

The mainframe computer on campus, which contains information on students, grade transcripts, payroll and other confidential University data, cannot be accessed by any of the University's microcomputers. The mainframe computer can only be accessed by another "hard wire" terminal.

A hard wire terminal is physically connected to the University mainframe by a communications cable, while a microcomputer may access information through telephone lines by using a telephone modem.

Eikamp maintains that the mainframe security is very good.

See THEFT, page 3

Inside

Sen. Dodd speaks his mind on Washington's policy in Central America — Page 3

Cross new frontiers with campus screenings of Foreign Films — Page 13

Volleyball team survives rollercoaster week of tournaments — Page 14

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

South Dakota fights age 21 alone

Madison— Wisconsin won't join a South Dakota lawsuit challenging the federal government's authority to impose a national drinking age of 21, Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said Monday.

South Dakota's action challenges the law threatening states with loss of highway aid. La Follette said Wisconsin could not intervene in the South Dakota challenge now because it was only at the trial stage in Federal Court there. But he said Wisconsin could join the action on appeal.

EPA lax in toxic cleanups

Madison— The Environmental Protection Agency has made little progress in cleaning up the worst hazardous waste sites in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Action Coalition charged Monday.

The coalition released a report, prepared by the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, that reviewed cleanup activity at the 23 Wisconsin toxic waste sites listed on the EPA's National Priority (or superfund) list.

Nation

Economy will thrive through '85

Hot Springs, Va.— The national economy should continue growing through 1985, America's leading corporate executives predicted Saturday.

The Business Council's semi-annual economic forecast predicted a 1985 growth rate of 3.5 percent enhanced by low inflation, lower unemployment, higher profits and increasing productivity.

18 presidential candidates still in race

Washington— There are still a total of 18 presidential candidates running for the White House this year, according to **U.S. News & World Report**, but only President Reagan and Walter Mondale will be on the ballot in all 50 states.

David Bergland, the Libertarian Party's candidate, will be running in 39 states and Dennis Serette, representing the Independent Alliance, will be on the ballot in 33 states.

World

CIA prints warfare manual

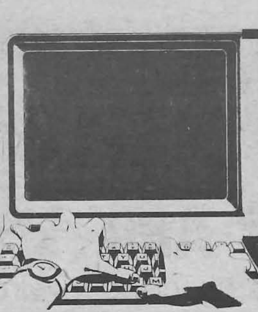
Washington— The Associated Press has obtained a copy of a CIA psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels that advocates the recruitment of professional criminals for selective jobs and says some government officials can be "neutralized" with the selective use of violence.

The 90-page manual, titled **Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War**, was distributed inside the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, sources said.

Scientists trace new worlds

Pasadena, Calif.— The first photograph of what may be a new solar system 293 trillion miles from our own was released Monday by scientists who believe it is the strongest evidence yet pointing to the existence of planets around other stars.

Scientists say the swarm of particles near the star Beta Pictoris shown in the photograph could have been ejected into space in the form of planets orbiting the star.



Perspective

United Way seeks funds

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Although some may recognize this time of year to be that of colored leaves and cool weather, others are gearing up for the annual United Way of Dunn County fund drive.

This fund-raising project, reaching out to all area citizens, serves a number of charitable organizations to the tune of approximately $90,000 per year. Its goal this year is $98,000.

The United Way is an organization comprised of concerned citizens who work to generate funds in order to support other organizations that primarily deal with special needs or interest groups serving the people of Dunn County.

According to Michael Nicolai, United Way board member, "It's a county effort to benefit county people." Nicolai stresses the importance of this organization in that it provides funds for organizations in the immediate community offering services to all ages.

Some of the locally supported services include the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Kinship. These organizations, alone, receive about 50 percent of the funds offered through United Way.

In the past, UW-Stout has been a major contributer to United Way through its student contributions in the annual "Penny Drive" and general pledges. Student efforts have been especially appreciated, according to Nicolai, in that even though they are not permanent residents of this area they still elect to show concern through their donations.

Complementing the raised dollar amounts, the Stout community, through its student and faculty and staff, has provided the volunteers and expertise needed for workshops, lectures and community events for different organizations. Nicolai sees the Stout community as a "vital link in services."

Presently underway is the resident hall "Penny Drive." Labeled cans are distributed to the different halls on campus and students are urged to contribute whatever they can. Off-campus students will receive donation brochures explaining United Way and listing its contribution breakdown.

Although funds are seemingly great, once divided between approximately 20 organizations the overall distribution is limited. Therefore, the United Way is seeking to increase the overall donations generated this year.

The United Way sells itself as an alternative to government agencies that is accountable for funds and actions and proves so by providing financial management for donated monies by "maintaining a financially accountable quality control system with citizen involvement as the key ingredient." Part of its financial conservation is shown through a low-cost administration that consumes only 16 percent of the total funding.

The uniqueness of the United Way, according to Nicolai, is that a contributer doesn't necessarily donate to a generic fund, but may specify where each dollar should be disbursed

The experiences and events associated with the organizations funded through United Way are greatly diversified and include any number or series of happenings and occasions. Services rendered may range from finding a Christmas tree for a needy family to providing health care and

See STEEN, page 7

Style Shows

Contact Jim at 235-8173

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News

Senator Dodd speaks on Central America

Karen Teske
News Editor

The elaborately painted, gold-toned interior of the Mabel Tainter Theatre was the setting for a dramatic speech by an outspoken national leader of the 1980s, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.)

Dr. Stephen Snyder, an associate professor of social science at UW-Stout, introduced Dodd, extolling his many accomplishments in both his private and public life. The list included: Peace Corps volunteer, three-term congressman, as well as being a freshman senator and member of the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee. Snyder is a member of the University Speakers Series, which arranged for Dodd's appearance.

Sen. Dodd introduced his topic for the evening—the Central American issue—and admitted that it is a complicated one. "It's hard to separate the good guys on one side from the bad guys on the other."

The Reagan administration immediately became a prime target for criticism although Dodd later admitted that he criticized it only because it's the most prominent scapegoat.

"We must divorce reality from fantasy and fiction," in charting an appropriate course for policial action in Central America, said Dodd. He says that it's wrong "to support a military solution when a political one is needed." Dodd pointed out the huge amounts of government funds which are squandered on military aid in the form of weapons, installation of aides and training of forces. He also mentioned the fact that "in the past few years, 30 to 40 innocent non-combatants have been killed."

Rather than giving an analysis of each country in Central America, Dodd focused on El Salvador because it was in the news. He referred El Savadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte who conducted a meeting earlier that day. The meeting symbolized an effort to resolve the Salvadoran conflict. Dodd praised Duarte's initiative and expressed a hope for more such peaceful moves in the future.

Dodd ended his speech and opened up the floor to questions. The first one led to a discussion of Costa Rica's situation. Dodd told of their poor and hungry, and emphasized the fact that they have no army, only a police force. He pointed out the current administration's questionable policy "which would provide political aid only if Costa Rica would accept unwanted, unnecessary military aid as well."

When asked "how Walter Mondale would bring the people to their senses in regard to the Central American issue," Dodd did not try to defend the Democrats other than to say that "when Fritz Mondale lays it on the line, it will hit some responsive cords." He went on to tell of a personal experience which demonstrated the deterioration of the American image in the eyes of the Central American natives. "As a Peace Corps volunteer, I saw portions of the Constitution quoted on dirt walls... and now our president is burned in effigy."

Dodd's sense of humor surfaced when he responded to the question of why the natives don't participate in elections. "It's dangerous going door-to-door in Central America," he replied with a quiet chuckle. Dodd expressed deep-seated opposition toward the Reagan administration's policy of setting up the elections. "Other problems must be worked out first," he said.

Dodd responded next to the question "when would a military response be necessary in Central America?" "We should use our military strength as an arrow in our quiver," he added, "never say never, but don't use the arrow prematurely."

Once again, Dodd drew laughter from the audience with a quickly formulated response. He was asked about whether the Cubans and Nicaraguans were gearing up for war and if the Reagan administration would initiate an invasion. Dodd stated that there are some who would initiate an invasion but added, "Will they do it before the election? Nope. Right after? Yep."

After a full evening of criticizing and discussing, Dodd offered some positive suggestions. He pointed out the current policies which require regular appraisal of the situation before more funds can be appropriated. He also offered "some solid graphic things" which would demonstrate the feasibility of continued aid. "We should build institutions in these countries to utilize the fund effectively...help them make use of their potential hydroelectric power sources, rebuild their roads and develop deep-water seaports."

The capacity crowd expressed their approval of Dodd's opinions with a ringing round of applause.

SPOTLIGHT ON CENTRAL AMERICA—
Outspoken Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) addressed a large crowd at the Mabel Tainter Theatre during his visit here Monday. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Theft

Continued from page 1

Everyone who has been granted access to the mainframe has their own individual password. And in addition to the password which allows one to use the mainframe, each program has its own security so only certain passwords can modify the information stored.

According to Mark Larchez, an assistant professor in the Stout Physics Department, students working in the physics lab are encouraged to duplicate materials which they feel can benefit them. Also, a machine is provided so students may copy audio tapes if they so desire.

Academic sources created in the physics lab are stored in the school's academic computer and are accessed by the microcomputers in the instructional lab. If a student has a computer terminal and telephone modem at their place of residence, they can legally access the academic computer and do a portion of their physics work at home.

Even though students are not allowed to access the test file program stored in the academic computer, some have tried to in the past. The students were unsuccessful even though the program's current sophisticated protection schemes were not in place at the time. The students who tried to access the test file did not have code-breaking software, but tried to break the code themselves.

"Because someone may have multiple schemes to access forbidden portions of the academic computer, we have taken multiple precautions to be as safe as can be reasonably expected," Larchez said. "But if the student's decoding program was more sophisticated than our protection schemes, he or she could probably access the test file in the academic computer."

Stout loses first place fieldhouse priority rating

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

"It is hard to encourage kids to come to a campus that won't meet their needs in wellness and fitness areas. If I wanted to play indoor tennis or racketball, I would really question if I wanted to come to this institution or another. My major field of study would have to sell me because our athletic facilities would not," stated UW-Stout Athletic Director Dr. Warren Bowlus.

Since the 1979-81 biennium, Stout has had plans to make renovations, improvements and additions on the current fieldhouse. Stout has been the number one priority school for improvements in the concurrent 1981-83 and 1983-85 bienniums for fieldhouse improvements, only to lose this rating recently.

In the 1979-81 budget, $300,000 was allocated to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) committee to evaluate space needs and prepare preliminary designs for five physical education addition and remodeling projects on the campuses at UW-Eau Claire, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point and Stout.

The reason for these improvements are to "...support health oriented and wellness programs in addition to providing more equitable facilities for women, as mandated by Title IX," states the (HPER) Recommendations Report.

There is a set procedure Stout has gone through the past two bienniums (four years) only to have its fieldhouse improvement recommendations rejected in both instances.

The first step was for Stout officials to rate the Johnson Fieldhouse as the number one construction priority on campus. Next, the state level administration sorts through all of the Wisconsin University building recommendations. After the state level administration compiles a list of high-priority projects, the Wisconsin State Board of Regents sort through the list and prioritize all building recommendations from all Wisconsin campuses.

Then, a prioritized list of projects from the Board of Regents is sent to the Governor's office, to the State Building Commission. A committee consisting of various members of the Assembly, Senate, a citizen member and the governor then votes on the total budget and allocations. The Governor is the chair-person of the committee.

Once the building commission has decided on allocations, the recommendations are sent to the Legislature for approval on funding. Allocations may be changed or dropped completely throughout any point in this process.

In the 1981-83 biennium, the Stout fieldhouse construction recommendations survived all committees and reached then Gov. Lee Dreyfus' desk at the number five building priority in the state. Dreyfus vetoed the recommendation opting to reallocate the funds to other campuses' academic buildings instead.

It was basically the same process in the 1983-85 biennium. The funding went through the entire process again, only to have Gov. Anthony Earl veto the funding. Earl opted to allocate the funding toward academic facilities, also.

According to Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson, "The reason fieldhouse funding didn't pass in these two bienniums may very well be that these five schools together asked for too much money at one time. We didn't want to have all five vetoed again, so a commission met with Gov. Earl."

Swanson continued, "It was decided that possibly the most feasible approach would be to stagger our requests and ask for improvements on these five fieldhouses over a four year (two biennium) period."

Nothing is certain at this point in the fieldhouse priority rating, but presently UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire are the two fieldhouses that will be improved upon in the 1985-87 biennium respectively. Stout and UW-Oshkosh are the top two priority schools in 1987-89.

According to Bowlus, "If we don't get our improvements this time (1987-89), we may not see any improvements for two or three bienniums, if then."

A major concern of both Bowlus and Swanson is losing the number one priority rating. The evaluation criteria for priority changed this biennium. According to Swanson, "I do disagree with the decision of the Board of Regents at changing our priority rating. The evaluation criteria for priority changed negatively for us. The commission didn't consider intramurals, athletics and recreational usage, instead they stressed rating by uses of fieldhouses for academics."

River Falls and Eau Claire, who are presently rated number one and two priority, both have majors and minors in physical education, whereas Stout does not. However, according to Bowlus, "Stout has over 70 students working in our coaching minor or coaching certification programs. Furthermore, a working arrangement exists with the field of Hotel and Restaurant Management. There is a consistent movement in hotel developments to include health and wellness facilities for their guests. A demand exists for managers to have a working knowledge in that field.

In addition, a specialization in sports management is planned with Business Administration personnel to allow these students to be better candidates for positions in industry. Each of these areas fit well into Stout's mission, but require facilities comparable to those needed by the physical education majors (such as River Falls and Eau Claire)."

Bowlus feels that the report submitted by the Health, Physical

See FIELDHOUSE, page 7

Opinions

Editorial

Fieldhouse priority lost

The current UW-Stout fieldhouse facilities blatantly discriminate against women athletes and handicapped individuals.

Yet, Stout is forced to knowingly continue using substandard facilities while waiting for political bureaucrats to reach a final decision in the extended version of the game, "Who gets what, when?"

In a recently released statement from the state Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Recommendations Committee, Stout has been placed third on the priority list in an on-going quest for funds to compensate for these deficiencies.

This report lists six criteria in which Stout falls behind UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire, respectively.

Does the HPER committee realize the only access to the fieldhouse classrooms for those confined to wheelchairs is through the swimming pool area, or that the access to the locker rooms and training center is through a custodial storage area?

They apparently never attended a football game or track meet at Stout, or they would know that only a total of two toilets are available for all spectators. Obviously they missed the fact that no restrooms or drinking fountains are available at the tennis and baseball facilities. Few, if any, UW System institutions have this many problems with facility utilization.

Fieldhouse funding is no new problem for Stout. Plans have been drawn up since the 1979-81 biennium for renovations.

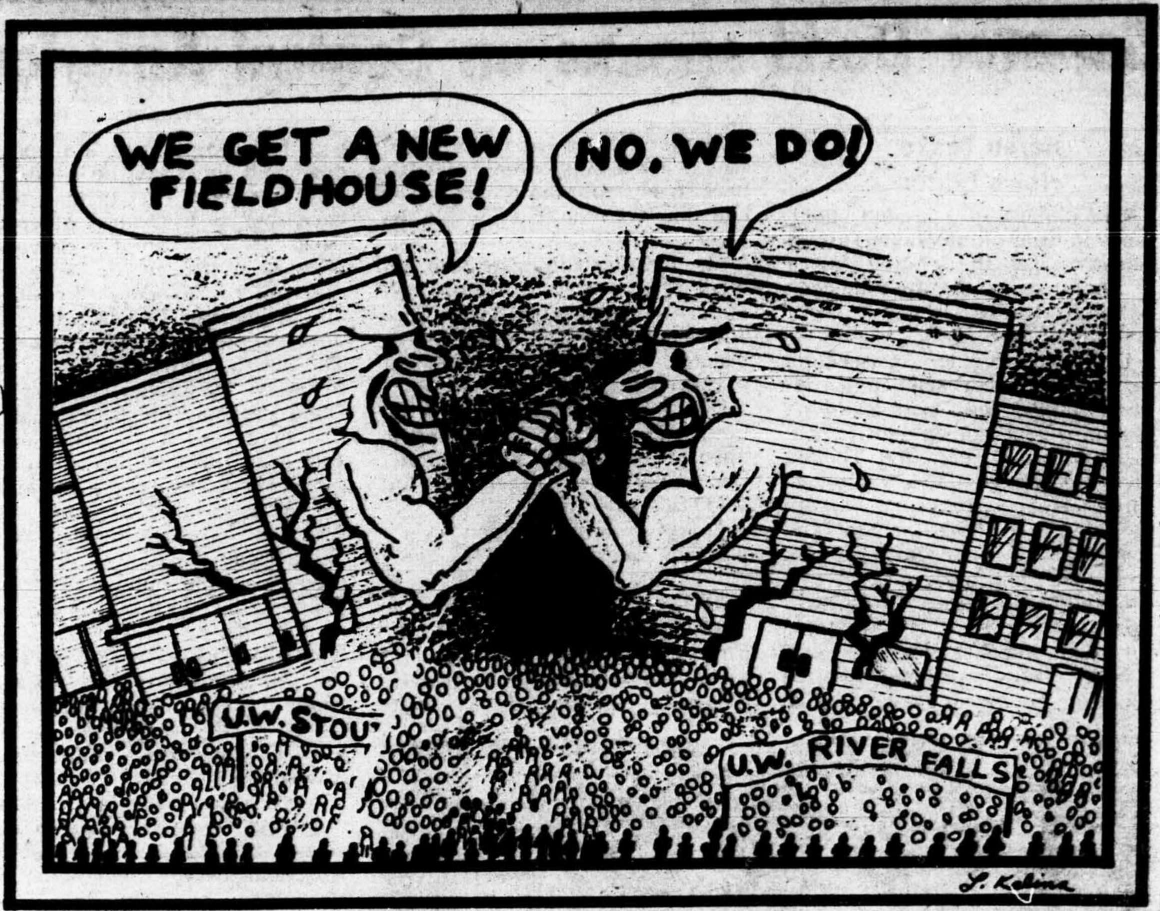
Stout had top priority for fieldhouse renovations in both the 1981-83 and 1983-85 bienniums only to have HPER rate both River Falls and Eau Claire ahead of Stout this year. Have River Falls and Eau Claire had tremendous flaws flare up within the last year or has Stout just had a miraculous year of recovery? We doubt if either situation is true.

How many years must Stout go without simple improvements in the fieldhouse? What happens if an individual confined to a wheelchair gets trapped in a fire and the pool exits are blocked off?

Why doesn't Stout live up to the Title IX legal requirements of equal facilities for both men and women? The men's locker room is much larger than the women's. Why should visiting football teams have to dress in the women's locker room?

We do not wish to spread tales of discrimination or chauvinism about Stout. Instead, we wish to inform the student body that these shortcomings do exist. For the past two bienniums (four years), the governors in office, Lee Dreyfus and Anthony Earl, have turned down Stout's request for funding.

Is it going to take a serious accident or a law suit to settle this issue? We feel it would be much less costly to stop these problems before they occur.



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All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

Melange

Microcosmic conference

Krishna S. West

Some people call it a cattle auction where the cattle are so well trained that they parade around the stalls so the customers don't have to exert themselves unnecessarily. Many call it a "golden opportunity" on the path to a UW-Stout graduate's successful future. Still others consider it a compromise that, at best, gives students here the opportunity to encounter people from the world outside the university's plastic bubble.

Arranged annually by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the Professional Career Conference is this University's laudable attempt to bring prospective employers to the students' very doorstep. About 100 companies engaged in business, industry and hospitality were represented during the two days of this year's conference last week.

I reconnoitered the business and industry setup late Wednesday afternoon, and visited the hospitality stalls for about 90 minutes the next day. I wouldn't say it was a terribly exciting experience, but I did become better acquainted with many members of my chosen profession and the properties they represented.

Every representative I met at the hospitality conference was extremely cordial. Some were so effusive they practically guaranteed me a bright future with their company although I thought I always introduced myself with a specific statement about my status here as an international student.

I was generally disappointed to find that all but two representatives I spoke to seemed quite unaware of the problems associated with employing foreign students and, indeed, the term "foreign student" itself.

I was told over and over again that employing "foreign students was no problem as long as you have U.S. citizenship." This was evidently a highlighted line memorized from a recruiting handbook because all they could do when they realized that I had no U.S. citizenship was refer me to their corporate headquarters.

A few of them contradicted their previous statements and claimed that it was a relatively easy matter to give me a job anyway. And then there were those who shrugged helplessly and told me to consult a supervisor who happened to be conveniently absent.

Foreign students in the United States cannot legally work here unless they have a work permit issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), an understaffed federal bureaucracy that is highly proficient at spinning miles of red tape.

INS will not issue the permit unless the student presents proof of a job offer. The employer can hire the student only if the applicant's qualifications are exceptional enough to warrant preference at the expense of another candidate with U.S. citizenship.

My poor knowledge of the hospitality companies was easier to conceal than the representatives' obvious ignorance of these regulations.

Perhaps I spoke to the wrong people. My roommate from India said that the representatives he met appeared better informed. Well, if the representatives had not begun their departures an hour ahead of schedule, I may have been able to verify his opinion by speaking to more of them. As it was, I found some of them to be equally ignorant about company properties outside the Midwest.

But one of the representatives at the conference frankly admitted that Cornell and Houston, not Stout, were popular hunting grounds for foreign students. Not only are those institutions in more cosmopolitan areas, but they have a larger international student population.

The international students at Stout number 245 this semester; they constitute approximately 3 percent of the entire student population here. The Career Conference people's inability to respond to the questions of this minority is strong indication that the Placement Office does little to assist in their placement.

The vacancy bulletins posted by the office rarely list employment opportunities outside the U.S.—or even the Midwest; there are no postings for international students. The workshops conducted by the Placement Office also do not address the needs of international students.

Teaching students how to hook employers is an important service Stout provides for its students. The Career Placement Office must realize that it is duty bound to fully serve the needs of the entire student community at Stout, not just those members who are citizens of the United States.

-hour, catered dinner to promote Wisconsin

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

erican cuisine has become a r trend in the restaurant and met industry today. Cuisine various regions in the coun- such as California and Cajun ing, has caught the attention dustry people both here and ad.

Nov. 3, Wisconsin's leader- as an agriculture and tourist n will be highlighted during a consin promotion dinner" at UW-Stout.

e dinner is being put on by the nts enrolled in the "Special blems in Habitational urces" class. This semester lass is studying catering pro- s and is putting on the dinner n on-premise catering opera-

cording to Phillip McGuirk, uctor of the class, "catering is per idea for a class, there's a f it going on now. A lot of izations are giving seminars e bigger cities both on and off- ise catering."

e dinner will be similar to the e Cuisine dinners given in the It will be on-premise in the e Economics Building and will be about three hours long. Participants being invited include top-level business, industry, public service and education leaders in the state. Selected members of the media have also been invited.

Besides taking advantage of the growing interest in American cuisine, the dinner is also intended to demonstrate to Wisconsin business how the state's abundant agricultural production can be used to further promote the state as a tourist attraction.

"We want to tie Wisconsin's products to a creative menu design and presentation," said Leland Nicholls, administrator of Stout's department of habitational resources, in a related press release. "We contend that there is a correlation between tourism, agriculture and food. This can be created in a manner that will attract tourists."

In a letter of invitation, Chancellor Robert Swanson stated, "As a consequence of an increased awareness of Wisconsin agricultural products of people outside the state, they will be attracted to tour regions of the state where these products are produced, thus increasing our tourist industry."

The students have spent a great deal of time researching menus, food and wine. Half of the $1600 budget has already been spent on testing receipes, so the class will rely heavily on donations. Several Wisconsin companies have agreed to donate their products: Baron turkeys, Russett potatoes, Eagle River Wines and Wisconsin dairy products have been donated. Other companies donating are Wollersheim Wineries from Prairie Du Sac and several Wisconsin breweries such as Miller, Pabst, Heileman, Point and Leinenkugel.

According to McGuirk, "Wollersheim will be donating a Nouveau Ruby wine which hasn't even been bottled yet but will be released on the market on Nov. 15. Most of the Wisconsin wines are sweet, but they're comparable to California wines in both quality and taste."

Opening the evening will be appetizers such as Wisconsin red caviar, cheeses from the state's seven tourist regions, goose liver pate, creamed muskellunge and sausage stuffed leeks. Menu items will include crayfish bisque, "Cheesar" Wisconsin salad, Hartland stuffed tenderloin, turkey Wellington with cranberry sauce and "baked" Wisconsin.

McGuirk and the students are hoping to get the considerable national coverage on the dinner they've gotten on Haute Cuisine dinners in the past. One table at the dinner will be reserved exclusively for members of the media.

John Kempf, grand commander of the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque (an international order of world famous chefs), will be attending the dinner and giving a critique. Kempf is the only person to hold two successive terms as the organization's grand commander. Currently he holds the post of executive chef at the Knollwood Club in surburban Chicago.

"We want to do something new and different now," said McGuirk. "Regional cuisine is one of the fastest growing parts of the industry. Many different countries are now looking toward American cuisine and that trend will continue to grow. Everybody's getting on the bandwagon."

Asked whey there was an increase in the interest of American cuisine, McGuirk said, "America is the land of plenty. We have very creative and innovative people. In the old days, chefs didn't like to share special secrets with others but today information is more readily available. We also have a very educated society. More questions are being asked in dining rooms than ever before."

"In the process," said McGuirk, "we educate the guests too. They walk away with new ideas, more knowledge in the new trends. We hope this dinner reinforces the value of regional cuisine."

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Letters to the editor

kistanis welshers

ve you ever been ripped off by Pakistanis? Well, I was, on ral occasions, and I still tried e a nice guy to them. If you e not yet been ripped off then areful when they appear to be riendly.

st semester there were a cou- of these so-called "rich" kistanis who came to my rstep. One had asked me for because he said he got mar- to an American girl and had paid her $1000 so that he could permanent residency in this ntry.

e other guy appeared to be ter off and sported real fancy hes. He came to use my phone and said he wanted to e one call to Eau Claire. He mised that as soon as the bill e for that month, he would pay his call.

nfortunately, the guy made ral other calls and has not yet ned his bill to this day. For- ately, I thought I learned my son.

hen, last month, another kistani guy accessed my house a roommate and used my ne to make a call to his native ntry — unknown to me. When did this repeatedly, I became picious and asked him what he s up to. He told me that none of friends had a phone — because y had been late on payments or paid at all — and therefore had se mine.

his guy made me a thousand mises to compensate me for the of the call. But now that the for $40 has come, he still has payed me. He comes around house to call on my roommate he never bothers to meet me sonally to even check on the ar- l of the bill.

want to clearly differentiate between certain Pakistanis and their honest countrymen and international students at UW-Stout who are very sincere in their dealings. I am an international student myself.

I just resent the cheaters for the principles they live by, and want to warn the Menomonie community to beware of them.

Delip Ramsamooj

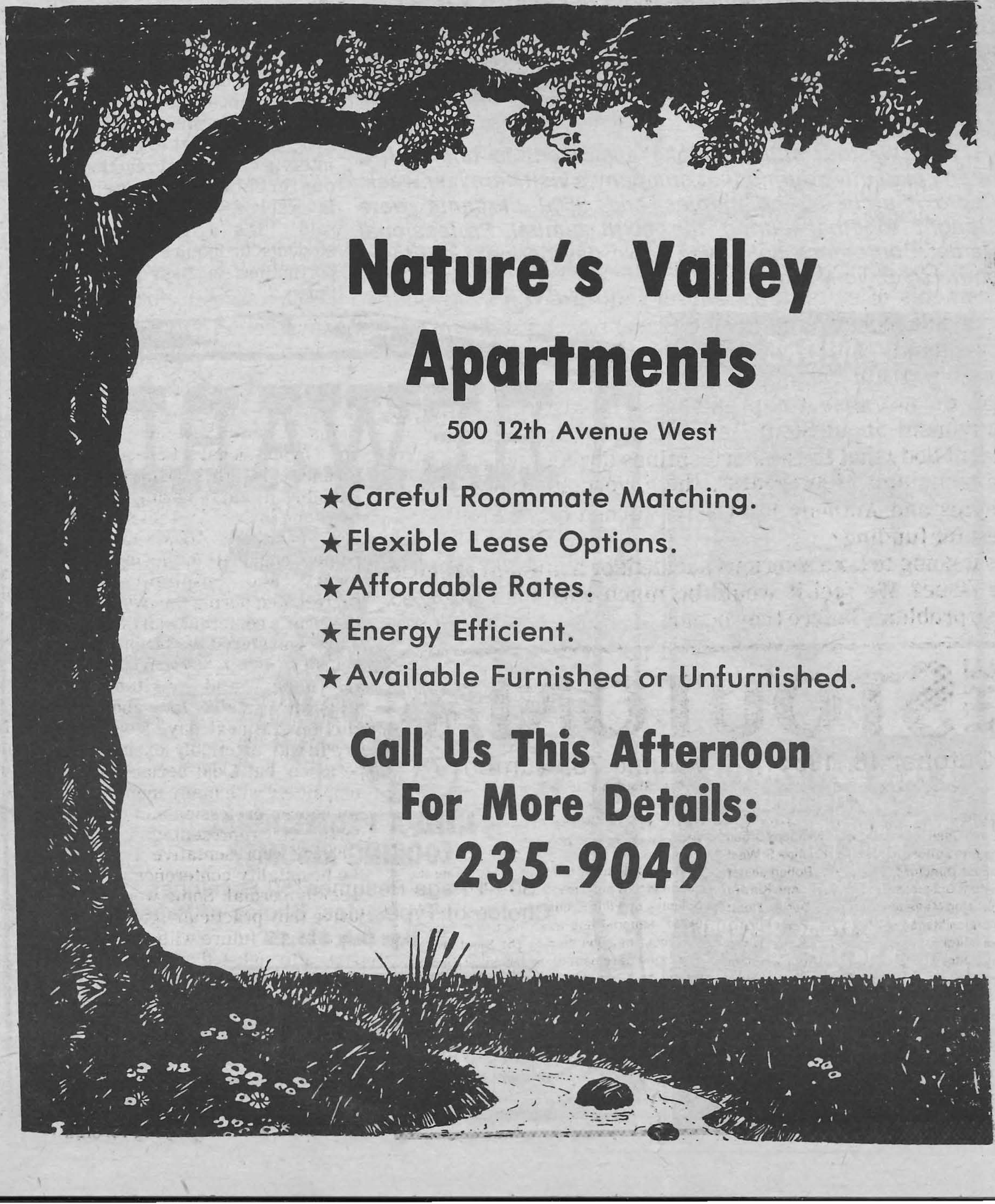
Three cheers CMP

Nearly everyone who attended the Booze Brothers concert during Homecoming weekend thought it was one of the best concerts put on by Contemporary Music Production (CMP), but yet few recognize the preparations required to bring in such a band.

In preparing for the concerts, considerations must be given to band affordibility, available dates, music-audience compatiability, audience turn out, advertising, security, new alcoholic drinking laws, staging and lighting. All of this and more take considerable time and efforts on the part of the CMP membership, of which Mike Brewe is president. It is time that Brewe and the other CMP members be recognized for their outstanding contributions to the thousands who attend and enjoy the concerts throughout the years.

Student activity fees pay for most of the concert costs, but there is no financial recompense given to the CMP members who give their time and efforts in preparing for a concert. For the many hours of contribution by the activity CMP members and by Brewe, who spends many hours in the SSA office making the necessary preparations to meet the CMP objectives, the Chi Lamba Fraternity (XΛ) wishes to acknowledge their efforts dedicated towards this end.

The Chi Lambda Fraternity (XΛ)



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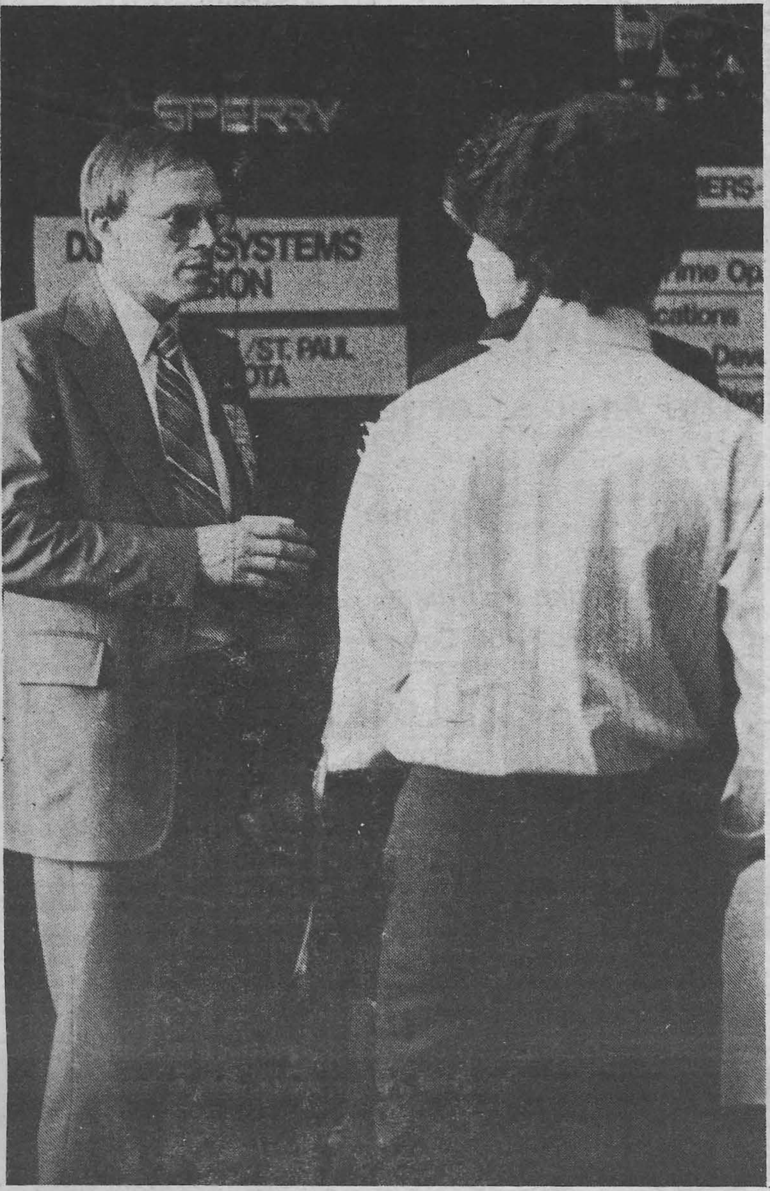
3500 students see career fair

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

At the sixth annual Professional Career Conference held last week in the Memorial Student Center over 50 companies were represented and approximately 3500 students were in attendance.



LET'S TALK BUSINESS—
Two UW-Stout students take a moment to talk with a Sperry executive during that company's visit here last week. Approximately 50 companies and 3500 students were brought together during the sixth annual Professional Career Conference held over a two day period. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Maki)

Because of the number of companies present at the conference, it was split into two days. Wednesday was designated as Business and Industry Day and Thursday hosted businesses from the hospitality and restuarant industry.

In all, about 50 companies were represented during the conference, and approximately 3500 students attended during the two days.

The conference is wholly planned and carried out by students on the Career Planning and Placement Committee. The main purpose of the conference is to assist students in making career choices and contacts. Mike Andersen, Career Conference Coordinator said, "The conference is solely set up to give students opportunities to ask for career advice, co-op opportunities, internships and let students know about their own particular company." For those about to graduate in December or May, Andersen said, "Opportunities exist at the career conference for employment immediately."

For these to whom graduation is still far away, the conference offers the chance to interact with people from their chosen field and learn about the companies that interview at UW-Stout. Andersen said the conference can "help direct their career at Stout as far as what classes to take, special classes and outside activities."

Senior Jeff Vitali summed it up by saying that the conference, "offered great opportunities, either as a freshman or a senior. As a senior, to look for a job, and as a freshman, to investigate the future outlook."

While the benefits to the students are most apparent, the companies who attend the conference can also profit. Andersen said, "The companies find out what Stout students are all about...they get to see students at their best which generates interest to come back to interview." Student reaction to the conference was generally favorable. Senior John Muchow said, "It's a good chance for students to inquire about job opportunities in their field of interest."

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Steen

Continued from page 2

rehabilitation to a drug addict.

Extreme situations, those one might see on "Cagney and Lacey", do occur in Dunn County, Nicolai said. He also added that these problems need to be acknowledged and one way of doing that is by contributing in some manner to the United Way.

Organizations associated with United Way

•Abbott Northwestern Hospital

This hospital conducts basic cancer research and is developing new procedures for early detection, especially in the area of breast cancer.

•Bifrost Runaway Program

Located in Menomonie, this program provides individual, group and family counseling in addition to a 24-hour crisis hotline, shelter care and outreach services to school and community groups.

•Colfax Merry Mixers

This organization provides a center for senior residents of the Colfax area.

•Courage Center

Located in Golden Valley, Minn., the Courage Center offers services for physically handicapped persons through recreation and outpatient rehabilitation.

•Dunn County Association for Retarded Citizens

It provides encouragement for families of the retarded as well as research, literature and local programs.

•Dunn County Association on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse

The association recognizes chemical dependancy as a treatable illness and provides services such as prevention/education, intervention, primary and secondary outpatient counseling and halfway houses.

•Dunn County Day Care Providers

This association offers a toy lending library to day care providers for educational use with children.

•Dunn County Red Cross

The Red Cross provides services in collecting and distributing blood, water safety and CPR training, first aid, disaster relief and assistance to military families.

•Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Health Screening (EPSDT)

This organization provides early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment to children through an outreach program.

•Kinship

Kinship establishes a one-to-one relationship between adult volunteers and children, ages six to 17, from single parent families or families with special needs.

•Lutheran Social Services

Lutheran Social Services provides counseling and educational services including the areas of personal, marital and parent-child problems, problem pregnancies and adoption.

•Medical College of Wisconsin

It conducts heart research, trains cardiovascular specialists and develops innovations in cardiac care.

•Menomonie Senior Citizens

They provide a center for senior residents of the Menomonie area.

•Mental Health Association of Dunn County

This is an association for volunteers to provide public education and awareness, information and referral, prevention and advocacy to the field of mental health.

•Riverdale Marriage and Family Clinic

This clinic provides services of marriage, family and individual counseling, as well as a complete adoption program and services to unmarried parents.

•Salvation Army

The Salvation Army operates volunteer service units in Menomonie and other Dunn County Communities to make emergency food, clothing, shelter and other services available to those in need.

•Boy Scouts

This organization provides programs aimed at building character, teaching citizenship responsibilities and developing personal and moral fitness for boys eight to 18.

•Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts provide a group experience for girls working in partnership with adults. Through active participation, girls develop self-awareness, values and community interest.

•Sister Kennedy Institute

This institute provides an inpatient basis physical rehabilitation, vocational counseling and educational programs.

•West Central Domestic Abuse

This organization provides crisis intervention, emergency shelter and on-going counseling for victims of domestic abuse.

•Wisconsin Epilepsy Center

The epilepsy center provides information-referral, support and advocacy for persons with epilepsy and their families as well as offering information to the schools and the public.

Fieldhouse

Continued from page 3

Education and Recreation Recommendations Committee was very inconsistent. He said, "In a matter of a few pages, the report contradicts itself in many places. Some of the new criteria usd is also very questionable. If we retained the former criteria for rating and dropped the ratio of physical education majors as a priority, no school would come close to us in need."

When, or more importantly if, Stout does finally receive an approval for its $5,450,000 improvement, there will be many changes. Among these changes is a fieldhouse addition which will be approximately 2/3 the size of the present fieldhouse and will be located just south of the present fieldhouse. This will include a large open area designed for recreation, intramurals and physical education classes.

There will be a new locker room for women's athletics and an expanded men's locker room. Four racketball courts will be added and there will be a new weight-room. The Butler Buildings that presently house the weight-room will be moved to the Nelson Football Field area to be utilized as concession stands and both bathroom facilities.

There will be expanded athletic office area, a visiting team's room and a vastly expanded training facility. Storage rooms will also be built for the athletic apparatus that are now scattered throughout the present fieldhouse.

Bowlus concluded, "We definitely need facilities and have for quite some time. Our present facilities were built about 15 years ago and our campus has outgrown these facilities several times over."

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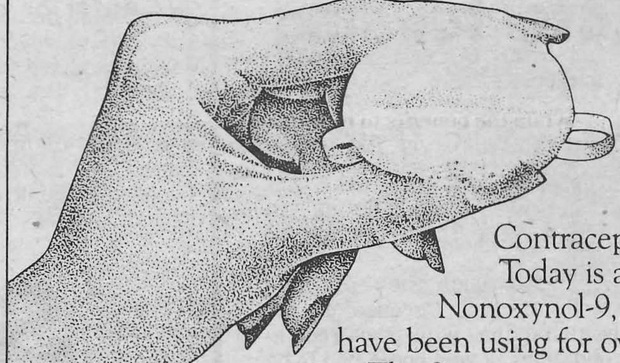

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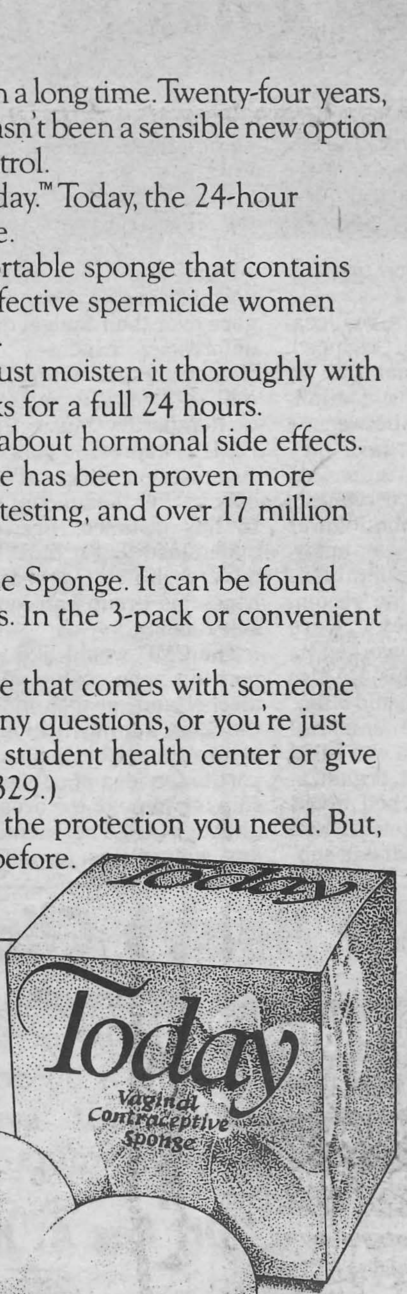

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Ordinance adheres to code

Janell Smith
Staff Reporter

Effective Oct. 1 the city of Menomonie issued an ordinance causing capacity limits regulations to conform with statutory provisions. The council signed into the ordinance the maximum capacity for any premises covered by this section shall be calculated to provide at least 10 square feet per person. In arriving at this calculation, restrooms, aisles, halls, stairways, game tables and areas not frequented by the public, shall not be calculated in the net total.

Notice the phrase "conforming with statutory provisions." In researching the Wisconsin Administrative Code there is no mention of restrooms, aisles, halls, stairways or game tables. The Wisconsin Code defines net area for purposes of determining, "the occupied or usable floor area in a building but not including space occupied by columns, walls, partitions, mechanical shafts or ducts." It appears that Menomonie has decided that the total capacity allowed in local bars should be stricter than allowed by the state code.

The purpose of the restrictions in the state code is to "protect the health, safety and welfare of the public and employees by establishing minimum standards..."

According to Mike Wagner, owner of the Tap, "Under the state code, the Tap would have a capacity of approximately 175 people - the city ordinance says 108, for a difference of 67 persons or a 38 percent net reduction in capacity. By reducing the number of people legally allowed in an establishment at any given time, the ordinance reduces the fair market value of our businesses." It is against the U.S. and State Constitutions to take private property for public use without giving the owners some compensation. And in this case, limiting the capacity for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the public is an example of public use.

One might question why bar capacity is so strictly limited with deductions for aisles and game tables - when other local businesses are allowed unlimited capacity. This is not the case; restaurants are also confined to 10 square feet per person, although the floor space restrictions do not apply. The state law is the same for both types of establishments. It is the city ordinance that restricts space to establishments that sell alcohol, beer and/or wine.

The downtown bar owners have requested a meeting with the Menomonie City Council regarding the new capacity limits, in hopes of repealing the new ordinance. They will recommend the "adoption of a new ordinance strictly applying to downtown tavern owners which addresses the UW-Stout Homecoming crowd control problem."

As many students may have noticed, the downtown bars have made a special effort to cooperate with officials in reducing the problems of Homecoming that have plagued Menomonie in the past. They closed earlier (1 a.m.), offered no Happy Hours, had no off-sales from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, displayed posters that listed laws on consumption, used trash bins at the door to reduce the open container violations, and ran an ad in the Stoutonia urging student responsibility at Homecoming.

Once the new restrictions were set, it became the responsibilty of the Fire Department to determine the capacity limit, based on the City Council's limits. Fire Chief Vind responded that, "the new ordinance is in keeping with the state ordinance," which is accurate in regard to the exit width restrictions.

The Menomonie downtown bar owners aren't trying to get more than they are legally allowed; all they want is to be treated fairly. Wagner thinks that the discrimination between bars and restaurants could be viewed as unconstitutional because bars have a limited capacity for the sole reason that they sell alcohol. Hopefully this discriminatory treatment can be solved through the cooperative efforts of the bar owners, the city council and the involved public officials.

Committee votes to reallocate funding

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Results of the budget reallocation hearings were presented to the members of the UW-Stout Student Senate (SSA) for final approval Tuesday evening.

Proposed reallocation recommendations were passed.

Over the last two years, reallocation funds have been reduced. Vice-President for Financial Affairs Tom Eberle and his committee had $19,700 to divide between 16 organizations. Eberle said they had asked the organizations to review their reallocation requests to see if they could re-submit lower figures. He felt that it was unfortunate that they (the committee) had to come up with the recommendations as they were presented, but they had worked "a couple hard hours" on this. He also felt it was the best they could offer.

The back room of the Memorial Student Center Ballroom was filled with representatives of organizations that were concerned about cutbacks to their budgets. There were 16 organizations that had submitted reallocation requests. One of the major concerns was that the Finance Committee recommended no additional funding for some of the groups.

Deb Delbianco, chairperson of the Special Events Commission, spoke up because her group received no additional funding. The Special Events Commission had gone over their budget due to some unforeseen expenses from the Homecoming activities.

Mike Brewe, speaking for the Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), expressed concern for his organization which also received only part of the amount requested. In this instance, Brewe said he understood that it must have been a very difficult process, but he hopes his group can look for outside funding.

The CMP would like to get corporate sponsorship from the alcohol and tobacoo industry, but the Stout administration is totally against this. Eberle also gave support to the idea of outside sponsorship for some of the organizations, although he did not mention or give any suggestions for any specific kind of sponsorship.

Sands McAlees, who represents the University Programming Board (UPB), pleaded for some reconsideration for the arts organizations while pointing out others were perhaps getting too much.

After discussion, the report was put to a vote. Because of the dissatisfaction with the recommendations, a vote count had to be taken.

In other SSA business, Patty Strassman, the landlord/tenant representative, reported that there is a lawyer referral service on campus. If a student needs a lawyer, he should call the Student Services Office and that office will refer him to a lawyer that is participating in the service.

She also reported that NSP will be offering funds for winterization for residents in Menomonie.

JoAnn Prange, vice-president for legislative affairs, noted that a map of Menomonie will be displayed in the **Devil's Mouth** to show voting districts. Also, the city clerk is seeking more volunteers as registrants for the Nov. 6 elections.

The Foot Health Clinics, Menomonie

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Arts

University Theater performance proves shameful

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

"Crimes of the Heart'' is a good play. A very good play. However, the way in which it was presented in the Harvey Hall Auditorium last weekend was at times, to play on the title, a crime.

The play in itself was an excellent choice for University Theater. The script, a 1981 Pulitzer prize winner by Beth Henly, is funny and original. It deals with a situation in a small southern town of Mississippi that is original and creative.

Review

Because the play is so well written, it made the disappointment experienced by theater-goers that much more depressing after seeing the potential that was lost on Harvey Hall's stage.

It is not meant to be implied that the presentation was a total loss. There were some portions and parts that may have been a saving factor for the entire play.

The character of the youngest sister, Babe, played by Sandy King, seemed to keep the humor and novelty of the situation going. King developed the role of the youngest sister, who has just injured her husband with a bullet, with a charming naivete and innocence.

Because of the Southern setting, appropriate accents were expected. King was most successful in carrying the drawl throughout the play in a believable fashion. By combining a childish pout with a Southern twang, King created a character that was definitely fun to listen to and watch.

Playing alongside King's character were the two older sisters, Meg and Lenny.

Meg, played by Heidi Loeding, was the middle sister, the adventurous, sometimes self-centered sister who has recently flown from Hollywood where she is supposedly pursuing a singing career.

Because of Meg's promiscuous habits and suggestive lines, this character could have been a very humorous highlight of the production. Unfortunately, Loeding never seemed to get her character off the ground.

Perhaps her main problem was a lack of volume in her voice. Perhaps it was the fact that portraying what some might term a sleazy character seemed to make her obviously uncomfortable.

A prime example of where the characterization of Meg was lost was a scene between the minor character of Doc, played by Ricky Sather, and Meg.

The now-married Doc has come to the house to attempt to rekindle the flame he and Meg once had before she left for Hollywood.

This very suggestive and seductive scene lost all potential when it became obvious to the audience that not only did Loeding feel uncomfortable with her role as a seductress, but Sather looked equally uncomfortable seducing her. It was with a hint of relief that the two characters finally left the stage to go "looking out at the moon.''

Jill Garritsen's character, the oldest sister Lenny, was not nearly as disappointing because it was obvious that her role was not meant to be one of the spicier in the cast.

Lenny was the sister who has stayed at home to take care of the ailing father. She is naive like Babe, but very sheltered and unsure when it comes to men.

Garritsen did a good job with the part, although her Southern accent seemed to be dropped at points throughout the play. There were times when she had some very good lines, and did them justice. At other times, lines that could have been very funny were lost due to poor timing or improper vocal intonations.

However, poor timing cannot be attributed to Garritsen alone. Improper and slow timing seemed to hinder the cast from scene one to the play's conclusion. Both actions and lines were continuously out of synch, a problem that perhaps two more weeks of solid and attentive directing could have corrected.

A lack of attention to detail also hindered the play's believability in certain instances. The character Meg continuously "smoked'' unlit cigarettes; large water glasses were barely filled two inches full, where at least half-full would have made it more realistic.

Three instances of upstaging of props were perhaps minor, but annoying regardless. Babe's expressive face was hid twice by a bag on the kitchen table while she gave lines. An ashtray obscured the vision of the audience when Lenny lit herself a birthday candle on a cookie. An open briefcase lid covered the face of lawyer Barnette Lloyd, played by Troy Franke, while he spoke to Babe.

The play had definite potential, a fact which could not be overlooked. The way in which it was presented was, to be repetitious, a crime.

SISTER TALK—
Sandy King and Heidi Loeding played the characters of sisters Babe and Meg in the recent University Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart.'' The play, which was directed by Gerald Myers, was presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

UW-EAU CLAIRE TALENT—
Strumming his guitar, Willy Porter participated in the Pawn's exchange of talent Saturday night. Students from Eau Claire were brought to the Pawn on Thursday as well as part of the sharing of performers between UW-Stout and Eau Claire. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Eau Claire musicians excel in Pawn

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Spontaneous combustion occured Saturday night in the Pawn as UW-Eau Claire students let their talents shine.

Student performers were brought to Menomonie by way of a student exchange. The Coffeehouse Commissions of UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout arranged this program last year.

An exchange of student talent was an event five years ago at Stout and has been recently rejuvenated. Each university acquires and recommends its student artists and pays their expenses for an evening's travel to the exchanging school.

With twinkling eyes, Julie Schroeder tinkled the ivories and sang familiar and original tunes. Opening her piano rendition of Billy Joel's "Piano Man,'' Schroeder relaxed the audience and put them in the mood for a fun but mellow evening.

Elton John was her favorite artist due to his variety and orchestrated style. Schroeder played a number of his tunes throughout the evening. The bulk of her entertainment time was filled with impressive original material.

Being a music theory and composition major and having played the piano for 14 years, Schroeder seemed confident in her innovative style. Kurt Vsowski, an economics major at Eau Claire, joined Schroeder with his cello for a few of the original songs.

Review

Playing together for Eau Claire's Varsity Show to an audience of 3000 during the previous evening, the two students played together very professionally. Schroeder wrote songs entitled "Inspiring Snowfall'' and "Changing of the Times'' which were both emotional because of the added richness of the cello. These and other songs were well-received by the audience because the cello, piano and Schroeder's voice were syncronized and blended beautifully.

The classic pianist wanted accompaniment on her songs and chose Vsowski, who has played the cello for 10 years. Vsowski picked up the elements of the music by listening to tapes and arranged his original accompaniment.

Other original songs they performed related to relationships and college-type experiences. Those included "Face to Face'' which was about a remarkable deaf professor and "Far Away'' which expressed the feelings of a college freshman. Schroeder had fun with the piano, doing an original commercial jingle, jazz and other snappy tunes.

Schroeder has had much experience performing her art. Last year she was a participant in the American Collegiate Talent Search. Sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department and in association with Bob Hope, this program brought her to Germany where she entertained troops on Army and Air Force bases for two months.

This experience gave her more motivation and encouragement to continue her musical pursuits. She definitely plans to become a coffeehouse performer. In the past she has played in piano bars and in

See PAWN, page 13

New nun enjoys her role at Ministry

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

"This is the most exciting job I've ever had," said Sister Pat McHugh as she spoke about her new position at the UW-Stout Ministry. "I've always been trying to work into this."

McHugh replaced Sister Mary Schabert as the Rev. Joe Irvin's colleague in the Newman Community, the Catholic sector of the Ministry. They combine work efforts with the Rev. Tim Megorden, the Lutheran pastor, the Rev. John Mitchell, United Ministries of Higher Education (UMAE), and Jeanette Breckner, secretary for the Ministry.

McHugh came to Stout from Saint Bede Priory in Eau Claire and began working in July. In doing this, she moved into a completely different line of work than she had previously done.

Sister Pat McHugh

She formerly taught music and was also a liturgist, a teacher of the rites of the Christian church.

At the Ministry, she makes herself available as a councelor as well as aide in the evening programs that are offered during the week.

Such programs include a Monday night book study, study of Genesis on Tuesday, and faith inquiry on Wednesday. She also directs the Newman Community singers on Fridays.

She explained that she is doing some work in every area of the Ministry right now in order to become knowledgeable about each area. Eventually, she will negotiate for specific areas of knowledge and preference.

Along with the other staff members, Sister McHugh is available for UW-Stout students, faculty, and the community. "When we're here (at the Ministry) we don't expect to get any work done," said Sister McHugh. "We drop everything for someone who walks in."

It was evident that McHugh made everyone feel right at home at the Ministry as she offered coffee to anyone coming in. One student, weary from traveling all day, dropped in and was warmly greeted by McHugh. He knew he was welcome to stay in this peaceful place as long as he wished.

For those unfamiliar with the Ministry, Sister McHugh will graciously give a tour of the house along with information about the place and its happenings. It is an ecumenical gathering place, that is, people from all religions are encouraged to come and take part in its activities.

Profile

"People come in here all the time," said Sister McHugh, "and it's my job to be here for them." Her normal hours at the Ministry are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but many times she stays much later.

Sister McHugh applied for this position last spring and was interviewed twice before being hired. She expressed that this opportunity came at a perfect time in her life and she was ready for a transition. She had always wanted to do the type of work she is doing now at the Ministry.

She enjoys the variety involved with this work and said, "there was no adjustment whatsoever. This feels very right." She added that the staff is "fabulous to work with."

There was a bit of an adjustment to be made when getting used to her living arrangements, but it was a favorable adjustment.

She came from a community living situation with 25 people and now lives by herself in an apartment in Menomonie. She says that she enjoys living by herself now.

Perhaps the most-heard comment about the Ministry is that it is so "warm and homey' and Sister McHugh certainly radiates that feeling. No one is made to feel out of place, no matter what his/her religious beliefs. The door is always open at the Ministry for anyone wishing for some peace of mind or even just some good company.

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Art department seeks gallery location

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"Art is a necessity for everyone. It's important," said Chris Pouler, former vice-president of the Fine Arts Association.

"If art is important, then the gallery is important," said Edward Wong, gallery director.

UW-Stout is presently without an art gallery.

One and a half years ago, Gallery 209, which was located on the second floor of Applied Arts, was forced to close because of the increased need for classroom space.

"The art department has been growing so rapidly and diversifying so rapidly that the space assigned to this department had been consumed by classrooms," said Gene Bloedorn, director of the Art Department." To give you an idea of the increase, since 1972 the total number of art majors at Stout has more than tripled.

"We converted the gallery space into classrooms with the understanding we would be moving into the second floor of the Louis Smith Tainter Building," (located next to JTC Resident hall), Bloedorn said.

"We felt uncomfortable, but able to turn our gallery space over to classrooms with the understanding that we'd be moving," Bloedorn said. "We knew it was going to take at least a semester. We assumed it would be a semester, possibly a year before the work was to be completed. The work went on and on."

In the meantime, the state architect and the State Historical Society entered the picture. They believed that remodeling the historical landmark for an art gallery was an inappropriate use of the building. Therefore, the gallery was never moved to the Louis Smith Tainter Building.

Since then, plans have been made to move into room 104 in Ray Hall. But the project has been at a standstill. Another is the new Student Center site that has been suggested for the gallery.

"I think a decision to put it in the Student Center would be best. I'd like to see it there," Pouler said. Pouler feels the location would be good because it's close to the Applied Arts building and being located in the student center will give more students exposure to art.

"I suspect, particularly now when we're short on gallery space, the perception is that the Art Department is trying to serve only its student's needs. That's only part of our original charge. We're supposed to be serving our students, but we're also supposed to be adding an element to the campus."

The art department is presently making use of the Upstairs Gallery. This gallery has been set aside for student exhibits, such as the senior shows which are required exhibits. The use of the Upstairs Gallery for professional exhibits is limited. "We try to accommodate both programs," said Wong.

Outside professional exhibits have been cut in half since the closing of Gallery 209.

It's important to bring in actual works of art. All gallery shows deal with outside professional work.

"You need first hand examples. Reproduction cannot substitute for the real works of art," Wong said.

Wong also pointed out that gallery shows are not available any where else in this community. The closest would probably be UW-Eau Claire.

"They support the arts a little stronger," said Wong. "They agree that art falls within the campus beautification fund. We have the opportunity to display art work around campus, but there are not any funds to support the construction, or the materials needed," Bloedorn said.

On the Scene

Smith and Mayer

John Smith and Hans Mayer have joined their talents to make what is truly one of the finest duos to come out of the Midwest for a long time. Their performances are unique blends of finely honed music and simple good humor. Their sound ranges from energetic country-folk to rhythm and blues. Smith and Mayer have a special talent for making old songs seem new and new songs seem like old favorites.

John Smith is a seasoned veteran of the coffeehouse circuit. Smith has an incredible talent for singing with a voice that demands attention from all. His guitar playing can be subtle or a force with a life of its own.

Hans Mayer, another weathered musician, is the fancy picker in the act. His guitar and mandolin work are outstanding and dazzle audiences with both speed and style. He also has a remarkable voice singing lead or backup harmony.

In addition to being polished musicians, both Smith and Mayer are accomplished songwriters. Their material varies from folk to gospel to swing. They write the kind of songs that seem to get into your bones and stick into your head.

Smith and Mayer will be performing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Pawn. Performances begin at 8:15 and are free of charge.

What's Happening

Thursday
Smith & Mayer at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15.
Friday
Smith & Mayer at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15.
Saturday
Smith & Mayer at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15.
Sunday
"Diamonds are Forever." 7 & 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.
Monday
"Diamonds are Forever." 7 & 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.
Tuesday
Frontline "Just One of the Boys." A look at the top female politicians of today. 8 p.m. on Ch. 28.
Wednesday
Mark Russell Comedy Special, 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.

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Campus Cuisine

Chocolate concoctions

Katie Courtney

Theobroma Cacao.

What on earth is that? No, it's not some forgotten movie star or the active ingredient in your favorite oven cleaner, but rather the scientific name of the cacao tree.

Linnaeus, a Swedish botanist, took the word theos, meaning god, and combined it with broma, meaning food; hence the phrase, "Food of the Gods." What mortal could resist the oral ecstasy of dark, bittersweet chocolate?

Depending on the time or culture into which it was introduced, chocolate has been considered a sacred substance, a medium of exchange, a stimulant, an aphrodisiac, a status symbol and a precious gift.

When Montezuma, the Aztec ruler, received Cortez at his palace, he introduced the Spanish explorer to chocolatl, a potent beverage made from cacao beans. Need I mention what was on the first cargoes back to Spain?

The passion for chocolate quickly spread throughout Europe and was considered an upper class delight due to its high price. European chocolatiers did a great deal of experimenting which led to many ingenious contributions and variations of chocolate.

Although the first American chocolate factory opened in 1765, it wasn't until the 1900s that the United States entered the chocolate manufacturing business on the same caliber as European manufacturers.

Prior to manufacture, cacao beans, also referred to as cacao seeds, go through an involved process. The fruit or pod of the cacao tree provides the seeds for making chocolate and cocoa. After the seeds are removed, they are fermented to develop essential oils and get rid of any raw or bitter taste. The seeds are then dried, packaged and shipped.

Several kinds of cacao beans are available, and manufacturers blend specific kinds to achieve the desired color and flavor characteristics. Manufacturing methods vary from one factory to another. Times, temperatures, ingredient proportions and processing techniques are generally well-kept secrets.

After cleaning and sorting, beans are roasted and cooled. Next, the seeds are shelled leaving what is called the nibs. As the nibs are crushed, heat is generated, and this melts the cocoa butter, most of which is removed.

The remaining substance is a dark, thick paste called the chocolate liquor which serves as the basis of all forms of chocolate.

Commercial chocolate comes in many forms and terms are often confusing. Here are a few definitions.

Unsweetened or baking chocolate: Pure chocolate liquor that has been cooled and formed into blocks.

Bittersweet, semisweet or sweet chocolate: These all begin with chocolate liquor, but sugar is added in varying degrees. They also differ in processing, amounts of cocoa butter and levels of other added ingredients. Endless varieties are made for solid chocolate bars, coatings for candy bars, chocolates, cookies and chips for baking.

Cocoa (natural process): Hot chocolate liquor is squeezed in a hydraulic press to filter out the cocoa butter. Then the solid cakes of cocoa remaining in the press are ejected, broken, pulverized and sifted.

Cocoa (Dutch process): So called because the process originated in Holland. It involves alkalizing the naturally acidic beans, nibs or liquor. Then the rest of the process is the same as for natural-process cocoa. Alkalizing darkens the cocoa, makes it milder and causes it to be more soluble.

Milk chocolate: Made by combining chocolate liquor, cocoa butter, whole milk solids, sweetenings and flavorings. It is often formed into bars and other novelty shapes. It may also be used as a coating for candy bars, chocolates or cookies.

Not all chocolate foods are made from real chocolate. Beware of products that claim to have a real chocolate flavor. The word "flavor" is the tip-off. Be sure to check labels to see if artificial flavorings have been used.

For best results, use the type of chocolate specified in the recipe. However, if you run out of unsweetened baking chocolate, you may substitute with three tablespoons of cocoa and one tablespoon of fat for every ounce of chocolate. Also, one square of semisweet or sweet-cooking chocolate can be interchanged with one ounce of chocolate chips.

Cooking chocolate should be stored where it is dark, dry and cool (65 to 70 degrees F). If the temperature is too high, the chocolate's surface will turn gray due to the melting and rising of cocoa butter crystals to the surface. Do not store chocolate in the refrigerator as it is too cold and causes the chocolate to sweat when brought back to room temperature. Finally, make sure the chocolate is well-wrapped so it won't pick up off flavors from other foods.

Water, steam and extreme heat have adverse effects on chocolate. When melting over a double boiler or a hot water bath, guard against dripping or splashing as this will make chocolate thick and lumpy.

If this does occur, it may be corrected by adding one to two teaspoons of homogenized vegetable shortening, corn oil or peanut oil. Butter contains water and should not be used for this purpose. Always use low heat because chocolate scorches easily.

Chocolate can be grated, curled or chopped to speed up melting, as well as for decorative purposes. To grate chocolate, it must be cool and firm. When curling chocolate, however, it must be slightly warm and so should the peeler. For best results, whatever the purpose, handle chocolate as little as possible and make sure that all utensils are completely dry.

Whether in the form of candy, cookies, cakes or other desserts, chocolate has a way of melting even the most discriminating sweet tooths. Here are a few recipes for your consuming pleasure.

Chocolate Ting-a-Lings

12 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
1 c. salted peanuts
2 c. chow mein noodles

Melt the chocolate chips over hot, but not boiling water. Remove from heat and pour the chocolate over the peanuts and noodles. Toss gently until thoroughly blended. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill to harden.

Fudge Nuggets

¾ c. shortening
1 c. granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 (1 oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ c. sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. instant coffee powder
¾ c. milk
1 c. quick-cooking rolled oats
½ c. chopped nuts

Cream the shortening and sugar until fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in chocolate that has been melted and slightly cooled. Sift together flour, salt and instant coffee powder. Add to chocolate mixture alternately with milk. Stir in rolled oats and nuts. Drop mixture from teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

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•Mitsubishi
•Signet
•Alpine
•Concept
•BASF
•Denon

Movies show foreigners' lifestyle

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

Are you interested in learning about different societies of other countries and understanding how they live?

Would you like to see how film can be a potent means of expression?

If you've answered "yes" to any of the above questions then the films shown by the Foreign Film Society are for you.

Each month, the Foreign Film Society presents one film to be shown free of charge to any interested individual in Room 321 of the Applied Arts building.

These international films offer a piece of the culture from each country they come from. Usually they are highly thought of by critics. The films can be entertaining and yet they each have something to say about the locality of the country, and also about the people from that area.

The Foreign Film Society has existed for about 10 years. Prior to that it was affiliated with the University Film Society for quite a long time. The reason for the split between the organizations was caused by the two basic film types shown: the general cinema-related film and foreign films.

The now independent Foreign Film Society is recognized as a unique organization by the University and the money they get to finance their films is from the profits made by the other film society.

The films are obtained through a distributor with a collection of foreign films from various places of the world and have had good reviews. The acquired films are considered to be some of the best from their own country. Some are award-winning films such as the recently shown "Yol," filmed in 1983 in Turkey.

When questioning people about why they go to foreign films, the general response was first, because of basic curiosity, but later because they liked the meaning that the films have to offer.

David Andrews, a member of the Foreign Film Society, stated that one of the purposes of the society is to "help people to look outward." The Society also hopes that people will see the extent of beauty that these foreign films possess.

A comment made by Andrews was "If you see one of the films, and you don't particularily like it, don't let it put you off if you were going to see another one, because you'll find you'll have to deal with a completely new set of conditions presented in front of you."

In the Turkish film "Yol" the conditions for filming were risky due to the oppressive regime in Turkey at that time. The independent director of the film had limited finances to work with, thus the acting was unpolished.

There was a great deal of the character's emotions that could be picked up in "Yol" and the sense of love, anger, hurt and hardship could be detected.

Going to a foreign film should be an experience everyone should have at least once. Andrews made it clear by saying; "Those films are worth seeing because they're free. If nothing else, all you've got to do is give yourself a chance and go. They are not guranteed great films but they do offer a different viewpoint."

Reporter's Note to the Reader: Please take note under the "What's Happening" section of the Stoutonia for further details of upcoming films.

Pawn

Continued from page 9

Eau Claire's coffeehouse, The Cabin.

Also performing was Willy Porter and Bertha, his guitar. He entertained with vivacious and original arrangements. A psychology major at Eau Claire, Porter also participated in the musical exchange and enjoyed the experience.

Porter performed mostly original tunes but began with songs of his favorite writer, Nell Young, doing "Old Man" and "Needle and the Damage Done". Porter's voice quality could have been compared to Neil Young's but he said, "I don't like to copy people because you're always being compared to another musician. Originality is more important for me."

Originality did make up the majority of Porter's guitar arrangements. Being a self-taught guitarist, he impressively used the full extent of his guitar's capabilities. His fingers were all over the guitar, finger picking and barring his chords. Porter used a plastic slide for his song "Where She Does Go" which added almost a Hawaiian sort of twang to the tune.

"A Couple of Wounded Birds", "What's Behind those Eyes", "Tell Me" were titles of a few of Porter's tunes. Much of his music was dedicated to past girlfriends. Playing mostly love songs, the student performer made them exciting with his variation of styles and rhythms. Other materials had the message of nuclear protest and college experiences.

Porter started his musical hobby seven years ago. He began, in his childhood, playing a tennis racket to records and liked it so much he bought a guitar. Playing in a band last summer and at The Cabin, Porter plans to keep the guitar, named Bertha, as a hobby.

Also a poet, Porter incorporated his poetry into the lyrics of his songs. He also had fun fumbling around with the guitar to create new and interesting sounds.

Spontaneity filled the Pawn as Porter brought Stout's Mike Peterson and Vicki Donahue to the stage with their guitars. Julie Schroeder also came back on the stage to do some jamming.

Peterson is the chairperson of the Pawn Commission and Donahue has performed in The Cabin in September. Making up the words as they went along and adding impromptu creativeness, the amateur artists had fun along with the entertained audience.

All of the student performers were thankful for the exchange opportunity and are looking forward to doing it again.

Depending on the number of participants in the future, The Pawn plans to arrange another event for talented students such as Schroeder, Vsowski and Porter.

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Sports

Stout football team loses 5th straight gam

ONE MORE YARD— *Chuck Carr pushes for extra yardage on a carry during the Saturday game with UW-Eau Claire. The Devils made a strong comeback but fell short in the last few minutes, losing, 31-26. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)*

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

It seems like nothing is going right for the Blue Devil's football squad this year as they dropped their fifth game of the season last Saturday afternoon to the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds 31-26.

Even though the Blue Devils came up on the short end of things before a Homecoming crowd of 6000 at Carson Park in Eau Claire, they never stopped fighting for victory.

The Blue Devils showed the Blugolds what they were made of after falling behind 21-0 in the first half. The Devils stormed back to capture the lead, 26-24, with just over five minutes remaining in the game.

However, after the Blugolds scored just three second quarter points, they marched 65 yards in 12 plays to score the winning touchdown with 48 seconds left in the game.

A last offensive surge by UW-Stout ended when halfback Jesse Hughes was stopped on Eau Claire's 26-yard line as time ran out for a dejected Blue Devil team.

"Overall we played a good game as all of the players gave us a good effort against Eau Claire," Blue Devil Head Coach Bob Kamish said. "If the game would of been two minutes shorter or longer, I think we would of won.

Bad luck struck the Blue Devils early as three out of their first four possessions ended in fumbles with the Blugolds recovering. All three of the fumbles led to touchdowns in the first half that enabled the Blugolds to take a 21-0 advantage.

After starting quarterback Tim Kothlow fumbled on the Eau Claire 35-yard line, the Blugolds traveled 65 yards to set up their first touchdown of the game. Halfba Ken Heffel scored his first of t touchdowns of the game when plunged across the goal line fr one yard out.

Stout's next fumble was rea costly as they fumbled on their o 13-yard line to set up Blug quarterback Jess Cole for a o yard sneak for the Blugold's s cond touchdown.

On the Blue Devil's next poss sion, Kothlow was involved in third fumble of the first half a again the Blugolds capitalized w a touchdown as Cole fired a pass Brad Pierce in the end zone.

"Turnovers and mistakes rea hurt us again," Kamish co mented. "We have to elimina turnovers if we are going to w some games."

With 6:49 remaining in the fi half, Kamish decided to swi quarterbacks and replace Kothl with freshman Rob Lindbe Lindberg directed the offense their first touchdown of the ga as Keith Laube scampered yards for the score and Todd Mi connected with the extra point k to close the gap 21-7. The 65-ya touchdown drive included runs 23 and 17 yards by Hughes a Lindberg.

The Blue Devil defense force Blugold fumble to set up a Sto record 47-yard field goal by Mi to leave the Blue Devils trailing halftime 21-10.

Eau Claire continued their sc ing rout as they opened up the cond half with a 27-yard field g by Brad Pierce to up their lead 24-10.

Stout came right back at Blugolds after a penalty on kickoff forced the Blue Devils start out at their own nine-ya

See FOOTBALL, page

Women's volleyball beats St. Ben's but succumbs to Golden Valley Spikers

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout volleyball team finished a roller-coaster week of play Saturday with games against St. Benidicts, Golden Valley Lutheran College and a five team, two-day tournament at the UW-Platteville last weekend.

Analysis

The Blue Devils started the week Tuesday against a good St. Ben's team, winning 15-10, 15-10, 11-15,15-6 in a best-out-of-five match. Seniors Heather Hagen and Judi Sowl led in a great team effort, playing tough offensively and with a solid defense. Hagen made five kills and had a great game digging, while Sowl also had five kills along with three blocked shots.

Coach Vicki Rees added the fact that the team did a good job of setting up the offensive net, which was one key to the victory.

The following day the team traveled to Minneapolis to take on Golden Valley Lutheran College. A scheduling mix-up got the women off to a slow start, as they lost 15-7, 17-15.

Stout had a 7 p.m. starting time and when they arrived at the gym at 6:15 p.m. for their 40 minute warm-up, they were informed that it was actually a 6 p.m. start, which resulted in a 20 minute warm-up for the Blue Devils and a warm-up well over an hour for Golden Valley.

Their slow start in the first game was an indication of their lack of readiness due to the mix up, yet the team regrouped and played a fine second game, according to coach Rees. Rees added, "This is not a good excuse for losing. You have to be mentally and physically ready to play no matter how much time you have for warm-ups." Rees felt it was a game they could have won.

Stout started the Platteville tournament Friday against favored Bethel College of Minnesota. Also entered in the tourney were Platteville, UW-Superior and St. Mary's College. The women again got of to a slow start against Bethel, losing 15-5, but played an excellent second game in losing 15-12, against a team that at one time was ranked eighth nationally in Division III.

Rees said they played tough in the second game and should have taken them to three games.

The spikers then played Superior and lost 17-15, 15-2. The first game was a see-saw battle which saw the lead exchanged several times.

Freshmen Kim Stellpflug had a great game digging out many balls in a losing effort.

The poor showing in the second

See SPIKERS, page 18

GO FOR THE KILL— *Judi Sowl (13) goes up for a spike after the set from te mate Karen Berg (7) in a home game against St. Benedi College Oct. 9. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)*

Predictions

Eric's picks

Last Week's Results: 12-5
Overall Results: 43-28

Pro's
TAMPA BAY 14,
Chicago 13
CINCINNATI 27,
Cleveland 3
DENVER 35,
Buffalo 7
DETROIT 21,
Minnesota 20
KANSAS CITY 14,
New York Jets 13
L.A. RAIDERS 27,
San Diego 24
MIAMI 21,
New England 20
DALLAS 21,
New Orleans 0
PHILADELPHIA 21,
New York Giants 20
PITTSBURGH 14,
Colts 6
SAN FRANCISCO 28,
Houston 7
SEATTLE 21,
Green Bay 0
WASHINGTON 28,
St. Louis 27
L.A. RAMS 13,
Atlanta 7

College:
UW-STOUT 21,
UW-La Crosse 14
WISCONSIN 28,
Indiana 27
MINNESOTA 14,
Northwestern 13

High School:
MENOMONIE 28,
Eau Claire Memorial 14

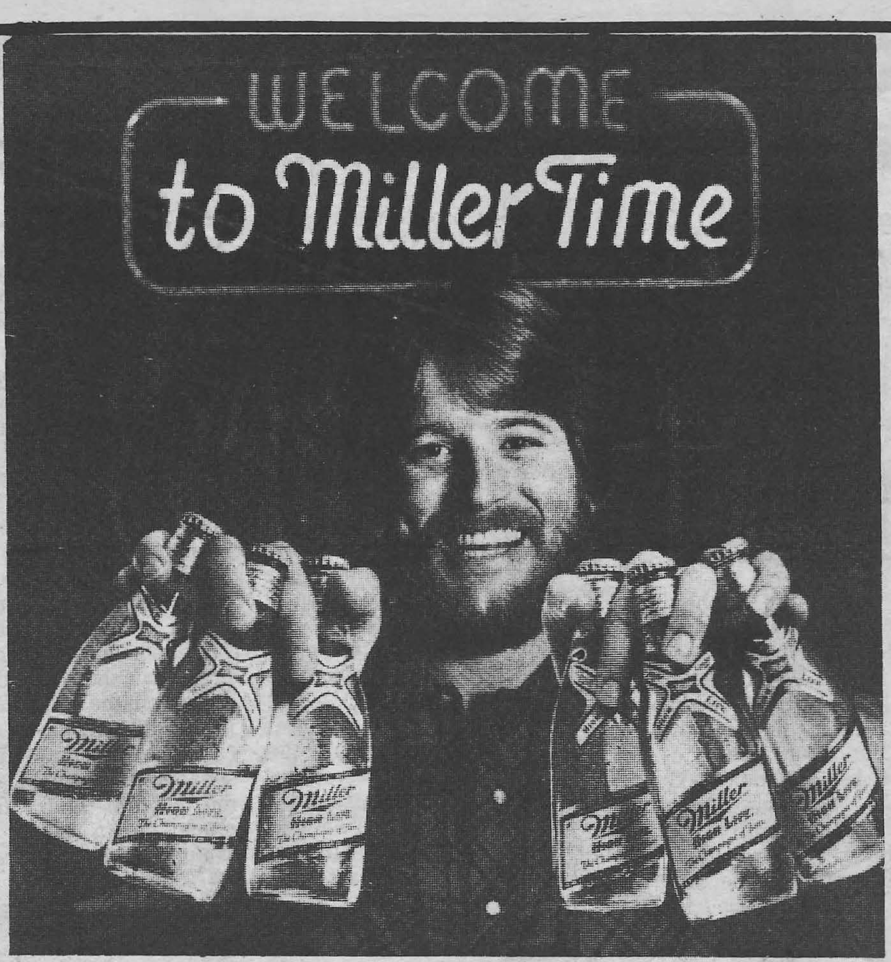
Therese's picks

Last Week's Results: 13-4
Overall Results: 42-29

Pro's
TAMPA BAY 27,
Chicago 18
CINCINNATI 19,
Cleveland 14
DENVER 26,
Buffalo 0
MINNESOTA 38,
Detroit 24
KANSAS CITY 24,
New York Jets 9
L.A. RAIDERS 29,
San Diego 20
NEW ENGLAND 19,
Miami 10
DALLAS 20,
New Orleans 14
PHILADELPHIA 28,
New York Giants 27
PITTSBURGH 17,
Colts 7
HOUSTON 24,
San Francisco 20
SEATTLE 19,
Green Bay 14
WASHINGTON 20,
St. Louis 13
L.A. RAMS 27,
Atlanta 9

College:
UW-LA CROSSE 28,
UW-Stout 12
INDIANA 21,
Wisconsin 14
NORTHWESTERN 19,
Minnesota 9

High School:
MENOMONIE 17,
Eau Claire Memorial 14



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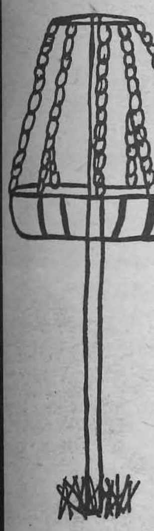

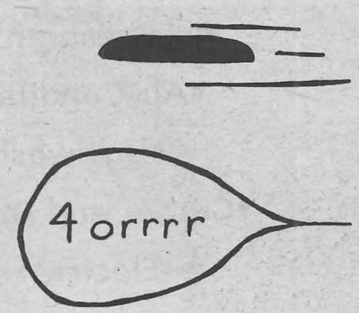

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With the possible exception of sex, no single subject generates as many foolist tales of prowess as the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

But there is a basic difference between the two subjects. Excelling at the former can be highly productive. Excelling at the latter, very destructive.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

Then the next time someone tells you how lousy he feels because he had "one too many," you can tell him how great you feel because you had "one too few."

That's having a good time.

IT'S PEOPLE WHO GIVE DRINKING A BAD NAME.

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Energetic, outgoing number one runner leaves opponents eating her dust

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

There has probably never been a female athlete to set foot on UW-Stout's campus that has had such an impact on women athletics than senior sensation Kay Rehm.

Profile

Rehm, a native of Kohler, Wis., enrolled at Stout in the fall of 1980. Since then she's been involved in Blue Devil athletics and has left her mark with every stride she's taken. At one time or another in her four years of athletics, she has owned every Stout women's track record from the half-mile all the way up to the 10,000 kilometers.

Currently she is the number one runner on the women's cross country team. She proved her number status on the team by winning the UW-River Falls Mean Green Invitational and placing second in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational so far this year.

In her freshman year at Stout, a friend told her about some women's track records and she thought they seemed very much within reach of her abilities, so she decided to give track a try. "At first the records motivated me to go out for track, as I had picked Stout for an education in home economics, not athletics," commented the 22 year-old Rehm.

Rehm did not start running competitively until her sophomore year at Kohler High School. She hasn't stopped running competitively ever since. During the summer she logged as average of 75-80 miles a week. She also did a lot of biking this summer in preparation for the Tinman Triathalon in Menomonie last month.

Now she puts in about 50-60 miles a week since the team does a lot more speed and quality workouts.

Women's cross country has come a long way since the fall of 1981 when Rehm was instrumental in getting a team together, since women's cross-country did not exist then. She was selected as captain all three years that she was in cross country. "Kay has strong leadership abilities and does a good job in leading the team," said Head Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke.

Last spring she competed in the NAIA National Indoor Track Championships, and made an impressive showing by finishing seventh in the 10,000 km and eighth in the 5000 km.

"I love the competition and personal records help to motivate me," Rehm said. "Running has made me a better person all around and I enjoy it so much. If I

See REHM, page 17

Football

Continued from page 14

line. Three plays later Lindberg raced 31 yards for a first down and then Hughes picked up 41 yards on the ground to set up his two-yard touchdown run. Miles' extra point brought the Blue Devils within seven at 24-17.

Huges kept plugging away on the ground. The next time the Blue Devils got the ball his 35-yard run set up Lindberg's one-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Miles' missed extra point attempt left a damper on the touchdown as it left Stout trailing 24-23 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

On Stout's next drive, Lindberg picked up 23 of their 36 yards to set up the go-ahead field goal by Miles from 40 yards.

That was the fifth consecutive scoring drive led by Lindberg, as every time he was in the game the Blue Devils scored. He also picked up 80 yards rushing and completed five out of 10 passes for 60 yards. "Rob had a tremendous game for us as he was a real catalyst for our offense," Kamish said.

With Stout leading 26-24 and five minutes remaining in the game the Blugold offense kept grinding away at Stout's defense.

The Blugolds drove the ball down to Stout's five-yard line with less than a minute remaining in the game. Three plays later Heffel delivered the devasting blow as he crossed the goal line with the ball for a Blugold victory.

"We didn't play that bad against a good offensive team that is led by a good quarterback in Cole," defensive coach Steve Terry said. "We played with good intensity but we had too many individual mistakes."

The Blugolds picked up a total of 333 yards against the Blue Devil's defense. "The penalties on the defense really hurt us as they kept a couple of their long scoring drives going," linebacker Brian Kellet commented.

Leading tacklers for the Blue Devils were Kellet with 21, Dan Weber 13, Tom O'Connor 12, Todd Schuh 10, Ken Schauer and Keith Jurek nine and Steve Schweiger and Dennis Schara eight.

Because of Kellet's performance, he was named defensive-player-of-the-week. "Brian played an emotional football game for us," Terry said. "He made several key plays and always seemed to be around the football."

On the other side of the ball, Hughes was named the offensive player of the week as he picked up 157 yards on the ground for the Blue Devils. "Jesse had another outstanding day, he ran with great determination and heart. He is a clutch runner plus being a devastating blocker," Kamish said.

The Stout offense had their best day of the season yardage-wise as they totaled 368 yards with 308 of it coming on the ground. "The way the offense moved the ball was very positive but its still disappointing to lose the game," Kamish stated.

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-La Crosse Saturday afternoon to take on the Indians in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

"We'll have to open up our offense more against them since they have shut down everyone but UW-Whitewater this year," Kamish said. "Hopefully we'll be able to continue to score a lot of points."

The Indians have an experienced quarterback in Bob Krepfle, and he'll be looking to throw to 6'7" 250-pound tight end Don Klindt, Jr.

"We are going to have to stop their passing game to be successful against them. Krepfle is one of the best quarterbacks to come through this league in many years," Terry said. "Our defense has to cut down on individual mistakes and we can't afford to give up the big play."

La Crosse always is a tough team to beat, and the Blue Devils' record versus the Indians proves it. The Blue Devils have beat the Indians only once since 1966 and have only won six out of 57 games in the series.

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t on Sunday night and the
tling Blue Devils were on the
ctice floor.

all began with a dunking con-
Larry Armstrong won best
ker, Tom Gomolak and Rodney
s were second and third respec-
ly.

wasn't all fun and games, the
Devils got off to a hard work-
season. The first game is at
e against St. Mary's College on
. 16.

d Cross courses

e Dunn County Chapter,
rican Red Cross is looking for
le interested in taking an Ad-
ed Lifesaving course and a
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There are certain prerequisites for Advanced Lifesaving. One must be at least 15 years old and also pass the preliminary swimming test.

The Water Safety Instructor prerequisites are that one must be 17 years old, and also have a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate.

A Multimedia First Aid course is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, Oct. 16, 23, and 30. Classes will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse from 7 to 10 p.m. If interested, call the Red Cross office and enroll.

IM update

The Intramural Department is expanding the basketball program. The new dimension is 3-on-3 basketball competition.

Teams may be made up of all men, all women or any combination.

This new league is sponsored nationally by Schick Super II. The winning team and the runner up from each school will compete in a Regional Festival held in February and March.

From there the "Final Four" from each region will play at "Schick Super Hoops College Night" prior to the NBA game at the local NBA arena. For UW-Stout this will be Milwaukee vs Portland in Milwaukee.

There are several other prizes. The first 100 participants to sign up at each school will be given razors and shaving kits.

This is Stout's first year being involved. SIGN UP NOW!!! The intramural office must report the number of participants to the regional board.

ehm

tinued from page 16

e a bad day I'll go out and run
t my frustration out."

he's been one of the most con-
ent runners from meet to meet
from year to year," com-
ted Klitzke. "She's one of the
few women on the team that
s all year round."

don't warm up a lot before the
e like most runners and its been
tive for me, so I stick to it. I
think about the race the night
re and try to visualize running
race in my head; like where
each hill is and who I'm running next to. The competition and the spectators get me excited for the race."

Rehm claims that Klitzke is a really good guy who motivates her to run well, and he has had a positive effect on her running career.

"Klitzke gets you mad so you will run well," says Rehm. "He says that if your not in oxygen debt or don't have the dry heaves after the race you didn't run a good race, so I can't wait to go over to Klitzke after a race and barf of his shoes."

KING A BREAK—
op women's cross country runner Senior Kay Rehm has
y things to smile about. She placed 16th in the NAIA
trict 14 last fall. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

The whole team is like one big family as we are really a close team," Rehm said. "The men's team is really good at supporting us when we are running."

Rehm's personal goals for the cross-country season are to run under 18:30 for 5000 km and make the all-conference team, which is the top 10 runners in the conference.

Running is not Rehm's whole life. She is a graphic design major and will graduate in December. Rehm hopes to land a job with an advertising company, preferably out west in San Diego, California.

"Kay will be a great professional worker for somebody because of her great leadership and discipline," commented Klitzke.

Rehm, who's a very energetic and outgoing individual, is very involved in her studies and social life, and enjoys biking, weightlifting and athletics in general besides her love for running. But she says that she likes to eat food most of all. You could never tell by looking at her 5'2" 100 lb. frame.

Rehm said, "I hardly ever drink anymore and I haven't smoked since I was a freshman." She added jokingly, "Once in a while I'll take a pinch of chew."

Rehm plans on continuing her running career, and her long term goals include running in the Boston Marathon and getting more involved in triathalons.

In closing, she said, "I feel Stout has been very good to me in the sense that I've accomplished a lot and have had the chance to grow-up. Running has made my college career what it is today and it has made me mentally tough."

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For more information, contact Teresa Schulz, 232-2137, or Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session, 232-1333.

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From the Stands

Over-training in sports

Therese Blee

How much training does it take to make an athlete successful?

Which is more beneficial, training five hours a day or intensive training for three hours, every other day?

The answer is the short intense periods of training. Less is more when it comes to quality training vs. quantity training.

After watching the Olympics this summer, one may argue that quantity training led to the Olympic athletes success or lack of it to their defeat.

This is hardly the case, the quantity of training is not emphasized. Quality is the key to success and over-training is often the reason for defeat.

Athletes are pushed everyday. Somedays are "low" days when athletes would be better off resting, but they train despite lack of energy.

Just take a look at UW-Stout teams. The women's tennis team is on the court three hours a day, five days a week. The women's volleyball team practices at least two hours a day, four or five days a week plus they travel to tournaments almost every weekend.

Are these teams over-training? Perhaps. Take volleyball for example, they practice daily and still have a poor win-loss record. Would fewer but more intense practices boost team moral and increase performance?

During the winter months, it is almost impossible to get in the fieldhouse gym for open recreation. Varsity teams have the gym reserved from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and sometimes 8 p.m.

The main culprit occupying so much gym time is men's basketball. They play an average of 24 hours a week! They have the prime practice hours in the gym. Consequently, the other teams must schedule before or after the men's team.

Do these athletes ever get a break from training? How intense can practice be when it becomes so habitual?

You play like you practice. High-quality performance comes directly from high-quality training. If an athlete is always tired and weak during practice, he/she is likely to play tired and weak.

The inventor of the Nautilus, Arthur Jones, said, "It took 20 years to discover that two sets are better than four and another 20 years to discover that one is better than two."

This stresses the point that athletes need sufficient rest between training periods. Months of work can vanish at the time of competition if the athlete isn't well rested.

Very few athletes realize the seriousness of resting between training periods. It's not natural for a person who has trained hard for months to sit back and rest up for a big competition but, it is important. Consequently, the athlete over-trains because of anxiety and restlessness.

When an athlete is over-training, fatigue sets in and the body breaks down. The result can be sickness or injury. This forces him to rest and after recovery, he will usually perform better than he did while over-training, claims Dr. Michael Wolf, author on exercise science.

This concept of half the work and twice the result may be applicable to the body builders. Weight lifters are generally over-trainers. They are constantly adding weights to increase their maximum lifting. Body builders are never satisfied and thus over-train their body.

They, as much as everyone else, need the physical rest. It can be detrimental instead of advantageous to work the same muscles daily.

I realize that some sports require a considerable amount of endurance. Therefore, training is often the quantity approach, for example cross-country running. Even these athletes need physical rest to obtain high-quality performance.

It's a good idea to examine your personal training or exercise program. If you haven't been satisfied with your developments over the last month or so, try reducing the training and add intensity. It never hurts to try, you can always go back to your old ways.

Spikers

Continued from page 14

game was due to a mental letdown from the first game, and a flood of mistakes. Rees said, "We've got to minimize our errors and force the opponent to make errors in order to maintain momentum."

The Blue Devils began the second day of competition against St. Mary's College and won 16-14, 15-12, in what Coach Rees called "a good win against a tough, scrappy team from St. Mary's. We had to work to win."

> *The girls must minimize their errors, develop confidence and relax in order to execute well and to avoid overwork.*
>
> *—Vicki Rees*
> *Volleyball Coach*

In warm-ups before the game, Rees lost the services of Sowl, their 5'10" hitter, with a sprained ankle. Sowl will be out indefinitely.

Without their big hitter, the team had to come together to win. Sophomore Barb Carlson, who just got back from a pinched nerve injury which kept her out for two weeks, played very well in her teams first win of the tournament.

Rees said that the girls played well because they communicated to each other on the court, and each player picked up part of the slack vacated by Sowl.

In their final game Stout faced Platteville, the home team. Up to that point, Platteville hadn't lost in the tourney and the girls new it would be a tough match.

Again they got off to a slow start losing 15-3 in the first game, but took Platteville to three games winning the second 15-12. Coach Rees said Stellpflug "did a great job under pressure with three blocks, two solos and on assist." Senior Judy Nelson served eight for eight and served points 12-15, with Stellpflug at the net.

Stout lost the third match 15-6 in a game in which the team made too many errors at the outset. "It seemed they were trying so hard to win, that the mistakes just kept coming," according to Rees.

The Blue Devils finished the tournament at one win and three loses, and closed out the week at two wins and four loses. Coach Rees said, "We've got to concentrate on setting up the offense off of the defense and off of the offensive coverage, in order to play their top game."

Rees concluded that in order to be more consistent in their play, the girls "must minimize errors, develop confidence and relax in order to execute well and to avoid overwork."

The Blue Devils continue play this week at UW-Oshkosh tonight and have the Winona Invitational Tournament Saturday.

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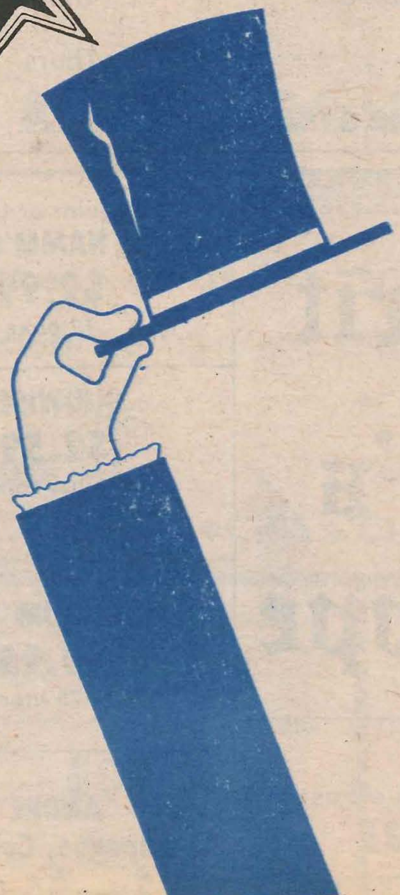

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Weight Training & Fitness Club
Sam & Lois Wood
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Special thanks to community and students for your support throughout homecoming week.

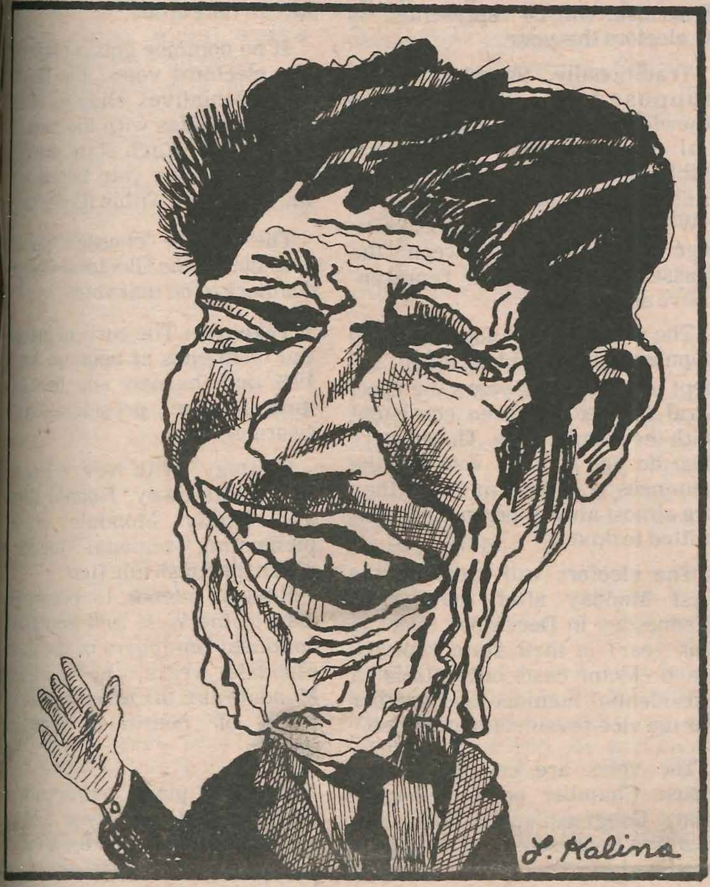
★ ★

he Stoutonia presents 'meet the candidate'

Thursday, October 25, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 8

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751



Republicans promote high economic growth

Lisa Nate
Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporters

"Bringing America Back" is the theme of the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign. The Republicans have four major goals which they believe will strengthen the country and pull America's economy further out of the recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Their first goal is to promote vigorous economic growth. In order to facilitate this growth, the Republicans plan to:

•Enact a five-year program to reduce the deficit.

•Reduce the size and scope of government in order to curb spending.

•Cut taxes to release money to the private sector.

The Republicans' second goal is to make the country's older industries more competitive and to develop America's newer high-tech industries.

To encourage new industry, the Republicans would direct NASA to develop a permanently manned space station. They believe a space station would permit quantum leaps in our research in science, communications, metals and in life-saving medications which can only be manufactured in space.

In order to stimulate old industries, the Republican Party would encourage the Department of Interior to encourage careful, selective exploration and production of our natural resources while keeping strict adherence to environmental laws.

The third goal of the Republican Party is to increase opportunities for all Americans. They would work to ensure equal rights for women, provide equitable pension benefits and individual retirement accounts (IRAs), facilitate child care and enforce delinquent-parent support payments.

The Republicans' most important goal is to ensure peace. They say they will ensure peace by establishing a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union and achieve real and equitable reductions in the levels of nuclear arms.

They also want to strengthen the United States' allied relationships aboard and assist developing countries throughout the world, particularly the Middle East and Central America.

See GOP, page 8

Dems favor nuke freeze

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Emerging from a strong performance in the first of two televised debates with President Reagan, Walter Mondale claimed that "we have a brand new race."

A number of polls judged Mondale as the winner of the 100-minute encounter. In a Harris poll for **Business Week**, 62 percent gave Mondale the winning edge and 27 percent thought that President Reagan won.

Receiving a badly needed shot in the arm for his struggling campaign, Mondale gained six points in a direct voter comparison in a **New York Times**-CBS poll.

Before the debate, the poll favored Reagan over Mondale by 59 to 33 percent. Polled two days later, the same group showed a 58-38 difference.

Mondale, 56, met again with Reagan, 73, in Kansas City on Oct. 21 for a final debate on foreign policy. Sparkled by this recent sign of good news, Walter Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, continue with renewed vigor to press the issues forward to the public in their campaign.

Deficit: Mondale proposes to cut the annual federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989. According to Mondale's plan, the $172 billion dollar deficit will be reduced to $86 billion by 1989.

To do this, Mondale wants to trim the rate of increase in the defense budget by making hard-line choices in weapons systems and focusing defense spending on protecting the nation's vital interests.

In addition, Mondale supports action that will lead to reductions in farm price supports and health care cost containment.

Mondale plans additional restoration of revenue with his tax program.

Taxes: Mondale plans to improve a 10 percent tax surcharge on annual incomes above $100,000 and to enact a 15 percent minimum corporate tax.

Opposing a national sales tax, a value-added tax, and a flat tax rate, Mondale and Ferraro want to work for a simpler tax system that would restore progressivity and treat people in the same income class equally.

It is Mondale's contention to put a cap on Reagan's three-year, across the board tax cut for incomes of more than $60,000 annually. He favors eliminating tax loopholes, tax shelters and accounting abuse. By instituting a tough compliance program, he wants to crack down on tax evasion.

Arms Control: Mondale favors improved relations with the Soviets by establishing regular communications and by reviving arms control talks with them. He wants to halt the arms race by placing a bilateral and verifiable moratorium on:

•Testing and deploying weapons in space.

•Testing and deploying new strategic ballistic missiles.

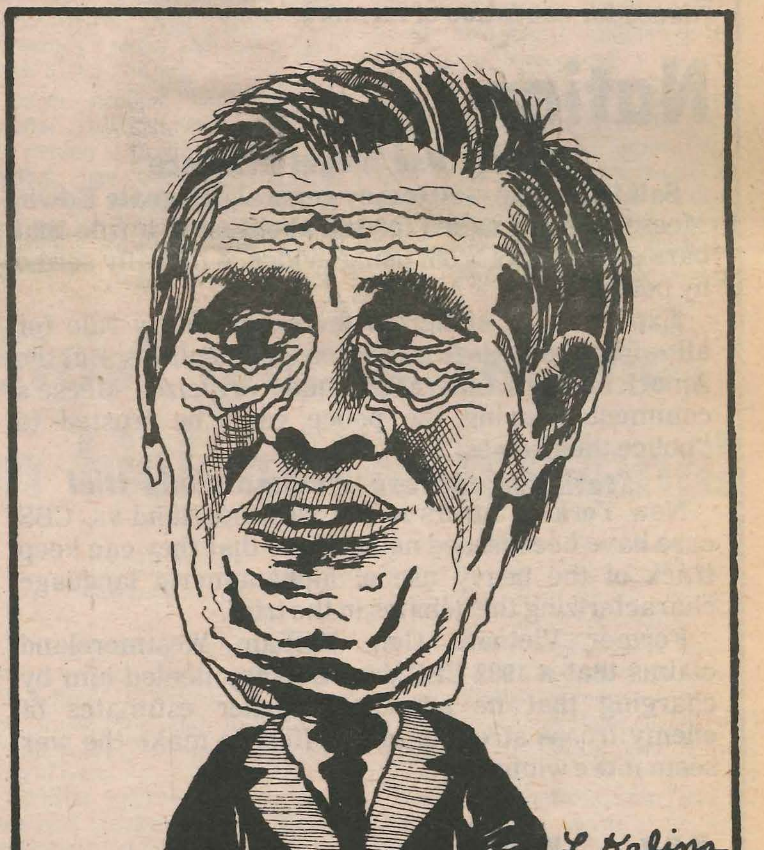
•Deployment of sea-launched cruise missiles.

•Underground nuclear testing.

By seeking annual summits with Soviet leaders, Mondale hopes to reduce strained relations and to explore mutual understanding with the Soviets.

Trade: By reducing the amount of the annual federal deficit, Mondale plans to improve world currencies and make U.S. exports more competitive.He wants to aggressively use the Export-Import Bank and Commodity Credit Corp. to increase farm exports, including grain sales to the Soviets.

See DEMS, page 15



We apologize!

The Stoutonia regrets having printed the letter in the Oct. 18, 1984 issue that criticized some Pakistani students at UW-Stout. Poor judgement was used in printing a letter that involved a personal matter, not an issue of general student interest. Poor judgement was also used in that the unnamed students in question did not have any way to defend themselves against the charges.

Unfortunately, the entire Pakistani community at Stout feels insulted because of the letter. We understand how they feel, and we apologize for the unwarranted negative publicity they received as a result.

Inside

Let us clue you in on '84 Electionese — Page 12

Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin occupy same body in "All of Me" — Page 17

Soccer team revives game here under new management — Page 25

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Kasten 2, Earl 1, Dreyfus 0

Milwaukee — Democratic Gov. Anthony Earl would beat former Republican Gov. Lee Dreyfus but lose to Sen. Robert Kasten (R-Wis.), the **Milwaukee Sentinel** reported, citing a recent poll.

Earl has voiced an interest in seeking re-election or challenging Kasten for a Senate seat. According to the poll of 387 voters, if an election were held now, 44 percent would support Earl and 39 percent would back Dreyfus. In a race for the Senate, Kasten would win 51 percent of the votes but Earl would only get 31 percent. Others interviewed in the poll were undecided.

Rural leaders plan platform

Madison — The "Rural Wisconsin Task Force," comprising a group of rural leaders whose goal is to form a "clear statement on behalf of rural Wisconsin," is assembling a platform of rural issues to take the state Legislature in January.

The issues to be addressed include help for young farmers, a moratorium on farm foreclosures, property tax relief, soil conservation initiatives and targeted money for education of farmers.

Nation

Meese: Use illegal evidence

Salt Lake City — Attorney general designate Edwin Meese Monday called for the abolition of a rule that bars prosecutors from using evidence illegally seized by police.

Experts have criticized the exclusionary rule for allowing criminals to go free on technicalities. But the American Civil Liberaties Union criticized Meese's comments, saying the police can't be trusted to "police themselves."

Statistics confuse Westmoreland trial

New York — Jurors in the Westmoreland vs. CBS case have been issued notepads so that they can keep track of the heavy use of alphanumeric language characterizing the debates in the trial.

Former Vietnam Gen. William Westmoreland claims that a 1982 CBS documentary libeled him by charging that he supressed higher estimates of enemy troops strength in an effort to make the war seem more winnable.

World

Pentagon affirms Grenada death count

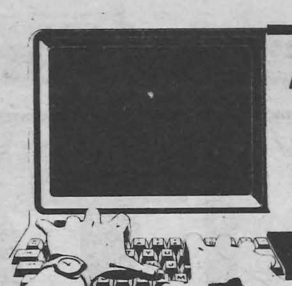
Washington — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday that the Pentagon did correctly report the official U.S. death toll in the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

Newspaper reports citing two former intelligence officers said that at least 10 more U.S. servicemen had died in the invasion.

Beirut embassy staff reduced

Beirut — Continued violent threats by Islamic groups forced the U.S. Embassy to cut its staff from 45 to 27 and prompted an increase in security at American facilities throughout Beirut Sunday.

Abu Haidar Moussawi, the head of the Shiite Moslem "Forces of Hussein," who vowed vengence for any acts of agression by the Reagan administration, is suspected of involvement in the Sept. 21 truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex.



Perspective

The voting process

Compiled By Krishna S. West

Every four years, Americans enjoy the opportunity to exercise their ultimate democratic birthright by electing one of their fellow men as leader of this land.

The right to vote is a free franchise available to all citizens of these United States, but few understand the complex business of choosing a president. Two hundred years of burgeoning bureaucracy and the rules and regulations peculiar to each of the 50 states serve only to hinder the layman's attempt to comprehend the difficult process.

Eighteen of the 156 men of various political affiliations who paid the $1000 registration fee to enter the presidential race this year are still running. Other contenders besides Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale include David Bergland of the Libertarian Party; voters in 39 states may vote for him. The Independent Alliance's candidate, Denis Serette, will be on the ballot in 33 states.

But only Republican Reagan and Democrat Mondale will be on the ballot in all 50 states.

Election Day this year is Tuesday, Nov. 6. The general public will indirectly cast its ballots for the new president by voting for the members of the Electoral College.

The members of the **Electoral College** represent the winning party from each state. Each state is allocated electors whose number is, in effect, determined on the basis of population. The number of electors given each state equals its full Congressional delegation — the total of the House of Representatives members plus its two senators.

The College comprises 538 electors; 270 votes for any candidate constitutes a winning majority. Wisconsin will be represented by 11 electors this year.

Traditionally, the electors are supposed to be more knowledgeable about the presidential candidate than the general public. Dr. Stephen Snyder, assistant professor of social science at UW-Stout, calls the Electoral College a "buffer" between the masses and functional representative democracy.

The electors need not reflect the popular vote, but historically, except in 11 election, years the Electoral College has been consistent with the popular vote. The electors also do not have to vote for the nominees of their party, but they are almost always personally committed to do so.

The electors will meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 17 this year) in their state capitals. Each elector casts one vote for a presidential nominee and another for the vice-presidential nominee.

The votes are counted in the House Chamber on Jan. 6 next year. Congress could delay the counting because Jan. 6, 1985 falls on a Sunday.

Speculations: If the winner of the popular vote dies before the Electoral College meets in December, the vice-presidential candidate from the same party would probably be the new nominee for th

presidency.

The vice president-elec becomes the new president if th president-elect dies after electio by the Electoral College but befor he can take office.

If no nominee gets a majority o the electoral votes, the House o Representatives chooses betwee the candidates with the most elec toral votes. Each state delegatio casts only one vote based on th majority vote within its delegatio

The Senate chooses the vic president if the Electoral College i deadlocked on that vote.

Takeover: The current presiden tial term ends at noon on Jan. 2 1985 and the new one begins th moment the president-elect i sworn in.

Strategy: With Nov. 6 less tha two weeks away, Ronald Reaga and Walter Mondale are im plementing regional tactics t reach the finish line first.

Reagan intends to broaden hi lead in the West and South usin continual reminders of the Carter Mondale years, by portrayin Mondale as a tax hiker and with vi sions of continued economi growth.

Mondale plans to secure th Midwest and Northeast and gai voters in states such as Michigan Ohio, and California b highlighting competency an leadership as key issues.

Both teams will spend about $ million for TV ads during the cam paign's home stretch.

ADVENTURE
IN RUSSIA

STUDY TOUR TO THE SOVIET UNION

See the Kremlin! Meet Soviet students! Overnight in Stockholm!

Take part in this exciting adventure offered by UW-Stout. The program includes a two week **travel tour** inside the Soviet Union and a two credit seminar on the Soviet Union.

DATE OF TRAVEL:

MARCH 9-24, 1985

(Includes week of Spring Break)

COST:

$1725

(Includes travel, lodging, meals)

Interested persons contact
Dr. Bea Bigony at 2226 or 2287
or 319 HH

News

Awareness Week draws little attendance

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Three Cheers for Responsible Alternatives to Alcohol." This topic was raised in last week's Alcohol Awareness Program.

Scheduled events were held October 15-19. There was a wide variety of programs geared toward a wide variety of tastes. Relationships, Relaxation and the Legislative implications on alcohol were a few of the subjects emphasized through workshops, speeches and discussions.

A film festival dealt with dependencies and disorders. "Booze and You's," "Until I Get Caught," and "Children of Denial" were a few of the informative movies. They emphasized how lives are affected both mentally and physically by these social problems.

"This year we tried this week principally because it was designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," said Anne Ramage, assistant director of Residence, Auxiliary Services and Administration of Halls.

Actually, the national awareness week was the week prior to the UW-Stout event. Due to the Career Planning and Placement Conference, the Student Center facilities were not available for the appropriate time frame.

The Alcohol Program of the University consists of three professional people who work for the town. Coordinators of the program are Ramage and Pinckney Hall, counseling psychologists of the University Counseling Center. Judy Tomesh, also of the Counseling Center, has recently joined this programming group.

"Our main objective is to raise the awareness of responsible drinking. It is a sort of thing that becomes worked into the fabric of the campus and comes out once in awhile as reminders," Hall commented.

A week of awareness is not the sole basis of this program. Last year a different approach was taken. The week was eliminated. Keynote speakers drew many students to Harvey Hall Auditorium in order to learn about addictions, disorders and alcohol abuse as a family disease.

"We felt we had better success with these kinds of programs than with a particular week," said Ramage. Overall, last week's events were not well attended. This may have been due to the timing of the event. Students have a tendency to attend one particular speaker rather than an entire week of events.

"I enjoyed watching them. They made me realize there are more problems associated with alcohol abuse than I had ever thought existed," said one film goer. The films not only dealt with alcohol abuse but also the affects it has upon relationships, family and a person's future. Another viewer of the films said, "They made you stop and think. It showed the steps of an arrest and how they can scar one indefinitely."

Coordinators of the program feel they need to raise a number of alcohol related issues. Some people are interested in alcohol and the family while others want to know more about alcohol problems and their relationships. Still another area of concern, especially now, is the legal drinking age.

JoAnn Prange, vice president of Legislative Affairs of the Stout Student Association, spoke at the legislative update session. Prange said they were trying to hold back the vote on the 21-year-old legal drinking age. "The community would be hurt. It would sure change the atmosphere at Stout," commented Prange about the possible affects of a change in the legal drinking age.

Residence Halls also participated in the week's program with awareness activities of their own. HKMC, for example, in cooperation with the Alcohol Program, sponsored a band at the non-alcoholic bar, **Someplace Else**. Students were brought by bus to this bar and introduced to one alternative to the norm.

SUDS, Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly, was an outcome of a student project five years ago. They also relayed messages about alcohol last week through the use of ads and literature.

Not only did the Awareness Program work with the campus but also with the Menomonie community. The committee and the Tavern League sponsored coupons in local papers. Redeemable at any one of the sponsoring establishments, 25 cents could have been saved on any non-alcoholic beverage.

More people are willing to talk about being affected by alcohol abuse and drug abuse. Groups have been annexed to the Stout community. The Concerned Person's group is made up of people interested in their own use or some members are referred to the group by the courts. Adult Children of Alcoholics groups also have been added to the campus.

These groups have proved popular. Last semester a Concerned Person's group started and another has been formed this semester. Between last October and this August, six Children of Alcoholics groups have been created. Unions such as these represent the various ways the committee has reached people with problems or those with questions about alcohol.

A state committee encompassing the UW System related to alcohol abuse is being considered. Ramage said, "The campuses that have something going need to look at their own school."

In the future Stout will feature a diverse selection of events. Dr. William Goodman, family therapist, psychologist and program director of the University of Minnesota's Alcohol and Drug Counseling Educational Program, will make a presentation on Nov. 7 in the Student Center. Dr. Goodman will focus upon how the abuse of drugs and alcohol reflects people's inadequate feelings about their relationships.

Family alcoholism and its crippling affects will be confronted Jan. 22 in Harvey Hall Auditorium by Dr. Claudia Black. Internationally known, Dr. Black is said to be the best known speaker in the country on alcoholism.

Evaluation of the past week's efforts has to be completed by the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Due to its diverse and tragic affects, confronting alcohol and drug abuse requires more than a one week awareness session. It affects lives each and every day.

THE WORST WEATHER— Look familiar; this poor Stout person is caught in the weather just like many of you. The gloomy weather over the past few weeks have made the dash from building to building very unpleasant. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

Stout places second in biology invitational

Karen Teske
News Editor

The tension was high as the contestant cautiously answered, "Arachnid." "Correct," replied the moderator and the student mopped his brow and breathed a sigh of relief.

Similiar exchanges took place this past weekend at the Biology Invitational at UW-Eau Claire. For the first time ever, UW-Stout put together a team for this competition. They made an excellent showing, placing second behind Eau Claire.

The other teams competing were Loyola University, Carroll College and UW-Whitewater.

The competition involved a panel of four students from each school. Two panels compete against each other with an unbiased professor asking questions, which were submitted by professors, covering all areas of the biological sciences.

"They ranged from pine trees to insects and anatomy," Pete Owen, Biology professor and coach of the Stout team, said.

The members of the team were Jim Krueger, sophomore; Linda Crusen, junior; Jennilyn Jackman, junior; Delip Ramsamooj, junior; Brian LeBansky, freshman and Rachel LeBansky, freshman. Krueger acted as captain for the majority of the competition. usen took over in the afternoon ecause Krueger couldn't stay.

George Nelson, chairman of the Stout Biology department spoke with enthusiasm about the competition. "It's especially impressive because we have only a biology minor whereas all others have majors in biology.

He also praised Peter Owen, who organized the team and helped them prepare.

Owen felt that the team "really gained confidence in their own abilities."

They went to the competition with low expectations, and the other teams also expected very little from them, explained Owen.

"When we beat Whitewater the other schools congratulated us,...but as their positions were threatened, they got quiet," Owen continued. "The other universities were shocked."

He feels that the win will "Put Stout on the map."

Ramsamooj was somewhat disappointed that they didn't get first place. "We missed the kill by a few points." He did, however, feel that it brought honor to Stout..."and knowing we'd beaten the other major schools was really a feather in our cap."

Ramsamooj considers it a compliment to the staff as well. "It points out the fact that we do have good courses and very good lectures," he said.

As a result of the competition, a biology club will soon be formed. "The talent is out there, we just need to find it," Ramsamooj said.

Opinions

Editorial

Exercise your rights - votes make a difference

Have you registered to vote yet? The election is only twelve days away. Seldom in the history of the United States have more than one-third of the eligible voters participated in a presidential election.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won 50 percent of the votes, but only 26.7 percent of the eligible voters placed ballots. This was the smallest share since 1968 which Richard Nixon was elected president.

Why is the voing turnout so slow? Is it because people are apathetic? Are they unaware of the issues involved? Is it that people don't know where to vote? Perhaps some people are so idealistic, they aren't satisfied with any of the candidates. Or is it that Americans are just too lazy to register?

Since 1928, when the popular vote became the major factor in choosing the U.S. president, most of the barriers to voting have been dropped. Today all races can vote, all women can vote, people no longer have to pay money to vote, and all Americans 18 and over are eligible to vote.

But to vote you must be registered. This involves signing an oath that states you are a resident of the community.

All in all, the process is quite simple. It won't take you any more time than it takes to walk to Ajax and back. And you never know, you may need to vote someday.

You probably wonder what good your vote will do when it is only one in the whole country. When enough people feel this way, it makes a big difference. For example, in 1960 if 7000 people would have voted differently Nixon would have been elected president instead of John F. Kennedy. In 1976 Jimmy Carter beat Gerald Ford by a mere 8000 votes. The Carter-Reagan election was very close; many states were within 5000 votes.

What would happen if all Americans took an apathetic stand? It takes many people joining efforts to make an impact on all situations. So jump on the bandwagon and make a difference.

Your vote affects foreign policy, the arms race and inflation. It can help lower taxes and increase money allocated to education. You not only elect a person into office, you choose policy makers.

If you choose to be apathetic and don't vote, you can't complain about who gets elected into office. You have no right to be upset with the policies and laws that are implemented by the person in office if you have failed to vote.

On the other hand, if you are concerned at all about inflation, taxes, the arms race or war, then get involved—register and vote on Nov. 6.

Don't be apathetic, unaware, idealistic or lazy! Get out there and cast a simple vote if you want a national government that truly represents American society.

THE STOUTONIA
October 25, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 8

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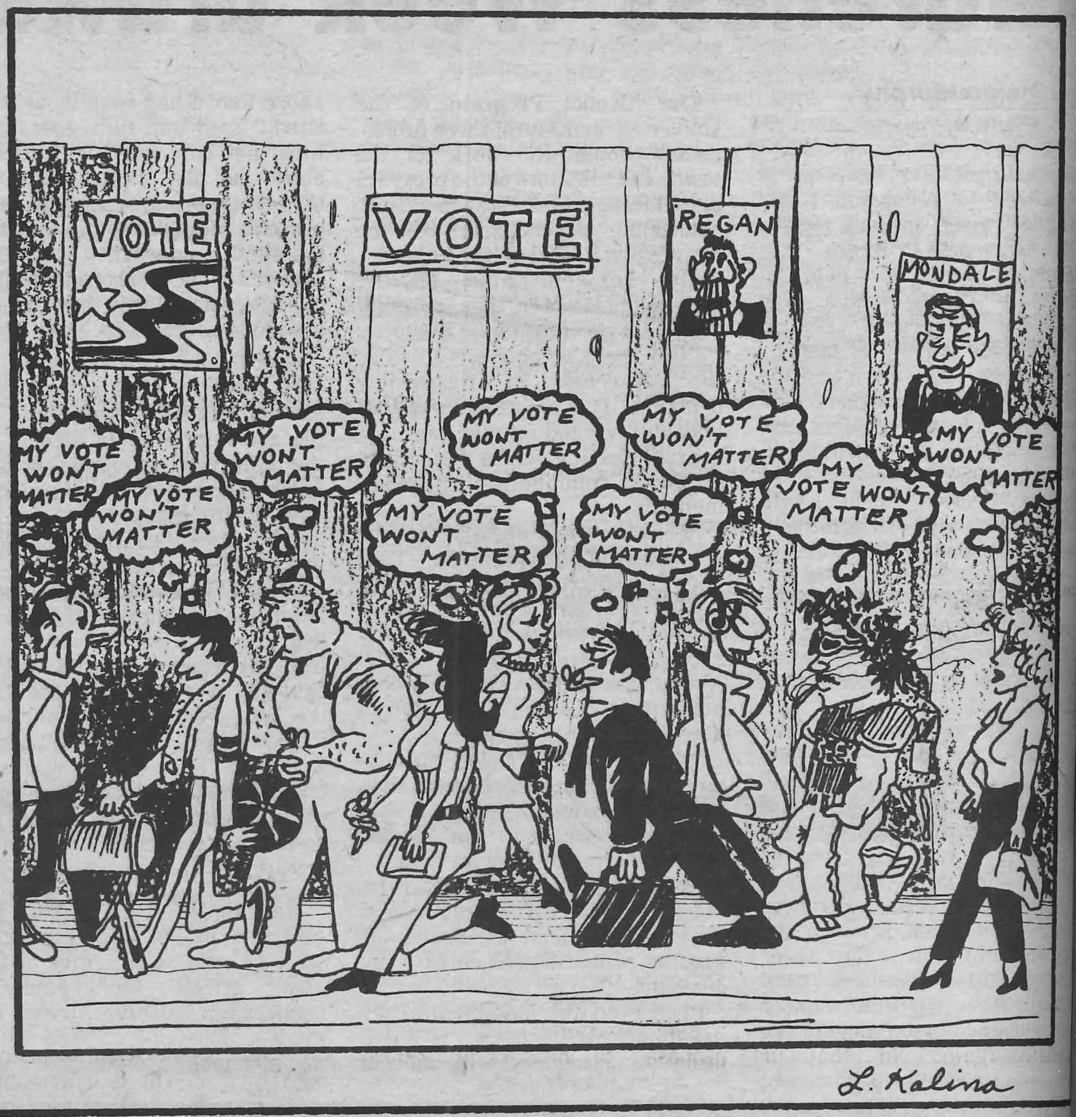

Letters

To the Editor

Acknowledgement

Representatives of the Pakistani community who are offended by the publication of the letter to the editor titled "Pakistanis Welshers" in the Oct. 18 edition of **The Stoutonia** wanted us to publish their own response in this week's edition.

We could not oblige their request that the letter be published in its original, unedited form. They did not wish it published otherwise. But they did express the desire to see formal acknowledgement of their attempts to have their rebuttal printed.

Editor

Miner vs. Harsdorf

As members of Young Democrats we could write about any of the candidates running for office on Nov. 6. Yet there is one race that we feel shows an obvious choice no matter what party a student may belong to. It plain gets down to honesty.

Senator James Harsdorf has been coming on our campus wearing sweats and trying to be one of us. Yet off campus he is boasting that he leads the fight to make all sex outside of marriage illegal. We don't feel that Big Brother has a place in our private lives.

The Senator has been quoted on campus as being against 21 but in the Eau Claire paper it says that he will probably vote in favor of raising the age to 21.

He promises the faculty large salary increases. We think they should get more too, but Harsdorf's increase would get a huge portion out of our tuition fees!

Ted Miner is different. He's got a daughter at UW-River Falls and he knows that you don't have to dress like your kid's age to work for them. Ted is honest and tells it like it is both on and off campus. He is opposed to 21 and believes that government has no business in our bedrooms.

We invite all students to meet Ted while he is on campus. He will be a great state senator for us if only we vote for him to try.

Sincerely,
Michone Ouellette
Daniel R. McGleese
Barney Macisak, UW-River Falls
Nancy Godfrey, UW-River Falls
Bridget McCarn, UW-River Falls
Lynn Dickmann, UW-Stout

Homecoming

A "Homecoming" definition in Webster's Dictionary notes the following: "The return of a group of people especially on a special occasion." UW-Stout alumni did return a few weekends ago for a special occasion of conferences, class reunions, tours of buildings, and special awards. The programs were well received by the St graduates.

The Alumni Association preciates the interest, time, energy students, faculty, University personnel took to m this a very special Homecom for all graduates. Thank you t who were part of

Patricia Reisinger
Alumni Director

Career Conference

We wish to publicly acknowle the work of a small group students who in a subtle but po ful way affected the lives of 3000 Stout students. The Sixth nual Professional Career ference was well attended rated beneficial by most. The room for improvement, but g ing from one day and twenty panies, to two days and over hundred companies in six year good progress. While m students volunteered several to make it successful, there seven who gave freely of well 100 hours. They include: Anderson, Barb Bunday, Bzdawka, Lynn Johnson, Minkin, Jerry Peterson, and Voda. They deserve all thanks!

Students who wish to assist the 1985 conference should co our office.

Sincerely,
Career Planning and Place Staff

Melange

Take the conn, Fritz

Krishna S. West

The cameras did not do Walter Mondale justice during his debate against President Reagan Sunday. Maybe his makeup artist was as tired as he was—the bags under the former vice president's eyes may have held sacks of Wisconsin—whoops, sorry, Minnesota—russet potatoes for all we know.

Media analysts claim that Reagan and Mondale broke even in Sunday's debate on foreign policy.

I beg to differ.

Though the Democratic presidential nominee looked dog tired, his mind was still razor sharp. He answered the panel's questions directly, clearly, logically. He did not avoid rebutting his opponent by using lame excuses like "Well, you brought up so many points there that I'm not even going to try to respond to any of them."

Reagan appeared more cherubic than Mondale, yes. He even managed a clever line about the age issue. And his fielding had improved since the first debate. But these were his total assets this time around. Except for stumbling soliloquies on pet topics and subjects in which he had received intensive coaching, Reagan generally seemed no more knowledgeable than before.

Mondale, on the other hand, was still very much in command of the facts. He tackled every issue that came up, from U.S. interference in Central America to current developments in the arms race. A new challenger aspiring for a superpower's presidency, he openly questioned Reagan's competency and bluntly suggested that the president often did not know what he was talking about.

Frankly, until the first presidential debate this year, I seriously doubted Mondale's candidacy. I honestly believed that the Democrats had shafted themselves to protect Gary Hart's chances in 1988.

My only consolation was that if Mondale did make it to the White House, Geraldine Ferraro would at least be the strong stabilizing force in a new administration featuring

See WEST, page 14

Kibitz

An "honorable" man

Janell Smith

Why is it we blindly respect a man for his strength with words when his actions reflect weakness and uncertainty?

When the Iranian hostages were released, Ronald Reagan said "this country will never be humiliated again." Now that our embassy in Beirut has been bombed three times, where is his strength?

He can blame Jimmy Carter all he wants. But in the same situation with Khomeini and his fanatics, what would Reagan have done differently? Blown them off the map? Made an example out of them? After four years of his so-called strength it is safe to say that his response would have been that of big talk and little action.

But he's a nice guy.

Why is it people are so ready to blame the Soviets for the break in the arms negotiations? Wasn't it a "show of strength" when Reagan ordered the installation of nuclear missiles in Europe that caused the Soviets to walk out?

Reagan says the Soviets aren't willing to negotiate. But when his proposal to drastically reduce Soviet land-based missiles was rejected, he told members of Congress that he wasn't surprised. It wasn't until months later that he realized the Soviet Union relies heavily on land-based missiles.

Why is it we are willing to entrust our lives to a man who jokes about bombing the Soviet Union? In our present situation neither the Soviet Union nor the United States is in any position to joke about bomb attacks. The effects of Reagan's open hatred of the Soviet people and his enormous build-up of nuclear weapons cannot be swept under the carpet because he has met with Gromyko and now talks of peace.

The Soviets aren't stupid. They realize it is an election year and that Reagan wants to be re-elected. They know he is willing to say what people want to hear in order to win. Why is it that more Americans don't question his sudden change of heart? Is it possible we look the other way because he's a nice guy?

Why is it American people are content to simply see the president? Don't people want to hear what he has to say? Even if they did it would be pretty hard to do since Reagan "doesn't do interviews." Maybe part of the reason is that he is superb at making speeches and less than adequate at answering questions.

See SMITH, page 9

From the Right Wing

Four more years

Paul Nelson

Democratic Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson involved this country in four wars.

Mondale claims that his party is the party of peace, yet his Democratic predecessors make his claims seem baseless and hollow.

Republican presidents have maintained peace by providing the American people with sufficient deterence to keep our adversaries at bay. To say that Ronald Reagan will get us into a war is akin to claiming that Ghandi was prone to violence.

Every admirer of President Kennedy that I have conversed with in the past two years believes that Ronald Reagan is spending an immoral amount of money on this country's national defense. Yet defense spending as a percentage of the gross national product was higher during the Kennedy administration than it is now.

Democrats critical of Ronald Reagan's defense expenditures are either ignorant of the facts or are assisting the Mondale campaign in spreading Orwellian misinformation.

When Franklin Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law there were approximately 20 people paying into the system for every person receiving benefits.

Expansion of the laws to provide payments to people other than retirees, in addition to increases in life expectancies, have brought us to the current situation where now only three people are paying into the system for every person receiving benefits.

And at the turn of the century, when half of the population will be over 40 years of age, there will only be two people financially contributing to the system for every individual receiving benefits.

If Ronald Reagan had not initiated an overhaul of the Social Security program, which was on the verge of collapse during the Carter-Mondale administration, the senior citizens of these United States would be worse off than the people of Israel who must now attempt to cope with 400 percent inflation.

Mondale did not pick Ferraro as his running mate to add experience or credibility to the Democratic ticket. Ferraro is being used, in a visual sense, to attempt to exploit the gender gap.

But does the gender gap exist? Democrats and feminists insist

See NELSON, page 11

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Democrat Miner profiled

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

This Nov. 6 the counties of Dunn, Pierce, Polk, Burnett, and St. Croix will be electing a state senator. They have the opportunity to choose between incumbent James Harsdorf (Rep.-River Falls) or challenger Ted Miner (Dem.-Elmwood).

Miner currently resides in the rural Elmwood area. He has a son and daughter named Frank and Elizabeth, respectively. Frank attends Elmwood High School and Elizabeth is a freshman at UW-River Falls.

The Minnesota native furthered his own education at Parsons College in Iowa, where he double-majored in accounting and economics.

Miner has spent a substantial part of his working-life in the role of a small businessman. He sold his printing business two years ago in order to become more involved in public service. Since the sale of his business, he has done consulting work in the business community and certain utility-related areas. He has also served on numerous utility and environmental committees throughout the years.

Miner currently is a member of the governor's radioactive waste review board and the regional planning commission task force. He prides himself on being the past president of the advisory committee which provided the information that halted construction on the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant. The committee was able to prove that the plant was not needed in relation to energy demand. Ending the construction of the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant is estimated to have saved electrical consumers up to $2 billion in cost overruns. The plant would have been built 20 miles from Menomonie.

James Harsdorf, the incumbent state senator from the 10th senate district, was elected in 1980 as an Independent. In 1982, he switched his political affiliation from Independent to Republican. Senate Republicans then elected Harsdorf as the senate minority leader. Since Wisconsin has a Democratic governor as well as a state senate and assembly that are controlled by the democrats, Miner believes that Harsdorf hurt his constituents by becoming a symbol of the opposition.

"When you have a district that is this far from Madison and has special concerns of its own, Harsdorf did his constituents a disservice by joining the Republican opposition," Miner said. "Consequently, he gave up his chairs on any committees where he might have had input into legislation which could benefit his constituents."

Harsdorf currently represents the Republican Party on the Senate Organization Committee.

Miner also contends that Harsdorf's voting record clearly supports the special interests that contribute money to his campaign.

Miner believes that he could bring valuable experience to the position of state senator because he has served on the board of a number of community service organizations, and has an extensive background in small business.

"I have a good vision of how social service programs work."

See MINER, page 12

Ted Miner, Democrat

Harsdorf seeks return to Senate

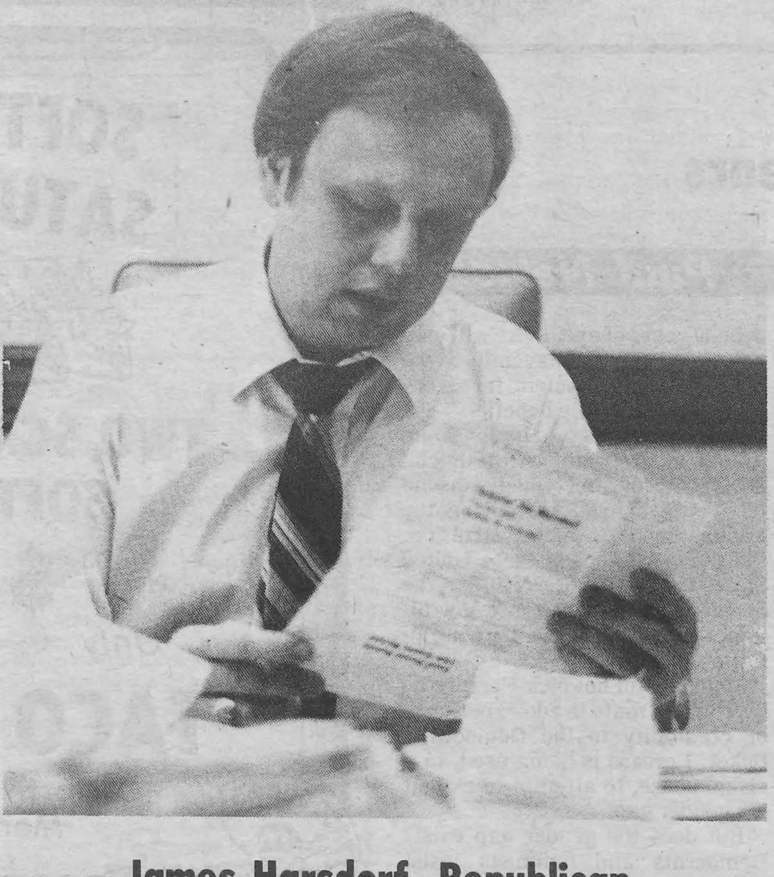
Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Incumbent State Sen. Jim Harsdorf (R-River Falls) is seeking re-election to the state senate this Nov. 6. Harsdorf was originally elected to the state assembly in a 1977 special election at the age of 26. In 1980, he ran for and was elected to the 10th district senate seat as an Independent-Republican. In 1982, he was elected, by his peers in the Republican Party, to the position of Senate minority leader.

In addition to his duties in state government, Harsdorf is also in partnership with his father and sister on the family dairy farm. He was born and raised on a small dairy farm in the Stillwater, Wisconsin area and graduated from Stillwater High School. Upon graduating from high school, he attended the University of Minnesota, graduating with a degree in dairy science.

Harsdorf's opponent contends that he did his 10th district con-

See HARSDORF, page 8



James Harsdorf, Republican

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Fleming	3
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North	3
Wigen	3
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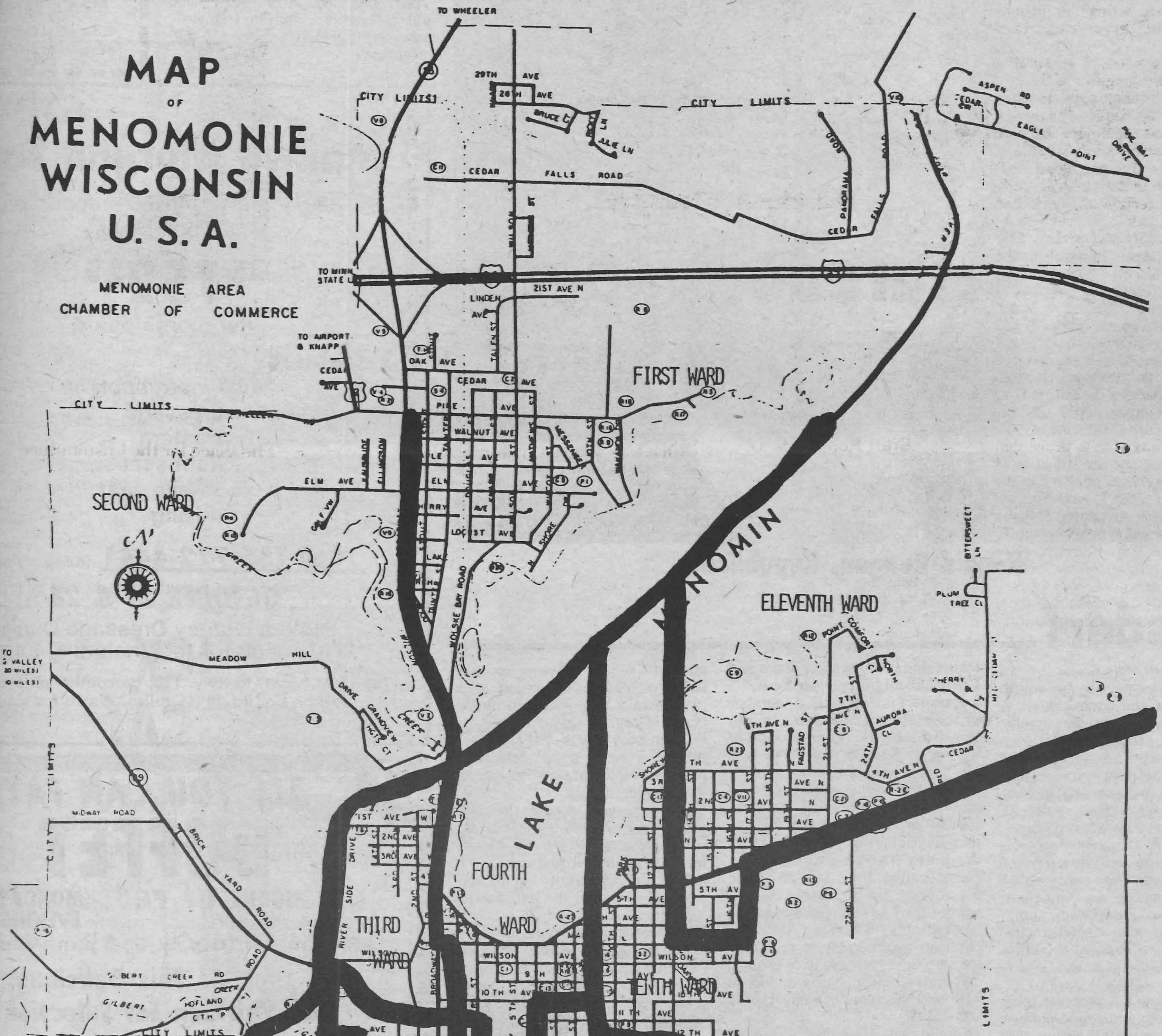
Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting — CKTO	7
Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock — HKMC	7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MENOMONIE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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CITY LIMITS
CEDAR FALLS ROAD
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SECOND WARD
THIRD WARD
FOURTH WARD
FIFTH WARD
SIXTH WARD
SEVENTH WARD
EIGHT WARD
NINTH WARD
TENTH WARD
ELEVENTH WARD
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GOP

Continued from page 1

The Republican Party hopes to activate a rebirth of bipartisan cooperation, a growing spirit of unity among the American people and the United States' allies abroad to underline a fundamental and far-reaching change.

As of Mon., Oct. 21, President Reagan was ahead of Walter Mondale by 11 percentage points in the polls. Over the past few months on the campaign trail, Reagan has dropped behind several times but always regained his lead.

Arms Control: One of the main issues in this year's election is arms control. Reagan opposes a nuclear freeze. He wants a U.S. arms buildup and hopes that this will bring the Soviets to the bargaining table. Reagan is the first president since Dwight Eisenhower who hasn't signed an arms control agreement with the Soviets. He has become well known for his "Star Wars" plan to use ground and space-based weapons to destroy Soviet missiles as they head toward their targets.

Weapons: Reagan bargained for a 7.5 percent defense spending increase for next year. He plans to be able to bargain from a strong position by building more B-1 bombers and MX missiles. His plan includes continued deployment of Pershing 2 missiles until the Soviets agree to reduce their SS-20 missiles trained in Europe. Reagan continues to encourage increased spending on weapons by America's allies.

Trade: International free-trade accord to Reagan's goal. He is dedicated to reducing barriers to commerce around the world. Preferential trade agreements with Canada are being explored. But, as a whole, he opposes protective quotas.

Middle East: Reagan is plagued by several major setbacks, including the shattering of Lebanon, repeated bombing of U.S. facilities and loss of U.S. influence among pro-Western Arabs. Despite these frustrations, he promises to try once again for a Middle East peace plan and increased cooperation with Israel.

Central America: Reagan considers the widespread problems in Central America to prime example of how the Soviet Union is trying to take control. He contends that if the region falls to communism, it will mean Soviet bases in America's back yard. He supports the concept of a "military shield" to protect friendly nations as they progress.

Ronald Reagan, Republican

Harsdorf

Continued from page 6

stituents a disservice by becoming the leader of the opposition in a state which is predominantly Democratic. Harsdorf believes that, because he has a leadership position, he can better insure that the problems and concerns of Northwestern Wisconsin will be brought before the state senate.

"Being in this leadership position guarantees that this part of Wisconsin will be represented well," Harsdorf said. "And quite honestly, it would be very short-sighted if someone elected to the legislature never wanted to be in a position that could make a difference."

Harsdorf believes that we need to have leaders from both parties in Northwestern Wisconsin. He contends that, because every one of the leaders from the majority party are from either Madison, Milwaukee or Janesville, they only look out for those parts of the state.

"For my opponent to say that we shouldn't have a legislative leader in the north I believe indicates that he would prefer to go to Madison, sit in the back row, and vote with someone from Madison or Milwaukee. I don't think that would be good for our area," Harsdorf said. "Saying that I shouldn't be minority leader is the same as telling Dick Shoemaker that he should be ashamed for wanting to be majority leader. I'm the first dairy farmer elected to a leadership position in 30 years and I'm not about to apologize for it."

Harsdorf is currently a member of the state organization committee which is comprised of legislative leaders from both parties. Because this committee controls the flow of legislation in the state senate, Harsdorf believes that he is in a position to insure that legislation important to Northwestern Wisconsin will be given consideration. He is also an active member of the legislative council committee and was elected as the committee's secretary by bipartisan membership in the state legislature. The legislative council committee selects the individuals who will determine what issues merit study.

On the issue of whether a student should have a seat on the UW-Board of Regents, Harsdorf believes that his proposal which would take one student from the doctorate schools, one student from the four-year campuses, and one student from the center schools would give all students a more balanced representation as opposed to one student who would more than likely come from one of the larger schools. Because not all students think alike and also because each campus has problems unique to their area, he believes that three students would be much more representative than one.

"I think it's important to have student representation on the board of regents," Harsdorf said. "We always had a student on the board of regents at the University of Minnesota. I was real surprised that Wisconsin, which had been progressive in many other areas, did not address this."

Harsdorf was one of the first legislators to oppose the nuclear power plant at Tyrone. He vocally testified against it and believes it helped him a great deal in his successful 1980 bid for the 10th district senate seat.

"We have to realize that we may not be able to afford electric toothbrushes and electric carving knives if in fact nuclear power could jeopardize the quality of the environment," Harsdorf said.

On the issue of the federally proposed 21-year-old drinking age, Harsdorf believes that the state should look at and propose viable alternatives rather than just submit to pressure from Washington. One alternative which he feels deserves merit would allow 19 year olds to drink in bars but would limit carry-outs to those 21 years or older.

Having been both an instructor at UW-River Falls and a former student himself, Harsdorf believes that we cannot afford to bleed the University system to death without affecting the long term economy of the state because the state depends on quality graduates to enter the workforce.

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Less election advertising in '84

Kimberly Steen
Editor in Chief

Although a major election year boasting major politicking, the UW-Stout campus remains relatively free of related propaganda and soap box speeches. This is due, in part, to the regulations set forth by UW-System policies coupled with Stout's political advertising rules.

System regulations cover the use of university facilities by non-University groups: governmental, public education groups, political parties, political candidates and religion-oriented programs and groups.

The general use of university facilities are stated to be primarily for University purposes of instruction, research and public service. These facilities are not available for unrestricted use by non-University groups.

Generally, if a non-University event is one that can contribute to University purposes and facilities are available, groups may follow the necessary channels and procedures in reserving facilities.

Leaders of political parties and candidates for public offices are allowed to hold one public meeting during an election year per recognized candidate. Use of facilities for such meetings are available if obtained through using proper university procedures.

The use of System facilities for political solicitation for the purpose of making or receiving donations is prohibited by state law.

Contracts drawn between the University and non-University groups included providing for recovery costs for usage to insure that the State is not required to spend any public funds on those occupying University facilities.

Such a contract would also clarify that the State does not endorse any views, program content and objectives that the user may have. In addition the user groups are limited to usage that does not interfere with primary University purposes for which the facilities were intended.

Stout further clarifies these regulations with specific policies.

Political advertising is regulated in the Memorial Student Center by the type and amount of advertising that may be displayed.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) provides two walls for the display of political material and allows organizations to hang three posters on the bulletin boards in the student center upon SSA approval. Also, recognized organizations may place flyers on tables in the Snack Bar and Pawn.

Residence Halls generally restrict decor to door solicitation but now have asked students whether or not they would like to be approached by those soliciting political propaganda.

Political candidates as well as their party representatives may request to speak before hall councils or reserve a room or stand in the front lobby for speaking purposes. Additional information in written form may be left at the front desk for random distribution.

Literature may be dispursed in other campus buildings with the permission of the individual building supervisors. Recognized organizations and groups may hang posters or display flyers on the designated bulletin boards on campus.

Banners made from bedsheets can also be used by recognized organizations with the consent of Dan Newhall, of General Services.

Smith

Continued from page 5

At one of his few news conferences, in May 1982, Reagan said that sea-launched missiles are less dangerous than land-based missiles because they can be recalled on command. Wouldn't that be a sight to see? A nuclear missile called back in midair and landing safely onboard a submarine. But then, he's such a nice guy.

Does anyone question why he can make the statement that people are better off now than they were four years ago? Probably because Reagan and his rich friends are better off now that they are entitled to massive tax breaks. Reagan needs the courage to admit that taxes need to be raised. The taxes of the rich, that is.

The huge deficit built up by the Reagan administration will not miraculously disappear. Instead it will continue to grow. Right now our third largest expense is paying the interest on the deficit and we have to borrow money to pay even that.

Maybe some people are better off today but will they be better off when the interest on the deficit is the largest single expense in this country or when we are no longer able to make the payments?

This vicious cycle of borrowing to pay interest while adding to the balance has got to be stopped. And neither Reagan's voodo economics nor his cheerful enthusiasm will do it. But he's a nice guy.

Maybe the reason nothing sticks to Reagan is because he is a nice guy. We are able to overlook his falling asleep during a Cabinet meeting, his dangerous joke about bombing the Soviet Union, his lack of support for the ERA, his cuts in student loans and grants, and his lack of knowledge in foreign relations because he makes us feel good. And let's face it, he is a nice guy.

But in this case let's hope the old saying "nice guys finish last" is true.

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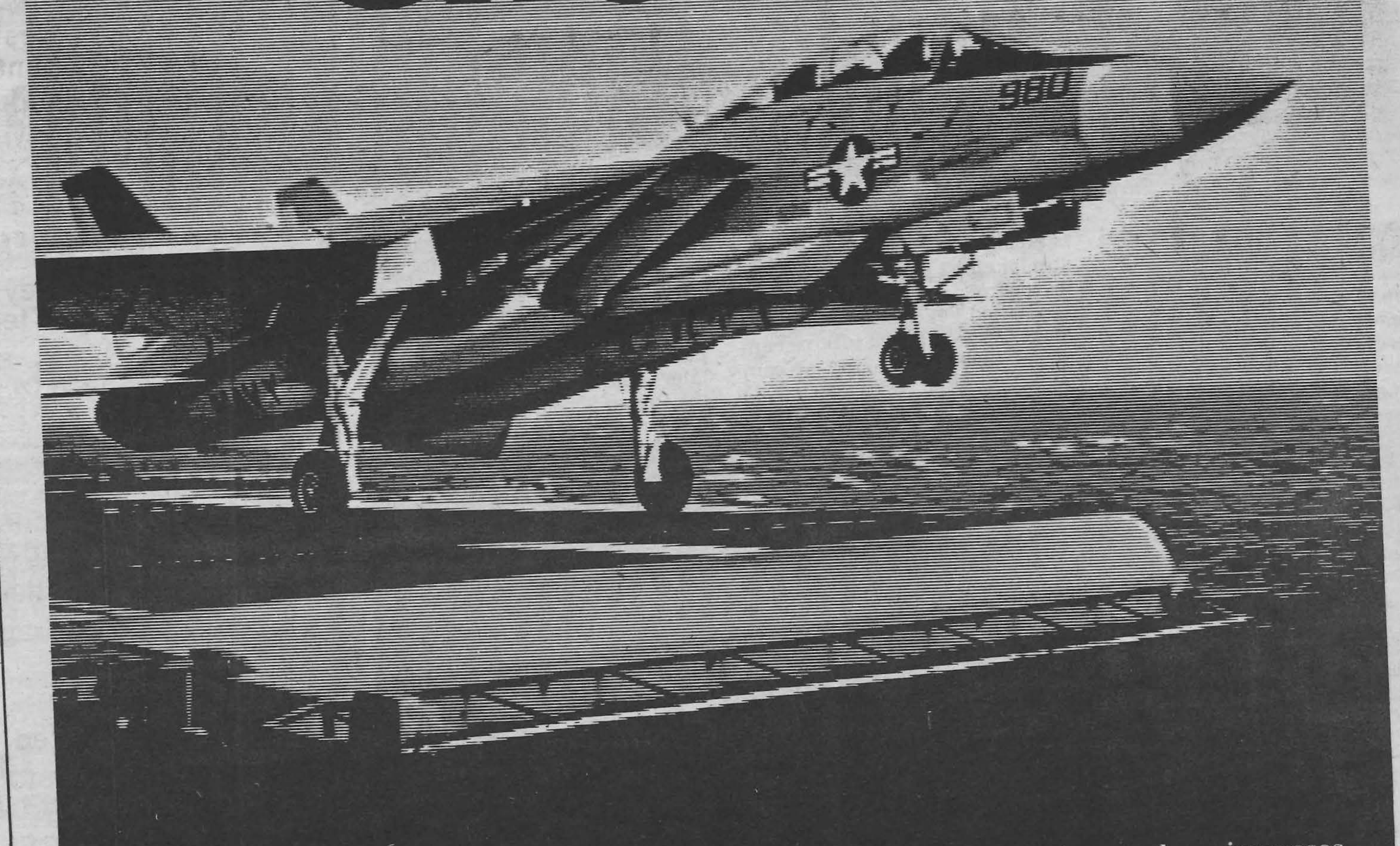

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Dahl running to unseat Gunderson

Tony Mans

Assistant Arts Editor

"Chuck isn't real flashy," said Dave Lewis, campaign spokesman for Chuck Dahl, describing Dahl. "He's just plain Chuck."

Hailing from Viroqua, Wis., Dahl is the Democratic candidate running against incumbent Steve Gunderson to represent the 3rd Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

Dahl has a broad-based background, having served as a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, a member of the UW Board of Regents and owning his own business in Viroqua.

As a naval commander, Dahl learned the ins and outs of the military. As a result, he favors the increase of defense spending, but only for conventional weapons. "He's all in favor of a nuclear freeze," said Lewis, "but he also knows how important it is to have a strong defense."

Dahl also has a strong commitment to education, having served for a five-year term on the Board of Regents. During his term he was instrumental in the decision to merge together the entire UW-System.

As a businessman, Dahl has been involved with his family owned Dahl Pharmacy since his childhood. In addition, he has been active in several key state committees on small business, pharmaceutics and health.

In an attempt to gain the female vote, Dahl has adopted a strong women's platform. "He is definitely in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Lewis. "It's always been something that he has supported."

When it comes to the abortion issue, he feels that it's a decision that the federal government should not get involved with, saying that it should be decided on an individual basis.

Dahl is also firmly against the push for the nation-wide 21-year-old drinking age. He feels that the government needs to develop a consistent standard to determine when a person becomes an adult. He cites the fact that 18-year-olds are required to register for the draft, but would not be able to legally drink.

He has never been elected to a position beyond the local level, but Dahl has had extensive involvement in various state committees as enough experience to be able to function effectively at the federal level. "Chuck has been involved with the system long enough to know what's going on," said Lewis.

But Dahl does have a weakness which might hinder his election chances. According to his spokesman, Dahl is an intelligent man, but is also very low-key. While voters are often turned off by this style, their campaign strategy has been to take advantage of this style to appeal to the middle class.

When I asked him to single out Dahl's strongest area, Lewis named education as the top concern. Besides his experience on the Board of Regents, he has two daughters in college. As a consequence, anything education related will get his full support.

Naval Commander. Businessman. Board of Regents. These combined experiences are what Chuck Dahl hopes will get him elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Chuck Dahl, Democrat

Gunderson trys for a third seat

Kimberly Steen

Editor in Chief

Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson (R-Osseo) announced his candadacy for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives June 4 pledging to work to solve the nation's problems "without bankrupting the future."

Gunderson is presently serving his second term representing Wisconsin's Third District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Looking at the next Congress, Gunderson believes the 1985 Farm Bill, the Higher Education Act and his Mississippi River legislation to be three major priorities.

As an advocate and spokesman for rural America Gunderson said that American agriculture faces its greatest challenge next year as Congress writes the 1985 Farm Bill.

"Our farmers have faced special challenges these past few years," he said. "Their productivity has produced problems and low prices instead of the profits they deserve."

He feels that this challenge must be met with a program that is "creative, consistant and fiscally conservative." Otherwise, Gunderson said, the cooperation between farmers and the government may be destroyed.

"Our actions next year in the 1985 Farm Bill will determine the structure of dairy agriculture and all American Farming as well."

Gunderson is a member of the Agricultural Committee.

Affecting the future of this district as well as that of the entire country, education has become a prime interest for Gunderson.

Gunderson believes that they (Congress) were successful in rewriting the vocational education program to meet the needs of "today's high tech society." Now, he feels that efforts should be geared toward the same demands as Congress prepares to renew the country's higher education law.

According to Judd Stevenson, who heads Gunderson's re-election campaign, Gunderson has made a special effort to visit campuses in his district, realizing the student population exceeds 40,000. He makes a special point to be on campus at each of the four-year campuses at least once during an academic year and many times makes multiple visits.

When first elected to Congress, Gunderson formed a collegiate council consisting of campus representatives throughout the Third District.

He is a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Looking at environmental issues, Gunderson has been a leader in Congress on the Mississippi River issues. Recently passed in the House, his bill, the Upper Mississippi River System Management Act, would insure the balanced development of environmental, recreational and commercial interests of the river.

In proposing this bill, Gunderson has attempted to balance the constant navigational improvements with equal consideration for the environment and recreation in a multi-use concept for further development on the river.

Raised in the rural Trempealeau County community of Pleasantville, Gunderson (33) attended Whitehall Memorial High School. Following graduation, he attended UW-Madison, receiving a degree in political science in 1973. A year later, Gunderson graduated from the Brown School of Broadcasting in Minneapolis.

Republican Steve Gunderson, right, talks with constituent

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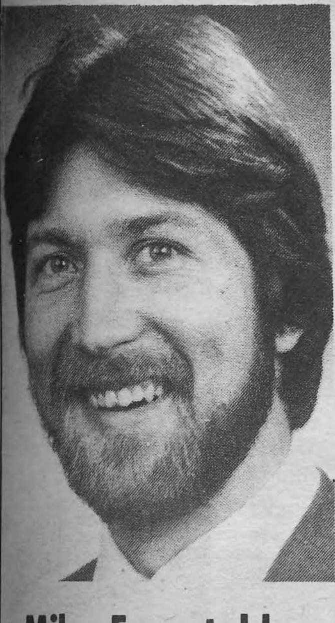
Furnstahl runs for D.A.

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Mike Furnstahl, Republican candidate for district attorney of Dunn County, believes that the primary responsibility of a district attorney is "to see to it that the guilty are convicted and punished for their crimes."

According to his campaign brochure, Furnstahl views the main responsibility of the district attorney as being "one person who will see to it that everyone is protected from unwarranted intrusions by those who fail to abide by the law."



Mike Furnstahl
Republican

Furnstahl finds that it is the district attorney's objective to accomplish the goals of the judicial system and "to see that justice is done." But he also believes, "The district attorney must make sure that persons accused of crime do not have their constitutional rights infringed upon."

Furnstahl is currently an assistant district attorney of Dunn County. Furnstahl graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor degree in political science from St. Cloud State University. He continued his education at Marquette University where he earned a juris doctorate degree. Furnstahl is a member of the American Bar Association, Wisconsin Bar Association, St. Croix Bar Association, and the Wisconsin District Attorney Association.

Furnstahl believes he has a number of attributes that sets him apart from other candidates, including, "experience, aggressiveness, and a thorough knowledge of the law."

Furnstahl claims that his experience as assistant district attorney allowed himself to successfully prosecute cases in each of these areas: felonies, misdemeanors, traffic crimes and forfeitures, ordinance violations, mental and alcohol commitments, protective placements and the juvenile code.

"Additionally, I believe that in the time that I have been affiliated with the office, I have developed a reputation among defendents and defense attorneys as an aggressive prosecutor," said Furnstahl. "If a settlement cannot be reached outside the court through negotiations, I will not hesitate to take the case to trial and argue at sentencing for what I deem to be an appropriate penalty."

Furnstahl recognized that his office has experienced dramatic increases in the filing of sexual assault complaints. But he said, "I am convinced that this is a reflection of an increased awareness of sexual assaults, and not an increase in the number of assaults themselves."

Saying his primary concern when prosecuting sexual assaults "is to take steps to insure that the persons guilty of these crimes will never do them again," Furnstahl wants to accomplish two goals in each case—punishment and treatment. Furnstahl believes that punishment in the form of prison acts as a deterrent which will let the perpetrator, and others, understand the consequences of the crime. He recommends mental treatment for assailants so reoccurrances of unsocial behavior is prevented.

Furnstahl accepts that the present judicial system cannot exist without plea bargaining, but admits that it has both positive and negative effects.

"The district attorney's office must negotiate from a position of strength, and where a negotiated

See FURNSTAHL, page 15

D.A. incumbent cites 9-year law experience

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

"I think having been a defense lawyer helps me be a better prosecutor; it has given me a broader base for the job."

Those are the words of the Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Dunn County, Paul Van Berkel.

Van Berkel, 36, is the incumbent, having been picked to replace Nancy Peterson who resigned to go into private business.

"I've been in Menomonie nine years," he said. "My children (ages 8 and 13) have always gone to school here; I feel like a real part of the community."

Van Berkel graduated from UW-Madison's law school in June of 1975, and came to work in Menomonie for a law firm eventually called Muza, Van Berkel and Muza. When the job as district attorney came up last July, he submitted his name, and was picked over two other candidates by Gov. Anthony Earl. He says that the transition from defense to prosecution wasn't that difficult.

"As a defense lawyer, you look for holes in the prosecution's case," he said. "As prosecutor, you look for holes in your own case and try and plug them."

The kind of crimes that generally come through the district attorney's office are traffic violations, juvenile matter, Department of Natural Resources violations, drugs, sexual assault, batteries and burglary. All these carry a possible fine or jail term, and that's what makes them a crime. The job of D.A. isn't all paperwork; Van Berkel says he is in court 15-20 times a week.

"My assistants handle most of the first appearances and traffic violations," he said. "I take some of the cases, but I feel I must also be available in case people want to consult me on different matters concerning the law."

See VAN BERKEL, page 15

Paul VanBerkel,
Democrat

Nelson

Continued from page 5

that it does, but accurate national polls which show that the majority of American women favor Ronald Reagan dispute these unsubstantiated claims.

Ronald Reagan's appointments of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation and Katherine Ortega as treasurer of the United States are not mere window dressings for female voters.

Information provided by the National Republican Senatorial Committee (NRSC) states that Ronald Reagan has appointed over 1400 women to substantive government positions, an impressive 57 percent of the president's political appointments.

Mondale claims that Ronald Reagan has not made serious attempts at arms control with the Soviet Union, yet informed citizens know that this is a bigger myth than Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny combined. The president has made numerous substantive offers and has demonstrated a willingness to discuss limitations and/or reductions on chemical weapons, strategic nuclear weapons, intermediate nuclear weapons and conventional weapons.

Even though the Soviets have walked out of some negotiations and refused to discuss the majority of the remaining areas, proponents of a superpower arms agreement "at any cost" insist that the United States make numerous concessions to get the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

But does a piece of paper make us safer, or can a lasting peace be better achieved if your prospective adversary respects your ability to counter aggression?

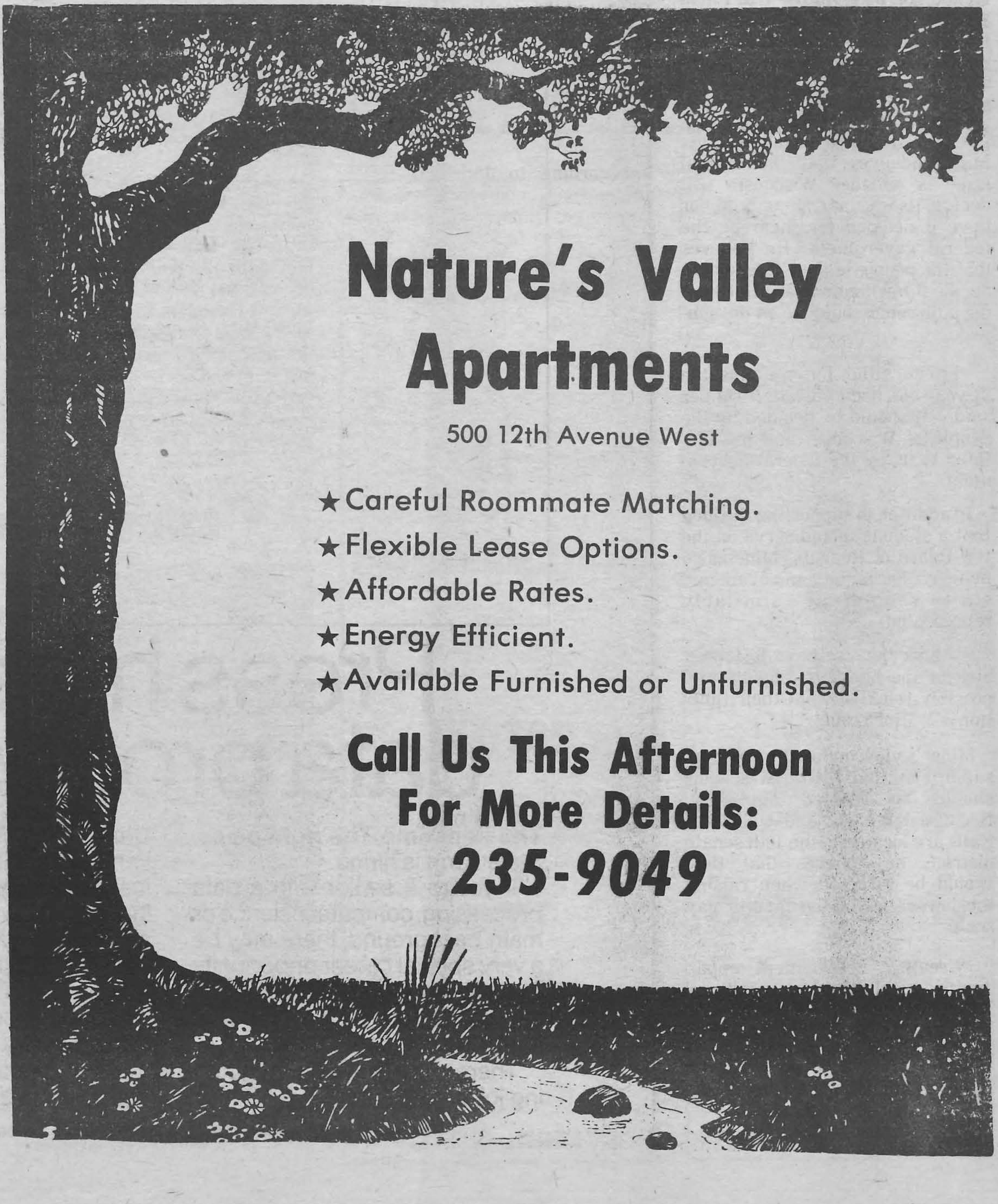
The single largest moral success Ronald Reagan has achieved in the past four years has been the channeling of more social program funds to the poor. By tightening restrictions to curb excesses by those who never needed funding to live on, individuals who instead used these funds to acquire unnecessary luxuries, those who are truly needy are now being better served.

According to information provided by the NRSC, direct support payments to individuals represent 42 percent of the federal budget. In addition, more people than ever before are receiving food stamps and Americans of lower income are now paying a smaller percentage of the overall income tax under Ronald Reagan as compared to the Carter-Mondale administration.

If Mondale really wanted to help lower income Americans he should have done it between 1977-80 when interest rates and inflation hit highs of 22 percent and 12.4 percent, respectively.

Ronald Reagan is not perfect, but then no president has ever been. The president has pursued policies which have benefitted the greatest number of Americans. Those that have not yet seen their lives improve will experience the benefits of our nation's surging economic recovery when the president has the opportunity to fine-tune United States' economic policy in the next four years.

Even though you may not agree with everything the president has done, he still deserves your vote. Just because you may not agree with one of the president's policies is no reason to "throw the baby out with the bathwater."



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Political jargon displays diverse background

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

Are you beginning to feel overwhelmed with the political jargon heard in this election year? GOP, the political mascots, platforms—these are some of the commonly-known expressions that are associated with the political process; but how did they originate and what do they mean?

Here is a colletion of some of the terms that are most often heard and how they came into our political vocabulary.

The elephant and donkey

Cartoonist Thomas Nast popularized these party symbols in **Harper's Weekly** in the 1870 and 1874 campaigns. He first used the donkey to symbolize the Democratic Party and later used the elephant to signify the Republican Party. The animals were carried over to subsequent elections and are still used today.

Republican nickname "GOP"

The initials stand for Grand Old Party and the term was first used in Congress to refer to the Democratic Party. The shift to the Republican Party came about when newspapers found GOP easier to fit into headlines and editorial cartoons. "Republican Party" was much too long. When the term caught on, the Democrats began to ridicule it, which only strengthened its use as the abbreviation for the Republican Party.

Platform

Platforms act as guideposts for voters. It allows one to know a particular party's thinking on major issues. The word "platform" basically means a place to stand, hence we derive the phrase "a candidate's stand on a platform."

Right and left side

These terms originate from the French National Assembly in the 18th century. Monarchists and conservatives sat to the officer's right, moderates in the center, and radicals sat to the left. Today, Republicans sit to the presiding officer's left in Congress and the Democrats sit to his right.

Dark Horse

A dark horse is considered to have little or no chance of winning the party nomination. The term originated in Britain at the racetracks. It was a slang term which meant a horse that was unknown prior to racing time.

Electoral College

The president and vice-president are elected to office by members of the Electoral College. These are really electors selected by voters in each state. When a person votes, he/she doesn't see the names of the electors, he/she sees only the name of the actual candidate.

When a vote in Wisconsin is cast for one of the presidential candidates, it is really being cast for the man or woman in Madison who represents that candidate. Each state has as many electors as it has senators and congressmen. The electors then formally cast their ballots in December.

How many parties are there?

The two major ones, of course, are Democratic Party and Republican Party. However, there are actually 35 political parties in the United States. Some other more minor parties include the Liberal Party, the Conservative Party, the American Party, the Peace and Freedom Party and the Prohibition Party, just to name a few. The only party to be included on ballots in all 50 states was the American Independent Par (AIP) in 1968.

Origin of the two-party system

Two parties began to emerg around 1790. The so-called Anti Federalist Republicans centere on Thomas Jefferson who was the secretary of state. The Federalist followed Alexander Hamilton, wh was the secretary of treasurv.

During the election in 1796, it was simply taken for granted that Jef ferson was the Republican can didate and Adams the Federalist candidate. In the following electio in 1800, the Republicans decided t put up their own list of electors hence this was the beginning of th two-party system.

Miner

Continued from page 6

Miner said. "I think that there are many things which we could do, on the community level, to make these programs more effective. I also believe that more jobs can be created by connecting people with the resources that are already available."

In respect to the federally proposed 21-year-old drinking age, Miner believes that the central issue is whether Wisconsin will decide its own drinking age, or have it decided for them by the federal government. He believes that the people of this state should decide it for themselves after having a thorough dialogue on the subject.

"I'm not either for or against the 21-year-old drinking age," Miner said. "It should be decided by the people of Wisconsin and not dictated to us by the federal government."

In addition to supporting the idea that a student should serve on the UW Board of Regents, Miner also believes that faculty and academic staff should be similarly represented.

"I think that we have to take a look at the board of regents and possibly redefine what their function is." Miner said.

Miner's view on faculty compensation is that all UW-Schools should be treated equitably. Because UW-Stout and UW-River Falls are located in the 10th senate district, he believes that they should be targeted when raising the lower end of the faculty pay scale.

"Creating employment opportunities, sustaining the quality of our educational system and writing state oil exploration laws are a few of the major issues that I think will be here before the next session of the state senate," Miner concluded.

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Local candidates battle for State Assembly

Jordan opposes sales tax on clothing

Dwight Jordan, a life long resident of the area, is running for state assemblyman of the 29th District. He has a bachelor's and master's degree in agriculture education from UW-River Falls and is currently enrolled in UW-Stout's industrial technology master's program. He has been a vocational-agriculture teacher in Hudson, Wis., since 1974 and lives on his family farm near Ridgeland, Wis.

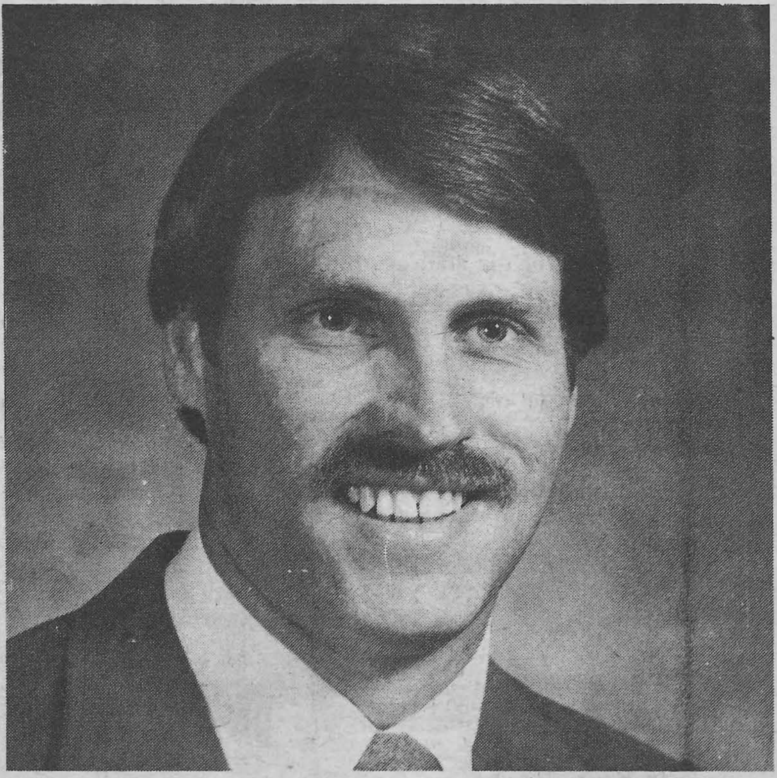
Jordan is a member of the Sons of Norway, Farm Bureau, American Quarter Horse Association, Methodist Church, Ducks Unlimited, FFA and UW-River Falls Alumni Associations.

Jordan is a former employee of the Ridgeland Lumber Co. and he is also a former member of the pea and bean harvesting crew for Stokley Van Camp, Inc. He is also a WIAA basketball official and during college he was a summer intern for FMHA.

If elected, Jordan plans to reduce property taxes through increased property tax credits. He will also stimulate Wisconsin business and economic interests through improving our tax climate. Along with that, he plans to prime Wisconsin retail business by removing sales tax on clothing.

Jordan also plans to help out education by providing reasonable aid for quality vocational and K-12 education. He will also place animal waste run-off guidelines under the auspices of the run-off guidelines under the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Providing assistance for people in genuine need and who cannot help themselves is another part of his platform. Jordan will also decrease the inheritance tax on property for transfer to lineal descendants.



Dwight Jordan, Democrat

Brist supports agricultural marketing

Steve Brist is the Democratic Representative running for re-election on Nov. 6. Brist was born and raised in this area. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a law degree from the UW-Madison. He is a former county supervisor and a practicing attorney.

Brist has served four years in the Assembly and is a member of four legislative committees. He is chairman of the Legislature's Tax Exemption Committee and is also vice president of the Administrative Rules Committee.

Brist has voted for balanced state budgets and has worked to help secure tax reductions. He opposed the five-percent sales tax and voted against cuts in property tax relief. He was also the first Democrat to call for repeal of the 10 percent income tax surcharge.

As a member of the Agriculture Committee, Brist has pushed for increased support for agricultural marketing and promotion. He also supported the regulation for animal wastes from the DNR to the Department of Agriculture.

Brist supports new securities laws which he believes create new businesses and expand existing ones. He also voted for state-sponsored loan programs for small businesses. Brist also supported changes in our laws to help workers buy plants and businesses threatened with closing.

Brist authorized the new "Whistleblower" law because he believes state workers who point out waste, fraud and abuse in government shouldn't be subjected to retaliation. The new law also required state agencies to investigate and eliminate such waste and abuse when it's discovered. Brist also opposed the pay increase for legislators, and supports limiting the growth in state spending to real growth in the state economy.

Steve Brist, Democrat

Gregory blasts 'career politicians'

Republican Bob Gregory, who is running for State Assembly, grew up in Colfax and now lives in Bloomer, Wis.

Gregory is a member of the Dunn County Board of Supervisors, Area Nursing Home Board, Menomonie Memorial Hospital Board, Wisconsin Association of Nursing and the Nursing Home Examining Board.

He says, "A majority of today's legislators are career politicians with no outside occupation. Because they need a job, they overpromise and cave into special interest demands.

Just recently, they increased their salaries 20 percent and hiked their living allowances, travel, and pension benefits. I think it's time the people's interest came first."

Bob Gregory, Republican

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Shoemaker seeks fourth term to legislature

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Rep. Richard Shoemaker (D-Menomonie) will be putting in his bid for re-election to the 29th District seat in the Wisconsin State Assembly. Shoemaker is seeking a fourth term in the Legislature, representing the people of Dunn and St. Croix counties.

At the beginning of the state's current legislative session, Shoemaker was selected as assistant majority leader for the Assembly. He has been given high praise by his colleagues for the dedication he has shown as a hard working state legislator. He will soon be considered for the majority leader position in the Wisconsin Assembly, which was vacated recently.

Shoemaker has been involved in a number of projects which will benefit constituents of this area. He recently gave support to legislation that established a new financing program for small- and medium-sized businesses, which would include farms, that will result in the creation and maintenance of jobs.

> *Shoemaker is an honest man and is always happy to help his constituents.*
> *—Co-worker*

Because of this and other legislation, Shoemaker has fought for in support of small business. The National Federation of Independent Business-Wisconsin gave him a 100-percent rating for his voting record on small business issues. It was the second session in a row that this group has given him a perfect rating.

In past sessions, concerns of the UW-Stout community have been given top priority by Shoemaker. Recently, he worked with a number of other state legislatures to discuss the UW pay raise issue in regard to the four-year cluster campuses. Shoemaker was present at the dedication of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Vocational Institute (SVRI) as one of the many people instrumental in getting the new facility completed. He noted that they "had to work very hard just to get the SVRI building project going."

Current committee membership for the representative includes the Assembly Committees on Agriculture, Financial Instititutions, Forest Productivity, and Local Affairs. He served as chairman of the Legislative Council's Special Committee on the Revision of Town Laws.

Shoemaker also serves as co-chairman of the Minnesota/Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission Legislative Advisory Committee.

"Shoemaker is an honest man and is always happy to help his constituents,' noted one of his co-workers. "And, he is committed to giving the district more of the same dedication."

"Leadership and experience will be important during these budgetary discussions. By returning experienced lawmakers to the Assembly, Northwestern Wisconsin has a unique opportunity to til the balance of influence in it direction," Shoemaker said.

On Oct. 22, there will be a dinne at the Coachman Supper Clu south of Baldwin, honorin Shoemaker. Roger Moe, the Minnesota Senate majority leader wil be the main speaker.

Shoemaker, a lifelong resident o Dunn County, resides i Menomonie and is a Stou graduate. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Kristine and Jayson.

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Stout Senate passes sponsorship

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Student Senate approved corporate sponsorship of recognized organizations by a vote of 19 to 4 with two abstentions.

This includes only those student organizations that have an approved constitution on file with the Stout Student Association (SSA) office.

Corporate sponsorship involves the funding of student activity programs on college and university campuses by corporations and, in return, the corporate sponsor is provided with an additional outlet for promoting its company and products.

Mike Brewe, president of Contemporary Music Productions Corp., presented in the open forum, "Corporate Sponsorship Agreements" and the guidelines of those agreements. Brewe said, "Student activities play an important role in meeting social needs.... Corporate sponsorships can increase the qualities of student activities."

Brewe stated that tobacco, beer, and liquor companies offer "pure cash with no strings attached" and that companies manufacturing products such as non-alcoholic beverages and clothing usually offer their products free to student organizations.

Brewe listed UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stevens Point, UW-LaCrosse, and UW-Oshkosh as having implemented corporate sponsorship programs. Mentioning that "funding is being cut" in some student organizations, Brewe said that sponsorship by corporations can fill the financial gap.

However, Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Student Center and advisor of the USS believed that the "Corporate Sponsorship Agreement" and the guidelines should not have been approved. "Because Stout is an institute of higher education, we should not let private corporations make money from the students," Siedlecki said.

> *Because Stout is an institute of higher education, we should not let private corporations make money from students.*
> *—Bill Siedlecki*
> *SSS Adviser*

Off-Campus Senator Karen Langballe thought that the USS should have looked into the ramifications involved in the issue before it was voted on and passed. "It completely contradicts the policy set up by the administration," Langballe said.

Administrative assistant for SSA, Dan Hansen, said, "This is a great start. We are three-quarters of the way there." Hansen believed that the problems associated with the proposal could be negotiated with the administration.

In other action Tuesday night, the USS appointed new Off-Campus Senators, Rohan Forkner and Robert Schmidley, to replace two vacancies in the senate.

President Brian Good reported that the recent United Council meeting in Stevens Point was productive.

Dan Hansen announced that a caucus leader will be voted into office next week. The caucus leader will head informal discussion at Senator's Caucus each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room.

Vice president of Financial Affairs JoAnn Prange declared the voter registration drive a success. About 800 students had registered this semester, as compared to about 350 last semester. Prange announced that a Stop-21 petition booth will again be set up a week after the general election. The petition already includes 570 signatures from Stout students and a total of 80,000 signatures statewide.

West

Continued from page 5

a rickety superstructure.

The debate between George Bush and Ferraro has done nothing to erode my faith in her ability to handle the vice presidency of the United States. But the two debates between Mondale and Reagan have done a lot to change my mind about the mild-mannered Minnesotan whose destiny is buffeted by stormy weather from the Carter years.

Mondale is no novice, as Reagan jokingly labeled him. And he's not weak or vacillating, either. His four-year term in the Carter administraton gave him valuable experience in affairs of the state. He knows more about domestic and foreign matters now than Reagan will know in his lifetime.

All leaders, presidents included, suffer a handicap called tunnel vision.

Vice presidents, however, are in the best possible position to scrutinize their superiors and survey their duties. And the knowledge they acquire in that job can more than qualify them for candidacy in a future race for the American presidency.

Ronald Reagan tries to appeal to the American people through their hearts. Walter Mondale tries to reach them via their minds. Reagan, when armed with a good script, may be a master in rhetorical war games, but Mondale has him beat hollow when it comes to intellectual battles.

The man who takes the White House helm on the afternoon of Jan. 20, 1985 will be navigating some very choppy seas. Before plotting and executing any course forward, he must be prepared to risk sailing very treacherous national and international waters. He must at all costs avoid a nuclear hurricane. And during moments of crisis, he must know enough to make rational decisions without compromising his strength or having to consult his puppet masters.

Reagan can never get a Russian to laugh or talk turkey. When the countdown starts and the red phone in the Oval Office buzzes, his senile sailor's jokes will do nothing to steer this ship clear of a global holocaust.

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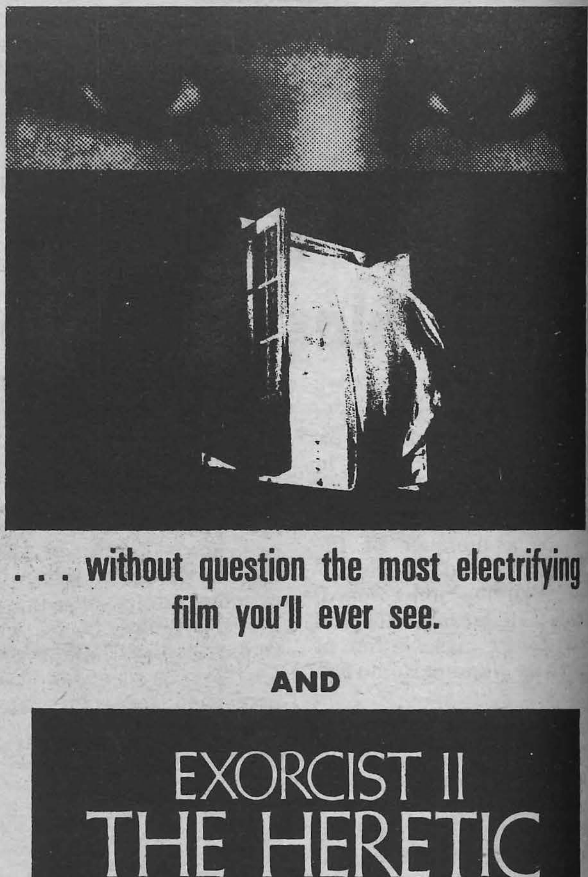

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Van Berkel

Continued from page 11

Van Berkel says his experience helps in dealing with criminals. The purpose of sentencing is threefold. One, to punish the criminal. Secondly, to rehabilitate the offender. Thirdly, to deter others from doing the same.

"I feel that I can be a little more imaginative in finding a solution for the problem," he said. "I want to protect society and rehabilitate the offender in the least disruptive way to the entire system."

Van Berkel has the unusual task of campaigning against his Assistant District Attorney, Mike Furnstahl. They both still work normal days, doing their campaigning during their lunches, evenings and weekends. He says that they both try to keep politics out of the office and get their jobs done.

Right now, the Association of District Attorneys has recommended that the position become four-year instead of two, state-funded and non-partisan. Van Berkel admits that being a defense lawyer is more lucrative, and feels that this resolution could help change that.

"By offering more money, it may be possible to make prosecution more attractive," he said. "Also, by having such jobs as district attorney, sheriff and clerk of courts, be classified as non-partisan, candidates could run as themselves instead of as Democrats or Republicans, which many people feel is silly at this level."

Van Berkel feels that his priorities for the job are, first of all, crimes against people. Injuries and assaults are his greatest concern.

"When someone steals your car or stereo, you can get compensation," he said. "But you can't get compensated for physical harm."

Drug dealing is another key area. "If I can make a case against a drug dealer, I will. Historically, we haven't been too hard on someone caught with a couple of joints," he said, but selling to a UW-Stout student means five years in prison, and to kids under 18, it means 10 years (in jail). I will be tough on them."

The last big area of concern is drunk driving. He says that the problem isn't always with the person who is totally drunk, but with someone, usually younger, who has had four or five beers and is feeling high.

"They get behind the wheel and think they are Parnelli Jones," he said. "It is a combination of inexperience and not knowing that their ability is impaired. You just shouldn't be doing that."

When asked what he could bring to the office of Dunn County's district attorney, Van Berkel replied, "experience."

"I've been in law nine years, and I have experience in both civil and criminal cases," he said. "I've also been in this commuity for nine years, I know people here and I have familiarity."

Furnstahl

Continued from page 11

plea cannot be reached that would accomplish justice, a case must proceed through the judicial process and ultimately be tried in court," said Furnstahl.

On the other side of the coin, Furnstahl concedes that plea bargaining can be a useful tool in the rehabilitation of those accused of crimes. "Often times we encounter individuals who have made a mistake and truly wish to make amends. In these cases, plea bargaining can give an individual the second chance he or she deserves."

Dems

Continued from page 1

Mondale wants to encourage multinational corporations to retain their technology and future development with in the United States borders. He also wants to pass legislation to require fixed levels of U.S. parts and labor in foreign automobiles sold in the U.S.

Education: By urging a $10 billion infusion of new funds, Mondale plans to upgrade public schools by strengthening science, mathematics, computer science, and by raising teachers salaries.

According to campaign literature provided by the Wisconsin headquarters of the Mondale/Ferraro Committee, Mondale has said, "Ask any American what we must do to get our edge back, and time after time the answer is to invest in education." Mondale intends to protect and expand college loan programs for the children of needy families.

Civil Rights: As the attorney general of Minnesota, Mondale led the first civil rights demonstration in the history of the state in 1962. Mondale originally co-sponsored the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as a U.S. senator.

As a presidential candidate, he wants to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, prohibit tax breaks for segregated private academies, combat youth unemployment, and strengthen support for black colleges and programs for the disadvantaged. Mondale insists on restoring a strong, independent Civil Rights Commission and protecting individuals from discrimination in the workplace through such initiatives as pay equity.

Environment: To protect environmental resources, Mondale urges an expansion of the superfund and an increase in the budgets of environmental agencies. Mondale wants to restore funds for the Land and Water Conservation Fund necessary to purchase parks, wetlands, endangered species habitats and national wildlife refuges.

Calling acid rain a national problem, Mondale intends to cut emissions of sulfur dioxides by 50 percent, encourage technological developments that may lower clean-up costs, and negotiate a treaty with Canada for assistance in clean-up.

Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale, Democrats

University Notes

Laboratory Award

George Nelson, chairman of the UW-Stout biology department was recently named laboratorian of the year. The award is presented by the Wisconsin Laboratory Association. Nelson has been on the Stout staff since 1966.

Kitchen of the future

A symposium on concepts, resources and design will be held at UW-Stout Monday, Oct. 29 in room 206 of the Home Economics building. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. An $8 fee covers materials, lunch and nutrition breaks.

Alpha House Auction

Alpha House Youth Care, Inc., a group home for adolescents, 13-17 years old who have been neglected, sexually or physically abused, and deprived of parental love and support, is holding a "BID FOR A KID" AUCTION. It is being held at 12:00 p.m. on November 3rd at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Your support through donations, volunteer work, and attendance at the auction will be greatly appreciated by the staff, volunteers, and most of all the kids at Alpha House. FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT NANCY OR JEANNE AT 235-9552.

Election Forum

UW-Stout's social science department will be holding an election forum at 7 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Student Center's West Central Ballroom. Admission is free.

Faculty members on the panel will include Ron Lord, moderator; Dick Tyson, economist; Peder Hamm, political scientist; and Ken Kajer, sociologist.

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Advertising
Works

Community Events

October

25—MONEYWATCHERS, Accounting & Computers, First Bank & Trust, noon
AMERICAN LIFE THROUGH FICTION, Michael Levy, Mabel Tainter Library, 7:30 p.m.
ALL-STAR WRESTLING, Sponsored by MHS Lettermen's Club, Senior High Gym, 8 p.m.

26—PLAY, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

27—PLAY, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.
HARVEST OF HANDS, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4-H AWARDS Program, UW-Stout Student Center, 8 p.m.

28—EXPLORING NORWAY, Travelogue, Colfax High, Kiwansis Club of Colfax, 2 p.m.
PLAY, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

31—HALLOWEEN

November

1—AMERICAN LIFE THROUGH FICTION, Robert Schuler, Mabel Tainter Library, 7:30 p.m.

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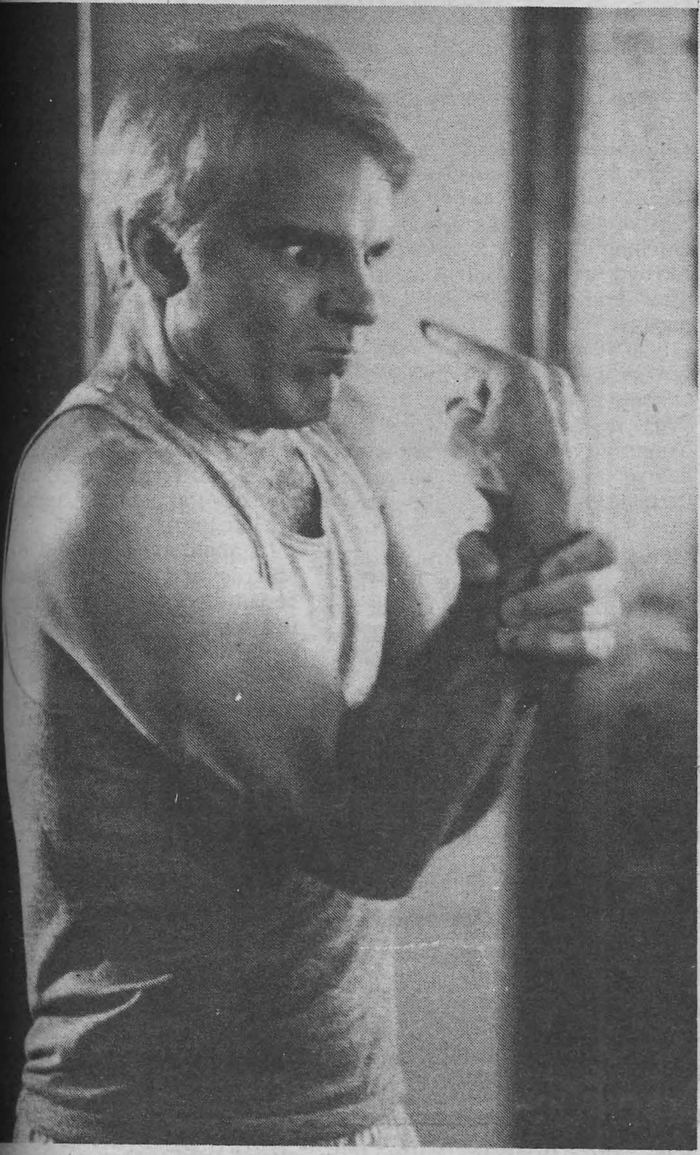
Arts



BODY CONTROL—
Roger Cobb (Steve Martin) tries to restrain the accusing finger of Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin), whose spirit is trapped in the right side of his body, in the Martins most recent movie, "All of Me."

Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin star in humorous "All of Me"

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin play the same role in "All of Me." Well....almost.

Playing the part of a somewhat unsuccessful lawyer in a large law firm who'd rather be a jazz musician, Martin makes a vow to change on his 38th birthday.

He promises to quit moonlighting with an unpaid jazz band, marry the boss' daughter, stop having fun and straighten out his life.

Meanwhile, Edwina Cutwater, played by Lily Tomlin, is trying to straighten out her death. She's a rich, eccentric invalid, nearing the end of her bleak existence, who believes that money can buy anything, including immortality.

A far-eastern mystic has promised to transfer her soul into the beautiful young body of her stablehands daughter. By leaving her entire fortune to the girl, Edwina intends to return from her grave and live a little.

It doesn't work out that way.

When Roger Cobb is assigned to revise Edwina's will, he's caught in the spiritual crossfire. The guru goofs. And the late, unlamenated Edwina takes up residence in Roger's body instead.

As a pair of accidentially matched soul-mates, Roger and Edwina have hardly a thing in common-at first-except the fact that they both occupy the same body. Roger is a loose, good-natured guy who really can't seem to get serious about life as a lawyer.

Edwina, on the other hand, is a pampered, lonely and uptight individual who has never really had any fun in life. And she doesn't approve of the way Roger runs his life.

Once the two do get to know each other, though, it becomes a strange sort of love story.

Review

Martin gives one of his best performances to date in this movie. His fans may be a bit surprised to see a Martin who is not quite as exaggerated as he has been in past movies, such as "The Jerk."

His role is more on the order of a concentrated, studied comedy display. However, this does not mean that he is not as funny as in past movies. Hardly. Martin's performance is finely executed and just short of a work of art.

Consider this: as soon as Edwina "moves in" on Roger's body, he realizes that the right side of his body is controlled by the dead woman, while he remains in control of his left side.

"Her" leg takes small, lady-like steps, "his" strides boldly forward. "Her delicate hand is so outraged by what Roger is thinking at one time that she crunches his masculine fingers. That creates a fresh problem when he is compelled to go to the bathroom using "their" only functional hand.

As Roger becomes accustomed to his new half, he can't keep from talking to himself-in a humorous falsetto and his own baritone-to the confusion of strangers, co-workers and eventually the distraught debutante he is scheduled to marry.

Martin was able to control his movements and actions easily, creating a very polished and enjoyable performance.

On the other hand, Tomlin's character created a disappointing second to Martin's performance. She seemed to clash with her part a bit too much.

At times, Edwina became emotionals, and teary-eyed, about goofing up her life even in death. Her character was visable to Martin whenever he looked in a mirror.

When she cried, Tomlin came across as fakey, making viewers wonder if she was poking fun at the character rather than becoming engulfed in the emotional scene.

In addition, when Tomlin portrayed any seriousness the mood didn't seem to suit her. She almost made one wish that Tomlin would stay out of the scenes and Martin be allowed to portray the entire dual role.

Despite the irregularities in Tomlin's role, "All of Me" is a funny show with an original plot and many comical twists.

Folk rhythm artists show style

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Toe tappin', excitin' folk rhythm -this was the product of two imaginative artists, John Smith and Hans Mayer who performed last week in the Pawn.

Smith strummed on the acoustical guitar and Mayer plucked away at the high-pitched mandolin. Their voices blended in sounds of harmony as they vocalized songs about life. Not only were the sounds entertaining to hear, but the merry musicians were also delightful to watch.

Review

Smith and Mayer let their enthusiasm flow through the music. Their knees bopped in unison to the rhythm and their faces expressed the moods of each melody.

Variety was a keypoint in these artist's performance. At one moment, the rhythm could make the audience want to jig. On other occassions, tear drops might flow to the songs of deep sentiment.

"We're Midwest boys," said Smith. Being products of the Midwest, Smith, originally an Iowan, and Mayer, a Wisconsinite, also made the crowd laugh to their spontaneous, down-home humor.

"We don't feel like we've tapped our potential by any means," said Smith.

Bing both accomplished artists of the La Crosse area, mutual friends brought these musicians together. They have been learning new songs and composing music together for the past three years.

"I think we've gotten tighter," Mayer said. "I think we've learned how to work togther. We can only get better," Mayer commented about the progression of their musical qualities.

Original material made up the majority of the duo's act. Many of the lyrics depicted true-to-life experiences. "Roses and Thorns", written by Smith, expressed the sometimes rocky relationship between a child and his parents. They performed other sweet and mellow tunes such as "Over My Shoulder", a cautious love song about feelings before entering the sacrament of marriage.

Many of the mellow folk tunes relaxed and played upon the emotions of the audience.

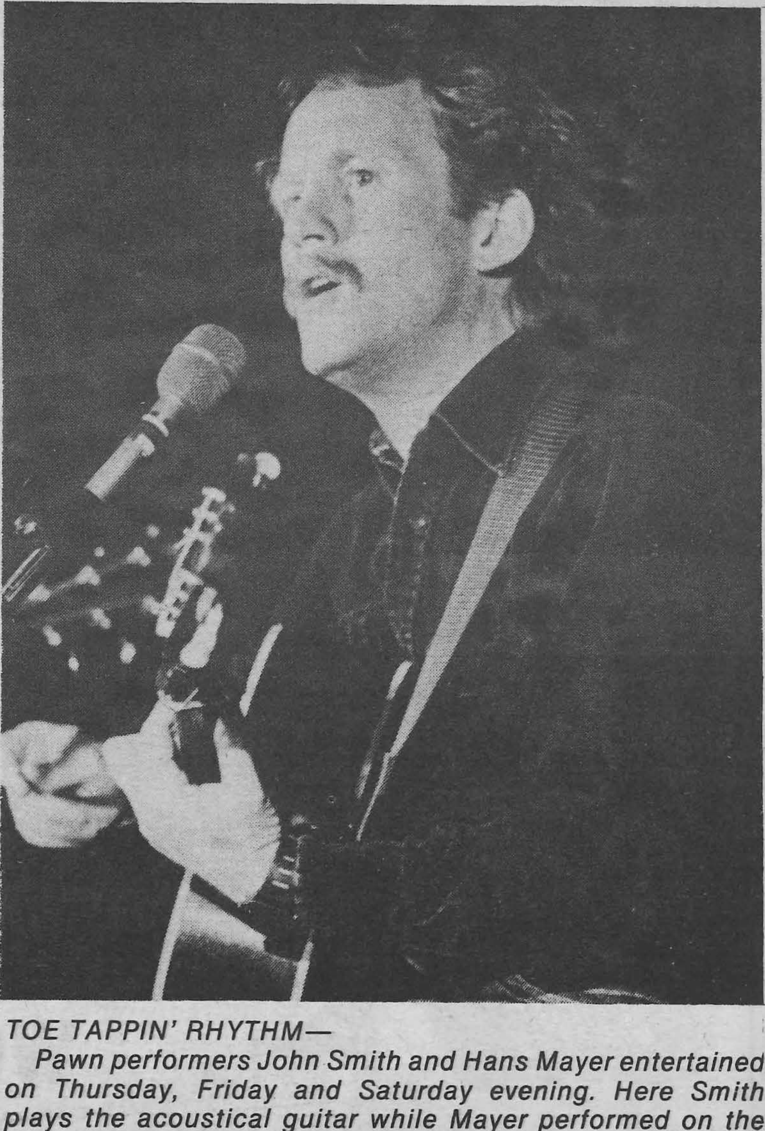
"Kilkelley Ireland" was one such tune. Although not an original, it was about a series of letters written between Irish relatives. These Irishmen had been separated forever by the tragic circumstances of Irish history.

> *We don't feel like we've tapped our potential by any means.*
>
> *—John Smith*

Intermixed with the melancholy arrangements were fun but meaningful tunes. Mayer switched between his mandolin and guitar and Smith alternated between his guitar and harmonica.

Smith, being a naturalist, wrote "Buffalo Brother." This was an environmental song about the extinction of our long lost brother, the buffalo.

See PAWN, page 20



TOE TAPPIN' RHYTHM—
Pawn performers John Smith and Hans Mayer entertained on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Here Smith plays the acoustical guitar while Mayer performed on the mandolin. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

North show entertaining

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Artist John Will described his latest gallery display as, "video art".

"Wherever the Four Winds Blow — the North," is part three of John Will's multi-media series on exhibit at Gallery 306, or otherwise referred to as the Upstairs Gallery, in the Applied Arts building.

Each of the three shows concentrates on stereotypes typical to that specific region or area. When one thinks of the West, cowboys come to mind. In the East, it's New England and the fishermen.

The North exhibit consists of articles from previous shows and wall pieces from the East and the West shows. The main piece stands about 9 feet high and 7 feet wide.

In the center of the piece is a commercial wallpaper mural which depicts a snowy winter scene. Polaroids of Jack Anderson capture him outfitted in a parka with flakes of snow resting on his mustache and glasses and on the fur around the hood of his jacket.

The pictures create multiple moods and expressions as Anderson is caught in several poses. "Anderson" said Will, "is key to the series. Anderson is the main character in the entire series."

A larger version of the polaroids surrounding the mural is set in the center, establishing the idea of the cold of the Arctic North.

The exhibit also includes a videotape, which consists of 12 minutes and 37 seconds of comedy and gentle satire.

Combining music, polaroids, creative photography, film footage and graphics, Will depicts the North in a mythical sense, toying with cliches and stereotypes.

"A lot of times video art tends to be esoteric and insular. It isn't very entertaining," Will said. "My tapes are meant to be somewhat entertaining. It's an absurd combination," Will said. Most of Will's work involves combining humor and satire to achieve a crescendo of sorts.

When Will received the invitation to exhibit a show in Menomonie, he felt the North would be appropriate. Originally, he had planned to come to Menomonie or Minneapolis to do the piece, but Anderson was unable to make the trip.

Will then decided to concentrate on the far North, emphasizing the cold climate.

Will had also wanted to do the polaroids in front of various businesses and stores bearing the name "Northern". He used this technique in the previous two pieces in the series. However, he said he couldn't find enough businesses with the northern name in Calgary, where he resides.

Thus far, Will feels that perhaps the northern show is the least specific, because they were unable to travel to the actual site portrayed, and because photomurals of ice flows and polar bears were not available, it may have lost authenticity.

Part four of the series has yet to be done. Will hopes to go into the deep South for that show. He has not found a location for that show as yet.

When part four of the series is complete, he hopes to do a show encompassing all of the region. Otherwise, each show is only exhibited once.

The North-Part Three will be on exhibit through Friday, Oct. 26.

Album Agency

Unforgettable Fire

Dan Elmergreen

Following in the path of their previous albums "War" and "October", U2 has proved their precise creative abilities with their newest release entitled "The Unforgettable Fire."

This English band has been known for their original style and the one of a kind vocals produced by the lead singer Bono.

U2 The Unforgettable Fire

Their hard working guitars, fast-paced drums and wirey keyboards are typical of this release.

U2 has veered a bit from their traditional style by stepping down the overall beat and telling deep rooted stories that border on fantasy.

Although the entirety of the LP tends to blend together with the same sound, the cuts "Wire" and "Promenade" pick up the slack and exhibit the real abilities of the group.

On side two, they open with an eery, spacey, lyric-less tune titled "4th of July." The randomness of this selection represents a fantastic piece of creativity, for it helps the listener envision the excitement and color of a festive celebration.

They make a point of trying not to be a political protest group, yet fall into their own realm of expressing political protest.

The selections "Elvis Presley and America" and "MILK' captivate the open ear with a mix of heavenly keyboards and boldly confident lyrics.

In all, U2's release, "The Unforgettable Fire," is a success. The band continues on course creating their own music and pressing it into a quality album.

After being a longtime-famous musician in a variety of bands, Stephen Stills has produced a quality LP with his own carefree style.

The album, "Right By You," has a variety of inputs from famous musicians such as Jimmy Page on the guitar, vocals from Graham Nash and lyrics written by Neil Young.

The LP is a master work from Stills who plays almost every type of instrument on the album.

Side one sets things straight, vibrant, and punchy featuring clean music all the way through.

From the opening tune "50/50" to "Stranger" and "No Problem" Stills effectively utilizes his experience in the music business.

Other tunes such as "Flaming Heart" and "Love Again" slow down the pace but continue with an airy pleasantness.

Side two balances the talents of rock and soul by combining themes of love relationships with a crisp rock sound.

Stephen Stills
You

A remake of Neil Young's popular tune "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" reminds us of the classic theme behind the love music of the early '70s.

Stephen Stills has a proven ability to master all aspects of producing an LP as he shows with his newest release, "Right by You."

Front and Center

Ghostbustin?

Tony Mans

As a rule I never go to a movie more than once. But this past weekend I just had to see this summer's box office smash **Ghostbusters** one more time.

The basic plot revolves around three "scientists" who, after extensive research, go into business catching ghosts. Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd and Harold Ramis use their knowledge in the field of para-psychology to rid New York City of all ghosts.

After wearing out their welcome at a university, they were forced to start their own business. They bought an old firehouse, a beat-up hearse, and all of the equipment that one could need to catch ghosts with.

They botched their first two attempts at ghostbusting but they then successfully cleared all of the ghosts out of a major hotel. They completely trashed the ballroom, but they did catch the ghost.

Once that hit the press, business really boomed. Calls came from all over the city complaining of ghosts and other strange occurrences. Their hands were full with their extremely successful business.

Now enters the bad guy. The EPA, suspecting that the ghostbusters weren't properly disposing of hazardous materials, got a court order forcing them to open their custom-made disposal. Having no choice, they opened their ghost disposal and released all of the ghosts which they had captured.

The entire city of New York was sent into hysteria with this massive influx of ghosts and ghouls. After being put in jail by the EPA, the ghostbusters were called upon by the mayor as a last resort to solve the problem. Using their highly technical equipmen they finally rid the city of ghos once and for all.

Bill Murray, portraying D Peter Venkman, was by far th star of the show. Although his ro was originally written for the la John Belushi, Murray was natural in the part.

While Akroyd and Ramis writers of the movie, appeared t be really into their work, Murra never took anything seriously. Fo example, when Sigourney Weave one of their first customer described how she had see visitors in her refrigerator, Mu ray's first remark was, "It's ve unusual for a major appliance act like that!"

In another scene Weaver, wh Murray had a terrible crush o became possessed by the ghost the ancient Babylonian godde Zuul. She laid down on the bed a asked Murray, "Do you want th body?" Murray, in his usual ma ner, replied, "Is this a trick que tion?" When she persisted, he e plained that he made it a habit n to mess around with posses women.

In keeping with the silliness this movie, the ghost of Zuul a peared at the end in the form o giant Stay-puf marshmallow ma Fearing for their lives, they we forced to turn their high-power lasers on their childhood hero, se ding a shower of molten ma shmallow all over the city of Ne York.

The humor in **Ghostbuste** reminds me a lot of the clas movie **Animal House**. The bizar blend of characters in vary roles, along with well-timed o liners, and Murray's natu humor made this one of the f niest movies I have ever seen.

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Halloween has ancient origin

Nancy Gelhar
Staff Reporter

GOULISH ENCOUNTER—
An eerie skeleton, Larry Kuester, peers out at bystanders from the JC Haunted House at the Dunn County fairgounds, exemplifying the common way to observe Halloween. In ancient times people wore gruesome masks and danced among flames to scare away evil spirits. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Now that Halloween is just a short time away, people are out buying their costumes or are busy making plans to celebrate Halloween. At this time of year, have you ever stopped to think about how Halloween celebrations originated?

Halloween, meaning "Holy or Hallowed evening," has been celebrated in various ways throughout the centuries.

During pre-Christian times, the Celts of Northern and Western Europe, practicing Druidism, set aside the last day of October to observe the autumn festival called Samhain. This post-harvest festival signified the end of summer and the beginning of winter.

In the ancient observance of Halloween, bonfires were lit on top of hills to honor the sun god and to scare away the evil spirits that would come out on that night. Added to this scene were people dancing among flames while wearing gruesome masks.

At this time, it was also believed that the witches who rode through the skies on their broomsticks were women who had sold themselves to the devil. These witches were said to dance on the hilltops with goblins and imps, while the devil himself played the bagpipe or castanets made from the bones of dead men.

This was the night of bats, black cats, elves and fairies. Frustrated ghosts would play tricks on human beings and cause supernatural happenings.

As people would sit around huge bonfires, they would talk of strange sights and odd noises, which thus began today's custom of telling scary ghost stories.

Now-a-days, when children go around wearing costumes resembling ghosts, witches, devils or freaks, carrying jack-o-lanterns and using black cats, goblins, gravestones and corn candy as decorations, they are really following some of the ancient customs of Halloween.

The theme of harvest continues to run through the Halloween celebrations as people set out their pumpkins, fruit centerpieces, apples and nuts.

Early Americans used to get together to have taffy-pulls, popcorn popping parties, or to go on hayrides.

As the years went by, some of the daring pranks, like making creepy noises on window panes or switching road signs around eventually turned into destructive and harmful behavior such as slashing tires, breaking street lights and damaging property.

By using the combined efforts of many concerned individuals, much better and safer ways of celebrating Halloween have been devised.

Many communities and schools have sponsored their own bonfires, costume parades, dances, contests and other forms of entertainment to celebrate Halloween.

Some of the more popular things to do on Halloween are to dress up and go trick-or-treating around the neighborhood or go to haunted houses that are sponsored by various organizations.

What are some ways of celebrating Halloween around here? Commenting on this question was Terry Kochendorfer of Carolyn's Hallmark shop. She said that Halloween is "a real festive time to get decked out." She added, "For a lot of adults it takes them back to their childhood." She doesn't think Halloween is heading in any new direction or changing in any significant way. Even as we do today, people used to "eat caramel apples and popcorn, and the bigger kids would soap windows."

For freshman Jill Stimart, Halloween means to "dress up and party, usually in bars." As a kid, her fun was to "go trick-or-treating and go to costume parties."

An event that Menomonie will have is a costume parade for kids. The parade will travel down Main St. on Halloween, Wednesday afternoon. Other attractions will include haunted houses from around the area.

Maybe as you go about making plans for your Halloween celebration, you may be able to come up with some creative or even bizarre ideas that may someday be added to the list of Halloween customs throughout the ages.

Pumpkin farms add touch to Halloween festivities

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. The air is crisp, trees are becoming spindly skeletons as they lose their leaves, and the atmosphere takes on an eeriness as the wind whistles through doors and windows.

It's fall and that means Halloween!

Everyone knows that Halloween wouldn't be the same without jack-o-lanterns showing their ghoulish grins around town. Pumpkin growers are taking pride in their seasonal business as the people of Menomonie search for the perfect pumpkin to take home.

Mary and Wally Schultz own one such business. As the owners of Paradise Valley Farm, their residence has now taken on a resemblance of the Great Pumpkin Patch from the "Peanuts" comic strip.

The Schultz's have been growing pumpkins for four years and have been seeing somewhat of a surge of business move in. "More and more people are selling pumpkins this year," said Mary Schultz. "We really enjoy doing this," she added as she proceeded to explain the process of growing choice pumpkins.

The growing season begins with a planting around May 20. The plants are "side-dressed" by putting fertilizer around the sides. They are thinned and cultivated at their proper times, making the process one that requires some TLC as well as time and energy.

To produce those mammoth-size pumpkins that you see at county fairs, the process takes a few added stops. To begin with, a special seed is used for this type of pumpkin. When the plants begin to produce pumpkins that are about 3 inches in diameter, all but one pumpkin is taken off the vine. This allows plenty of room and nutrients for that one pumpkin. These pumpkins also require plenty of water.

Schultz expressed that she had no idea of how many pumpkins they sell annually, but estimates the count to be well over a thousand.

"They have the best pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns," said Bill Hicks, a student who purchased one of the pumpkins.

Prices of pumpkins at Paradise Valley Farm range from 25 cents to $1.25 at this point in the season. However, one lucky student got her pumpkin early and acquired a wopping pumpkin with a 3½ root diameter for a mere $5. She plans to use it for a Halloween party.

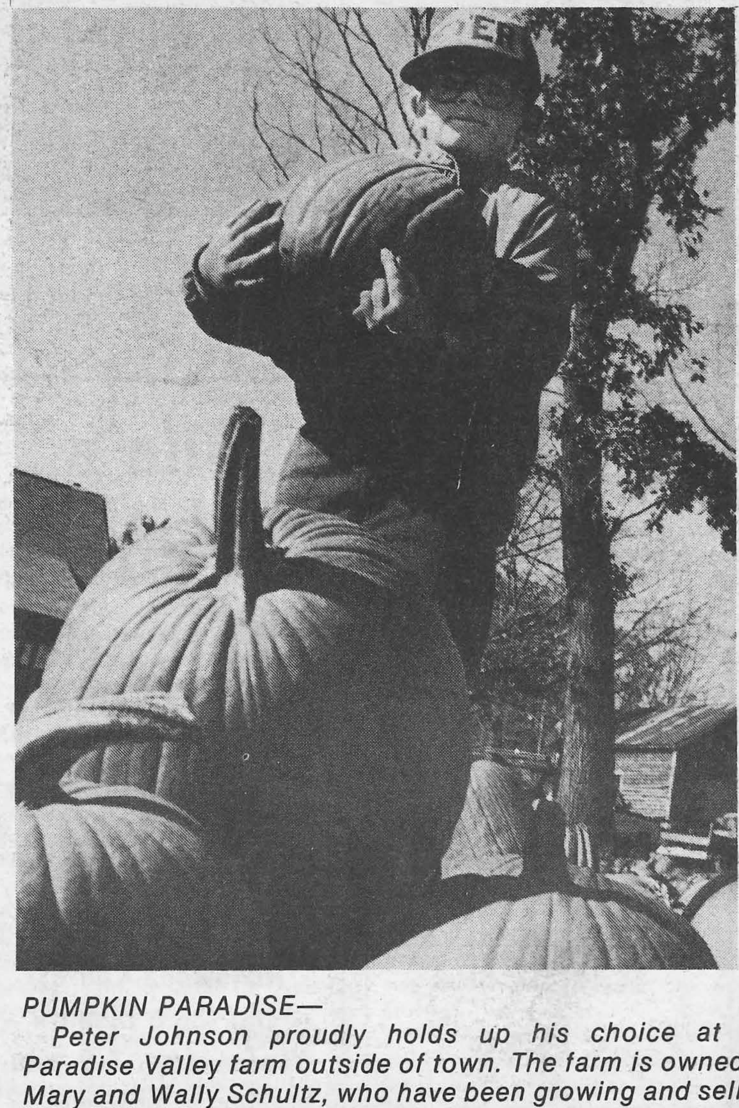
Of course there are other uses for a pumpkin besides for jack-o-lanterns. Pumpkin pie is an all-American favorite and a treat that is definitely enjoyed at this time of year. The smaller-cooking type of pumpkin is used for pie because of its softer, sweeter texture and taste.

"It's rumored that pumpkin pie can be an aphrodisiac," said Dean Hoff as he jokingly spoke of his intentions for his pumpkin.

In addition to pumpkins, the Schultz's also sell other vegetables and strawberries. In early summer, the strawberry patch can be seen lined with many eager customers picking their own berries. Carrots, squash, cabbage, broccoli, and rutabagas are among some of the other produce available on a pick-your-own basis.

"We're hoping to hold a Fallfest next year," said Mary Schultz when speaking of promotions for their business. She also talked of getting students involved.

There is still plenty of time for you to go out and get the perfect pumpkin for your needs. You can put your creativity to work and carve the best jack-o-lantern on the block. But don't forget to save the seeds for toasting!



PUMPKIN PARADISE—
Peter Johnson proudly holds up his choice at the Paradise Valley farm outside of town. The farm is owned by Mary and Wally Schultz, who have been growing and selling pumpkins for four years. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Pawn

Continued from page 17

As the evening progressed, the audience joined in the fun of singing along to the music. Singing "I Like To Eat", brought many back to their first-grade classrooms where they learned the fundamentals of vowels.

With their unique combination of folk, rhythm and blues and good humor, Smith and Mayer have traveled throughout the Midwest. This care free couple of attuned musicians entered the musical field in a practical but opposite approach.

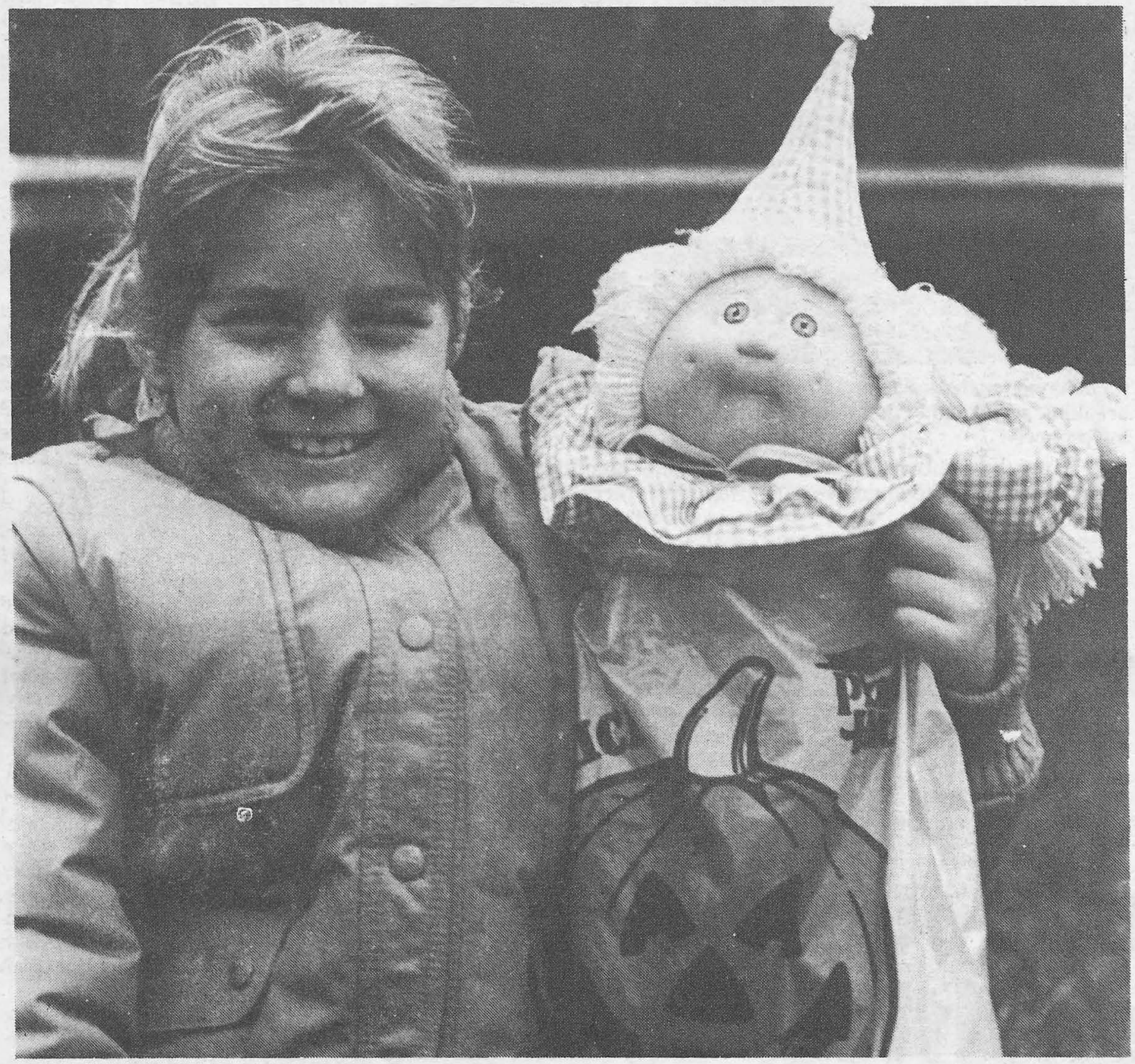
They went to college entertainment conferences and found work before investing a great deal of time into developing an act. They had a handle of what they could do and knew their strong points. After finding a market for their entertainment, they started to seriously compose and work together.

Both Smith and Mayer came out of the late 1960s an age of the acoustical guitar peak. They have been influenced by such artists as Joni Mitchell and James Taylor.

"We're not real stylistic," Smith said. "Not that we don't have something original. We think we do."

This original, imaginative music is being compiled on Smith and Mayer's first cassette tape. Blending all of their original tastes, it is to be very representative of what these artists do. Many of the tunes performed at the Pawn are to be heard on their first tape.

"We just hope that people enjoy it because we sure enjoy playing it," Mayer said. Anyone who attended the event sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission could agree it was a mutual experience. Smith and Mayer enthusiastically played their melodies and those listening felt the same energy and tapped along with the rhythm.



COSTUMED CABBAGE—
Proving that even dolls enjoy Halloween, Alicia Bedessen displays her costumed Cabbage Patch Kid, Christina. Several children will be enjoying the festivities of Halloween Wednesday by donning costumes and trick-or-treating. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony).

On the Scene

Community talent nights

This evening, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., the Pawn will present the final Community Talent Night for the semester.

An open-mike will occur on Friday evening. Anyone interested in performing a short set is encouraged to attend.

Men's night will be on Saturday evening. Anyone who is interested in performing on either Friday or Saturday is encouraged to contact Tese Stellick at x-2692.

Model try-outs

Dr. Mary Welch's Promotions class will be holding model try-outs for their upcoming November fashion show. The try-outs wi take place at 6 p.m. for men and p.m. for women in HE 345. Tr outs for Jerry Kinnaird's Prom tions class will also take place this time for their December sho Women are asked to wear heels.

The November show, which w be set to music, is titled "C Wear." Clothing modeled will contributed by area merchan and individual contributors. T commentators will narrate t show, which will display types active, career, street, outer a evening wear.

The November show will ta place on Wednesday evening, t 28th, in the Memorial Stude Center Ballroom.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

Friday

Media Probes. "Soap Operas." A behind-the-scenes look at how a daily soap opera is produced. 9 p.m., Ch. 28.

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

Menomonie Theatre Guild presents "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

Menomonie Theatre Guild presents "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

The Cinema of MGM. "Song of the Thin Man." 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

Menomonie Theatre Guild prese "Arsenic and Old Lace" Mabel Tai Theatre, 2 p.m.

Matinee at the Bijou. "Captain Dange (1934) and "The Phantom Creeps." (1939) 28, 4 p.m.

University Cinema presents "The E cist." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema presents "The Exor II." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

University Cinema presents "The Exor II." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

UW-Stout Concert Band and Jazz Ense concert. 7:30 p.m., Memorial Student Cent

Wedensday

Mystery. "Rumpole and the Gol Thread." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

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Sports

MHS gridders win conference championship

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Menomonie High School 17, Eau Claire Memorial High School 0.

What happened last Friday night has never occurred before in Menomonie. It wasn't Dunn County's largest drug bust, an unresolved murder or even a UW-Stout Homecoming celebration that prompted negative publicity for the city.

Instead, it was a positive occurrence that can give Menomonie residents something to smile about.

For the first time in 21 years, the span of time Menomonie High School (MHS) has been in the Big Rivers Conference, the MHS football team is the undisputed conference champion.

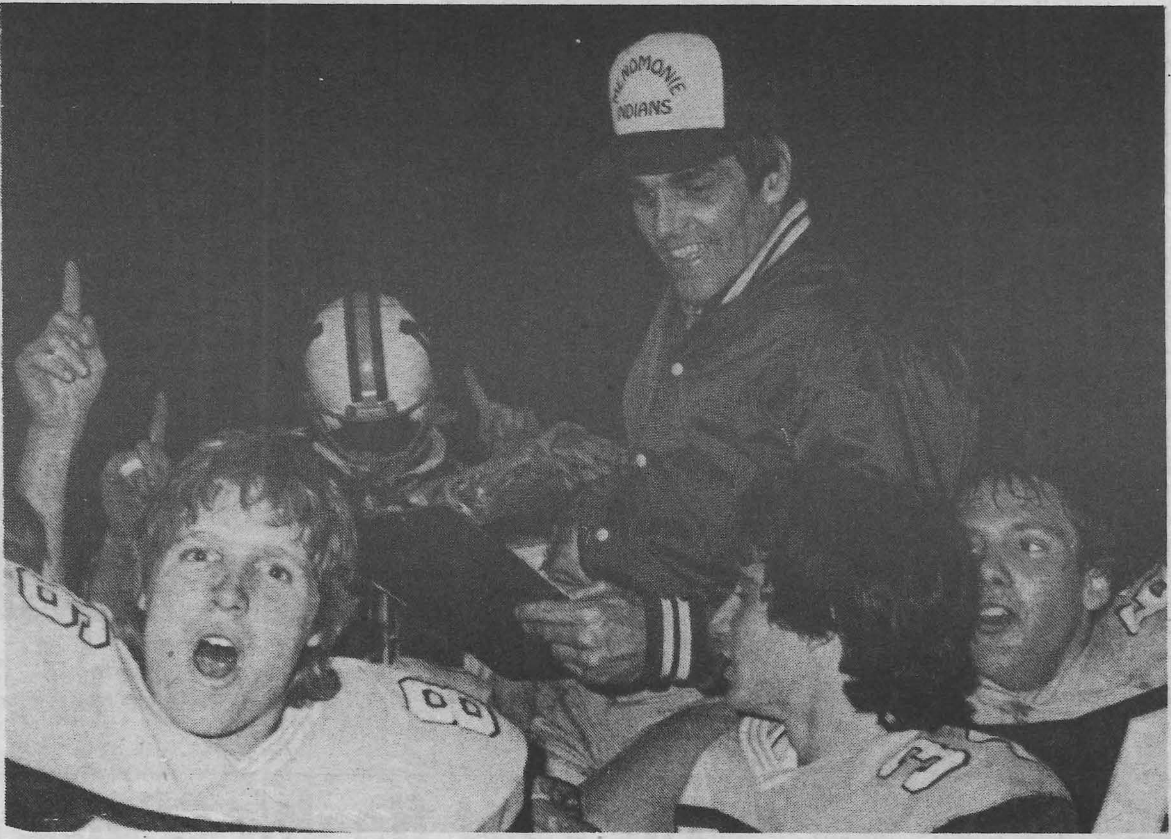
The 17-0 victory over Eau Claire North climaxed an impressive 4-1 season for the Indians. The only Menomonie conference defeat was a mid-season Homecoming loss to LaCrosse Central, a team which eventually ended up in the middle of the Big River Conference pack standings.

This Homecoming loss may have been the turning point for the Indians, whose defense has since completely shut down opponents' offenses.

In the last three games of the season, the relentless Indian defense turned away LaCrosse Logan 15-0, trounced Eau Claire North 22-0 and rejected Eau Claire Memorial 17-0 in the conference championship game.

This title game was a contest with many heroes such as Sam Cleaveland, who booted a 29-yard field goal and Randy Stokke, who scored the only first-half touchdown to make the halftime score 10-0. Other standouts included Kevin Henderson, who led all rushers with 94-yards in nine carries and quarterback Jeff White who passed for 70 yards to various receivers.

These players, among many other Fighting Indian team members, could have been singled out as game standouts by seventh-year Coach Gene Hatfield.



WE'RE NO. 1— Menomonie High School Indians are conference champions, for the first time in 21 years. To clinch the title, they shut out Eau Claire Memorial 17-0 Friday night in Menomonie. Tim Shock (86), Chris Bowman (34) and Mike Goettle (64) help carry coach Gene Hatfield off the victory field. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

But, Hatfield had a different opinion. He said, "We couldn't have got this far without an excellent team effort. We have great team committment and team pride, so we're not concerned with key players, because we are team-oriented. We have team victories, not individual victories."

Hatfield did commend his whole team for an excellent game and a good season up to this point. He said, "Once again the guys had a real good game. The lines have been doing the job all year long. We've been dominating teams up front and that's where you win games — up front."

Hatfield has been impressed with his lines' performance throughout most of the season and in fact named his offensive and defensive linemen players-of-the-week two weeks ago, for play against Eau Claire North. These members include offensive linemen: end J.R. Buckley, tackles Chris Zylka and Brady Pierce, guards Erik Davidson and Mike Goettl and center John Jax.

Defensive linemen are: ends Buckley and Zylka, tackles Kurt Kluessendorf and Craig Hovland and Davidson at noseguard.

Henderson, the Menomonie High School junior fullback who had two break-away runs for 65 yards and 94-total yards in nine carries, has much praise for his offensive line. He said, "The line has done a good job all year long. They're quick and they hit hard. Opponents leave the field knowing whom they played. They're stickers."

Quarterback White reflected this positive opinion of the men up front. White said, "The line is great. They're one of the best in the conference, maybe even Wisconsin. They're the hardest working line I've ever seen and they know how to open up holes. Sometimes I'll hand the ball off and watch our backs run through holes big enough to drive trucks through."

Not only was this conference winning culmination a team win, it was also a town win for Menomonie. As the final seconds ticked off the clock and the win was inevitable, the 3500 fans in attendance rushed onto the field chanting, "We're number one, we're number one," and carried Coach Hatfield off the field.

White said, "The whole crowd seemed to be overjoyed. I knew people on previous (MHS) football teams who were watching us. You could tell they shared our pride in winning the first conference championship. We weren't only playing for our team, we were playing for them, too."

Henderson said, "It's a big privilege to be on the first team in 21 years to win a conference title, but more importantly to know that everyone on the team had a part in getting us to this point. It was a complete team effort."

He was also quick to credit others for his game-leading, 94-yard effort. Henderson said, "On my first long run, we did a fake punt and I don't think Memorial was expecting it. Randy Stokke made an excellent block, and I had a wide-open hole to run through.

"On the second long run I had, it was a fake pitch to Stokke. Everyone was chasing him, and I had some wide-open field again."

These potential Academy Award winning fake performances could only be accomplished with a complete team effort. This team effort is what seems to be the force in bringing the Indians to the conference championship.

Coach Hatfield said, "I think this season should set a precedent for years to come. The guys deserved every win they had this season and their winning attitude should filter through to the younger players. This conference championship proves to the younger players that their expectations should be high and goals can be reached."

White said, "Our goal was to go 9-0 and win the conference. We went 7-2 (with a conference loss to Central and a non-conference loss to River Falls High School) and won the conference, so we met our goal. The coach (Hatfield) knew we had the ability to do it. He made us think we were number one and we felt it."

At this point, the first playoff opponent and site of this game are undetermined. The only sure fact is that this game will be played on Tuesday night.

Based on school enrollment, there are 48 teams eligible for playoffs. They are ranked by school size in Divisions I-XI, with eight teams in each division. Hatfield feels that Menomonie will either play a small Division II school or a large Division III, either of which will be close to MHS' student enrollment size of approximately 900.

White said, "No matter who we play or how we do, we've had a winning season and won the conference title, both accomplishments our team is very proud of. We earned what we got and it's something no one can take from us."

With this attitude and a positive outlook such as this, whether MHS wins, loses or ties this Tuesday, a new precedent has been set in Menomonie High School football.

Women volleyball team still working for a win; will play host to 5-team tournament this weekend

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed play last week winning just one game and losing seven.

The lack of mental toughness seemed to plague the girls, as it had all year, according to Coach Vicki Rees. "Our mental game has to improve. We have a good team with good talent, we're just lacking the go out and get 'em attitude," according to Rees.

Stout started the week Monday against Hamline University in Minneapolis and got off to a roaring start, winning the first two games 15-12, 15-12. But then they let up on Hamline and began to toy with them, losing the next three games 1-15, 4-15, 7-15.

Coach Rees explains: "We weren't hitting to force errors, we weren't blocking and we put to much pressure on ourselves in the fourth and fifth games. We panicked and tried to press to hard."

On Thursday the Blue Devils faced UW-Oshkosh, who were coming off a tournament victory in Colorado and St. Norbert's College in a triangular tournament at Oshkosh. Stout lost to a good team in Oshkosh 1-15, 7-15, in a game in which Rees says, "We were not mentally or physically ready to play."

Stout followed another loss to St. Norbert 6-15, 11-15.

The women got off to a slow start losing the first game, but played well in the second. Rees said that Kim Stellpflug, a freshman from Whitehall, Wis. played a good game in the back row and when we needed a side out she got it."

Stellpflug was also named player of the week for her efforts. "She played more aggressive than I've ever seen her play. She is a good player now as a freshman and I expect she will only get better," Rees says.

The Blue Devils competed in the Winona Invitational last weekend, going up against Bemidji State, Southwest State, St. Mary's College, UW-Morris, and Macalester College in an eight team round-robin tournament.

Stout left Winona wit a 1-4 record.

Rees feels that her team must develop an inner confidence and have to be mentally tough 100 percent of the time for their own tournament this weekend.

"I still have confidence" she said. "We know how to do the job and we must put our losses behind us. I'm optimistic about our tourney and the rest of the season. We must never say die."

Bethal, Oshkosh, Rockford College, Northland, and St. Olaf all come to town this weekend for the Blue Devil tournament. It has the makings of a fine tournament with Bethal (ranked ninth in Division III) and Oshkosh leading the charge against the home Blue Devils. Games are every hour on the hour starting at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Stout football defenders win high praise

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

When people talk about the heart of the UW-Stout defense, the four players most likely to be mentioned are Tom Schuh, Brian Kellet, Tom O'Connor and Keith Jurek.

Profile

"In my five years of coaching football I've never coached four finer athletes," Defensive Coach Steve Terry said. "These guys never give up as they always give everything they've got."

Schuh has played a major role this year at Stout. A native from Kimberly, Wis., Schuh is the defensive captain this year. His responsibilities as linebacker out on the field include getting the team psyched up for each play plus getting the defensive assignments from the coaches.

"Todd is one of the most concerned athletes I've coached," Terry said. "We expect a lot out of Todd because he is a captain and he always gives us that extra effort. He's a fantastic leader on the field."

"Being a senior and having only four games left, I think the seniors are going to play with a lot of pride because we want to go out as winners and not let the season end in the same way it has been going so far," Schuh commented. "Coach Terry is a great coach as he always brings out the best in you."

Schuh's best friend on the field is his counterpart Kellet, who is also a senior linebacker. The two linebackers work hard together focusing on stopping the opponents' running game.

"It's depressing to have a losing season but I'm out here to have fun and play hard so you can't let it get you down," Kellet, the Grafton, Wis. native, commented. "I look at the offense like they're trying to take something away from us and I go out there with the attitude that I'm not going to let that happen."

Kellet has been a three-year letter winner at Stout. "Brian plays with a lot of emotion and intensity and it really helps to have a player like that out on the field," Terry stated.

O'Connor, a first team all-state football player from Waunakee, Wis., has lettered all four years at Stout. O-Connor decided to come to Stout because of the good program offered in industrial technology and because his brother also attended Stout.

"Even though we are having a losing season we still have our pride to play for," defensive end O-Connor said. "I get motivated by just trying to beat my offensive man. Also having a defensive coach like Terry helps as he always makes sense when it comes to defense and the guys really believe in him."

O'Connor started his collegiate career with a bang . In his first game as a freshman in that game against Mankato State, he picked off two passes. "Another big thrill over the last four years was when we beat UW-LaCrosse my sophomore year," O'Connor commented.

"Tom has been a four-year starter for us and he never quits giving us a 100 percent effort," Terry said. "He's a coach's dream as far as leadership goes."

Jurek, like O'Connor, plays defensive end for the Blue Devils. The junior from Frederic, Wis. has also been the long snapper on punts the last three years.

Jurek said he gets ready for the games each week by having good practices. "Coach Terry makes you concentrate in practice and always expects high intensity out of everyone. If not we'll stop what we're doing and do some running drills," Jurek commented.

"Keith is a student of the game; he learns each week and he's still improving his skills," Terry said. "He has the potential next year to be a good leader by both example and athletic abilities."

Terry concluded, "These four guys epitomize our defense and their record in no way reflects failure on their part. Losing is more of a character builder and these guys in my opinion are going to be a great success some day."

THE INTIMIDATORS—
Off the field Tom O'Conner, Todd Schuh, Brian Kellet and Keith Jurek may be gentle giants, but on the field it's all business. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

The Foot Health Clinics, Menomonie
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From the Stands

Whom are we idolizing

Therese Blee

Name five famous people you admire and would like to emulate.

I am sure almost everyone included in their list a professional athlete.

They have been involved in everything from drunk driving to gambling to cocaine dependency to murder. These incidents and indictments included baseball, hockey, football and basketball players, wrestlers, jockeys and even powerboat racers.

How can we continue to admire people who are criminals behind our backs? How can you admire someone who has been sentenced to life in jail for murder or who has been found guilty of criminal solicitation and counterfeiting?

Why is there such a wide outbreak of criminal acts involving professional athletes today? Are we on the verge of creating a Hall of Shame? Has shame and fame grown to be one in the same?

I don't believe this to be true. I doubt there has been any major change in behavior over the history of professional athletics.

Americans are constantly bombarded with facts about drugs and abuse of them. It is only natural that athletes' abuse be printed and criticized.

Drug temptation is greater today than ever. Taking drugs is only part of the problem; buying selling and possession are illegal as well.

The most prevalent drugs today are marijuana and cocaine. Majijuana is rarely mentioned anymore because it is so common. Four to five million adult Americans use cocaine regularly.

A Green Bay Packer player says, "America is a drug culture, so why should pro football be any different." Others still try to portray the professional athletes as being clean of criminal acts. A NBA team physician stated that 75 percent of the NBA players have used cocaine.

I think that money is the basis for this problem. When a person is only 25 years old and makes between $200,000 and $600,000 a year, what can they spend it on? They turn to something that they could never afford to try before—drugs.

Another reason that American people are so aware of athlete's personal acts is due to media coverage. It used to be that reporters knew of the scandals but never printed them, thinking "boys will be boys." Today reporters don't hold back information to protect athletes. If anything, it is the opposite. It seems there is a kind of competition among journalists to find the latest gossip about professional athletes and well-known figures. The bigger the names, the broader the coverage.

A noted sports psychologist claimed that in 1960 an elite athlete could commit a rape or a murder usually without getting convicted or even exposed. He is supporting the fact that very little unacceptable behavior has been reported.

Take for example, Babe Ruth, his drinking and personal habits were known only to those close to him. In the 1950s the University of Minnesota's assistant football coach beat his wife regularly and it was not printed because sources said it "wouldn't be good for the university."

Some acts are still taboo to reporters, like a player's sexual activities. Many athletes feel as though they are being watched under a microscope.

I can't feel any sympathy for them. Public exposure and scrutiny is one of the hazards of being rich and famous.

Do sports fans really care what jocks do in their personal life? No, just as long as they get their tickets and the athletes perform. There is no indication that fans are offended by athlete's violations. As a matter of fact, the opposite may be true. TV revenues and ratings continue to climb.

I think that American people should take a closer look at who they're idolizing today. If we continue to admire these criminal jocks, we better re-examine our value system.

Devil netters place fifth at district championship

Tara Erickson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team travelled to Mitchell Hall Fieldhouse at UW-LaCrosse for the NAIA District 14 Championships Friday and Saturday. Due to bad weather, they had to play indoors.

Marquette University finished first with 15 points, UW-Eau Claire second with 10, UW-LaCrosse third with 7, UW-Milwaukee fourth with 6, and Stout fifth with 5 points.

In first round singles, Nancy Zedler defeated Jean Byrnes 6-3, 6-4; Mary Malloy defeated Sheila Murray 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Gladys Guzman defeated Ann Rania 7-5, 6-2; Lynn Papenfuss was defeated by Christy Gilbertson 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; Mary Pokwinski was defeated by Jenny Lange 6-0, 6-3; and Jean Feyen was defeated by Pam Brumm 7-5, 6-0.

In second round singles, Zedler was defeated by Suzanne Ploetz 6-3, 6-0; Malloy was defeated by Jeanne Seichter 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Guzman was defeated by Brumm 6-1, 6-1.

Malloy and Zedler overcame Ann Althoff and Kay Giannoni 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 in first round doubles. In the semi-finals, they fell to Barb Van Lieshout and Sheila Murray of Marquette 6-0, 6-2.

Head coach Bob Smith felt the seedings left something to be desired. They (tournament organizers) had a Milwaukee team playing a Milwaukee team.

The netters will be travelling to Madison for the WWIAC Championships on Friday and Saturday. Smith stated, "This year's event should be very close. Depending on how the seeding goes, any one of five teams could win it. But I look for UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire to battle it out for the top position, with UW-Oshkosh, UW-LaCrosse, and us not far behind. If we get good seedings, we may be right up there. With bad seedings, we may be out the first day."

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-8:30 p.m. (open swim) 8:30-10 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8-9 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-8 p.m. (open swim) 8-9 p.m. (lap swim)	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	8-9 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family swim) 4-5 p.m. (open swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-8:30 p.m. (open swim) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-8:30 p.m. (open swim) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8-9 a.m. Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap swim) Noon-1 p.m. (lap swim) 6-8:30 p.m. (open swim) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap swim)	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Men and women cross country teams improve steadily; ready for conquest

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

UW-Stout cross country Coach Lou Klitzke feels that both the men's and women's teams are improving, slowly but surely.

Saturday the Blue Devil cross country teams participated in UW-LaCrosse's Jim Drew Invitational and both teams finished in the lower half of competition. The male harriers placed eighth of 11 teams while the female runners placed 11th of 13 teams.

Klitzke commented, "This competition was of national class level. It gave us a perspective of where we stand in conference. When you compete against such teams as St. Thomas and UW-LaCrosse, who are expected to sweep nationals, you don't go there expecting to blow them away."

He said, "The men ran better than they have the past two weeks. We are improving as we go into the WSUC conference meet Nov. 3 at UW-Superior. We have not peaked yet. Our workouts will now shift to sharpening. The major portion of the work is done. Now we must tune our attitudes as well as our speed."

"The women are exactly where we want them to be. Next Saturday we will be at UW-Stevens Point running in the conference meet. I expect several of the women to run personal bests. We should peak at just the right time," Klitzke added.

Klitzke feels that Ann Meyer ran her best race of the season after spending nearly seven months hampered by an injury that occurred in spring track. The women harriers voted her runner-of-the-week for this effort.

He said, "The women trained through this meet. This meet was used as a confidence-builder. The girls ran comfortable and easy and had some pretty good times. They should go into the conference meet this week pretty confident."

Klitzke said, "The women have some tough competition coming up. LaCrosse is slated to win nationals along with St. Thomas and Mankato State (Minn.) being right up there."

In comparing Stout with the other WSUC schools competing in cross country, Klitzke feels the women will finish behind UW-Eau Claire, but should place ahead of UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater.

The goal of the Stout women's team is to finish sixth place in the nine-team WWIAC conference meet.

The male harriers have the weekend off and are preparing for their conference meet Nov. 3.

Klitzke said, "I have been purposely holding these runners back. They are much like race horses. If you give them full reign, they will run too fast, too early. We made that mistake the past two years but won't this time. With some smart workouts, good rest and a little miracle or two, we could finish higher than fifth in the WSUC.

"We have a chance for qualifying for the NAIA Nationals. I think the horses will come out of the back 40 at Superior. The runners find it's fun to come from behind, therefore conference should be a surprise. A battle is brewing!"

Paul Bons is Stout's premiere runner this year, according to Klitzke.

The coach said, "If we get him (Bons) to the national meet, he has excellent potential to be an All-American (top 25 in the nation). He may be only a sophomore, but he is our next candidate as a national champion. If he doesn't make it in cross country he will in track."

Klitzke concluded, "The conference is not over yet. There is a potential for many surprises to occur."

Is Klitzke referring to male harriers Bons, Todd Fox, Matt Christenson or Eric Bretl? Possibly female harrier Kay Rehm? Only time will tell and according to Klitzke, "The time is now."

La Crosse annihilates Stout gridders 37-0 in WSUC game at La Crosse

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-La Crosse Indians crushed the UW-Stout gridders 37-0 in a WSUC game in La Crosse last Saturday afternoon. The Indians dominated every aspect of the game as the Blue Devil offense ventured into Indian territory only once.

Stout suffered their worst loss since 1976, when UW-River Falls whipped the Blue Devils 59-13. It was also the Devil's worst shutout loss since 1974 when UW-Whitewater won 64-0. The Indians continued their jinx on Stout as they have now won 17 out of the last 18 games between the two teams.

Blue Devil Head Coach Bob Kamish summed up the way his team played with his only comment, "We just played terribly."

Not only did the Stout offense pick up only a total of 132 yards offensively, but time after time the defensive secondary got beat as they gave up 282 total yards in the air to the Indian's strong passing attack.

Senior quarterback Bob Krepfle, whose services are eyed by the pro scouts, picked apart the Blue Devil defense as he threw for 208 yards that included three touchdown passes and another pass that set up a fourth touchdown before retiring at the end of the third quarter.

Krepfle was also aided by a playing field that was in terrible condition. By halftime the newly sodded field resembled a stamped cow pasture. The loose ground gave an edge to the receivers as the defense was unable to react swiftly on the soggy field.

Poor field position and bad execution of the special teams led to Blue Devil disasters early in the game.

Stout's offense blew their only scoring threat of the game when place kicker Todd Miles missed a 37-yard field goal attempt at the end of the first quarter. The kick was on target but the wind held the ball up just enough to leave it just short. A five yard delay of game penalty just before the kick probably cost the Blue Devils the three points.

A 21-yard punt return set up Krepfle's 32-yard touchdown pass to Johnson. On La Crosse's next possession, they marched 57 yards in 10 plays to score again behind Krepfle's third touchdown pass of the first half to increase the Indians' lead to 21-0.

"The defense played very poor as the secondary just got beat to much," Defensive Secondary Coach Rod Meysembourg said. "The defensive backs just didn't have the confidence to stop their passing attack and we didn't apply enough pressure on their quarterback."

Things did not get any better for the Blue Devils in the second half. Midway through the third quarter starting quarterback Rod Lindberg had a pass intercepted at Stout's 25-yard line. The interception set up La Crosse's fourth touchdown of the game as the Indians pushed the ball across the goal line from two yards out. Not only did the Blue Devil interception cost the Devil's a touchdown, but Lindberg suffered a leg injury on the play and he did not return to action.

The Indians continued to run up the score in the fourth quarter as reserve quarterback Mak Capstran hit Steve Rukowski for a five-yard touchdown pass to increase their lead to 34-0. After a Blue Devil fumble, the La Crosse offense drove to the Stout 10-yard line. On fourth down and four yards to go, the Indians elected to kick a field goal. The kick was good to finish off the scoring surge for La Crosse.

"It was a total lack-luster performance," Defensive Coach Steve Terry commented. "We played within ourselves and not up to our potential against a good La Crosse team."

Stout's passing attack was almost non-existent as the Blue Devil quarterbacks completed just four out of the 15 passes for a mere 38 yards.

Sophomore wide receiver Ron Wise was named offensive player of the week. Wise, native of Crystal Lake, Ill., caught two passes for 26 yards against La Crosse. "Ron has been very consistent all year long," Kamish said. "He caught a couple of passes in heavy traffic and made some good blocks."

The Blue Devils will take their act out west this week as they'll face Portland State Saturday night. The football trip to Oregon will be the furthest the team has ever traveled for a game and the meeting between the Vikings and the Blue Devils will be their first ever.

Portland State, a Division II school, is 5-3 for the season and the Blue Devils stand at 1-6. The game in Portland will be the Blue Devil's first game on artificial turf this year.

Portland State is a traditionally strong passing team and this year is no exception as 6'4" junior quarterback Terry Summerfield will lead a passing attack that will feature five receivers downfield at the same time.

One of the better known Viking quarterbacks in the last few years is Neil Lomax, who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

"I don't feel their ability is any better than the best teams in the WSUC," Terry commented. "We have to play inspired football for four quarters. If we can do that we should be right in the game."

Predictions

Therese's picks

Last Weeks Results: 11-7
Overall Results: 54-35

PRO'S
MINNESOTA 19,
Chicago 17
HOUSTON 21,
Cinncinati 17
INDIANAPOLIS 24,
Dallas 20
GREEN BAY 19,
Detroit 10
CLEVELAND 19,
New Orleans 14
NEW ENGLAND 27,
New York Jets 12
PITTSBURGH 24,
Atlanta 20
PHILADELPHIA 18,
St. Louis 0
KANSAS CITY 21,
Tampa Bay 14
BUFFALO 21,
Miami 10
L.A. RAIDERS 28,
Denver 10
L.A. RAMS 14,
San Francisco 3
WASHINGTON 27,
New York Giants 21
SEATTLE 21,
San Diego 14

COLLEGE
MICHIGAN STATE 28,
Minnesota 14
OHIO STATE 21,
Wisconsin 7
PORTLAND STATE 28,
UW-Stout 7

Eric's picks

Last Weeks Results: 13-5
Overall Results: 56-33

PRO'S
CHICAGO 28,
Minnesota 21
CINCINNATI 14,
Houston 10
DALLAS 35,
Indianapolis 7
DETROIT 21,
Green Bay 20
NEW ORLEANS 17,
Cleveland 14
N.Y. JETS 28,
New England 27
PITTSBURGH 14,
Atlanta 7
PHILADELPHIA 21,
St. Louis 20
KANSAS CITY 17,
Tampa Bay 14
MIAMI 49,
Buffalo 0
DENVER 27,
L.A. Raiders 24
SAN FRANCISCO 17,
L.A. Rams 14
WASHINGTON 35,
N.Y. Giants 14
SEATTLE 35,
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Soccer recovers after rough start, looks to even record and gain glory

David Fink

Chief Copy Editor

America's fastest-growing sport -- soccer -- appears to be on the upswing at UW-Stout, recovering from the wounds of mismanagement it suffered last year.

The Stout Soccer Club is nearing the end of its 12th season, and has found a challenge in not only competing on the field, but also in regaining the glory of its past, when it was one of the largest clubs on campus.

Sporting a record of three wins and four losses, the non-varsity club is about to finish its eight-game schedule in the northern division of the state soccer club conference.

The relatively unstructured conference includes teams from UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-River Falls, UW-St evens Point and UW-Center Marshfield/Wood County. Non-conference matches have included a home-opening, 6-0 loss to South Dakota State and a 1-0 road loss to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. The team's final game of the season is a home match this Saturday against Stevens Point. The match will be played at Galloway Field, 6 blocks South of L-Mart on 9th St.

In addition to league matches, the Blue Devils have competed in two tournaments: the Chancellor's Cup in LaCrosse (in which Stout finished in last place) and a tournament in River Falls (where Stout earned a 2nd-award place).

"This year the club is in an upward direction with the new president (Don Pavek) and vice-president (Dan Stoffregen)," Faculty Advisor Alan Curry said. "There are more meetings and the club is more organized (than last year)."

Since early September, the club has practiced four days a week, two hours a day, under the direction of Head Coach Everett Akuffo-Arthur.

Akuffo-Arthur, who hails from Ghana, West Africa, has extensive soccer experience compared to the average American college student. After playing soccer throughout childhood, he came to the United States in 1976 and later played with the Chicago Gazelles of the National Soccer League, one of the nation's top amateur leagues.

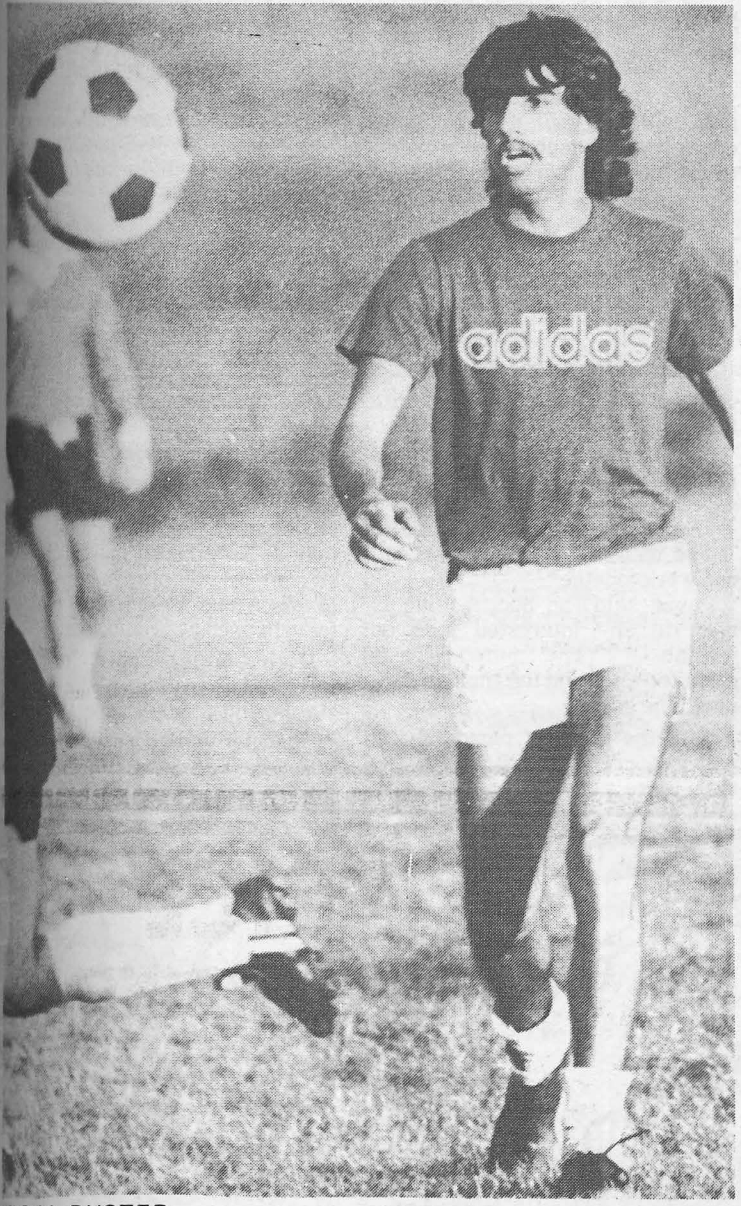
Despite the club's mediocre conference record, the team has proven it can find the back of the soccer net.

During the week of Sept. 21-26, for example, the club played three games in five days, scoring a total of 24 goals as it routed Marshfield/Wood County 10-1, LaCrosse 9-2, and River Falls 5-1.

Freshman Dan Nelson is the club's top forward. "We're much better now than at the beginning of the year," Nelson said. "By playing together, we get to know each other's moves and we know what to expect."

Nelson said the club plays with a three-forward system, occasionally using a fourth forward late in a

See SOCCER, page 26



GOAL BUSTER— The UW-Stout Soccer Club, with the help of team members such as Wasl Al-Adgani is in the process of revitalizing the number of participants to such as in its past glory years. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

Sports Shorts

Billiards tournament

The Memorial Student Rec. Center sponsored a Scotch Bowling tournament Sat., Oct. 19. Winners were as follows:

Men's Division

1st place - Jeff Barth and Les Babtiste - 664 four-game series
2nd place - Chris Weber and Mark Lavermann - 647 four-game series
3rd place - Scott Seehawer and Steve Seehawer - 628 four-game series.

Co-ed Division

1st place - Kathy VandeStreek and Kent Larson - 624 four-game series
2nd place - Dave Bishop and Cris Gall - 627 four-game series
3rd place - Patti Cook and Bill McFarlane - 594 four-game series

Upcoming Events

Scotch Doubles Billiard Tournament today at 4 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Open Bowling Tournament-Nov. 2-4

Special additional second quarter Bowling Leagues (doubles) - beginning the week of Oct. 29 Sign up now since there will be no bowling leagues the second semester. More information is available in the recreational counter office.

Running

Sean O'Flynn of Australia spent part of Saturday night in a Virginia jail, then won the Richmond Marathon on Sunday for the second time in 2:29:55. O'Flynn, 27, a graduate of the University of Richmond, spent three hours in a Henrico County jail after receiving a speeding ticket while checking the 26.2-mile course. Race director Dewayne Davis arrived at 1 a.m. Sunday to release him. O'Flynn was going 55 mph in a 35 mph zone and was driving with an expired Virginia license, authorities said.

Bleacher update

UW-Stout has recently received the nod to continue use of the present bleachers in the fieldhouse with a few minor fix-ups. The bleachers in question had previously been condemned by the Safety and Building Division, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, who have since changed the bleacher's fate.

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Swimming teams consist of young, promising swimmers

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

"We will surprise some people this year. We've got a good, hard-working crew."

That's the prediction for this year's men's and women's swimming teams by Head Coach John Miller. Though the swimming program is still relatively young, Miller was able to recruit a good number of promising high-school swimmers.

Preview

"The men will probably have seven or eight freshmen," he said. "The women will have 10 to 12 out of the 17 swimmers on the squad."

Leading the men's squad will be captains Jon Lerbs and Tom Claypool. Lerbs, a junior who swims the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, qualified for nationals and was named the team's most valuable swimmer last year. Claypool, a senior, swims the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

One big difference between this year's squad and last year's is depth. The men's team last year only had five guys, while this year there could be as many as 16.

"We've nearly tripled the number of people on both the men's and women's team's," Miller said.

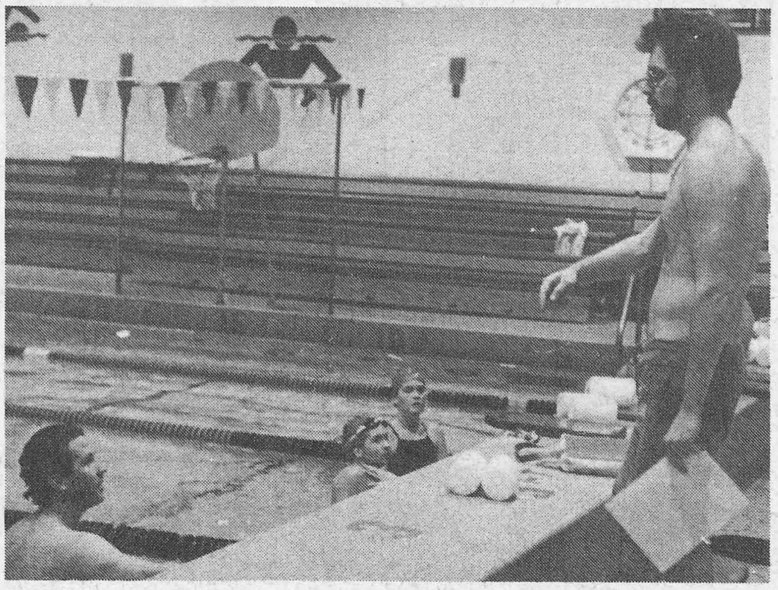
Freestylers include UW-Oshkosh transfer Brad Stark and freshmen Steve Becker and Paul Hed. Distance swimmers include senior Larry Lanphere, junior Craig Nelson and freshman Bobby O'Reilly. Junior Dana Paulsraud will be swimming middle-distance freestyle, freshman Bill Weytens will swim the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and junior Terry O'Reilly, the butterfly, backstroke and individual medley.

The women's team comes off a year that saw five of the six swimmers qualify for nationals. Senior co-captain Terri Inman, a breaststroker, qualified in relays and fellow co-captain, junior Gail Doerr qualified in freestyle and butterfly. Others who qualified and are returning are junior Jana Janene, and sophomores Cheryl DeBaker and Kathy Beach.

Miller also had a good recruiting year on the women's team. He landed Minnesotan Tracy Stankovich, who holds the fifth fastest 500-yard freestyle time in the state. Other freshmen include freestyler Kim Nosser, whom Miller says is also "good" at individual medley.

Ellen Livermore will swim 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Stephanie Wiess will swim middle distance freestyle, and Laurie Potter, who Miller called the team's best sprinter, will swim the shorter distances.

Sophomore Ann Branson will swim 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and Jennifer Krupke, a transfer from DuPage College in Illinois, swims butterfly, backstroke, freestyle and individual medley.


HELPFUL HINTS—
Co-captain John Lerbs coaches teammate Terry O'Reilly at a daily practice. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

There is also a women's diving team, which is made up of Debbie Schroeder, Heide Roehl and Stephanie Born. Miller says if there are any male divers on campus, they should come forward. He said he thinks there must be some male students on campus who have dove before.

Practice appears grueling. During a conversation with Miller, he had the team swim through six repetitions of 25 yards, each in 30 seconds. However, the swimmers seem to actually enjoy it. It was obvious to me that this is a closely-knit team, a team that looks confident.

"I think we've been doing very well," Terry Inman said. "The guys have the goal of finishing second or third (in conference) and I think we will surprise a lot of teams."

A lot of that confidence seems to be based around the relationship between the swimmers and the coach. Miller runs practice smoothly, and the team listens to him.

"John gets along very well with everyone on the team," said Inman. "He knows everyone's capabilities, and places them in their individual strengths."

If you want to see a preview of this year's team, there will be an intrasquad meet Friday, Oct. 26. There will be 13 to 14 dual meets and a three-meet trip to Florida during Christmas break.

By the time the conference meet rolls around in February, the Blue Devils could be ready to challenge league powers UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point for the top of the division.

Soccer

Continued from page 25

game or when the club is desperate to score.

Pavek added that the team is playing better than last year's 5-5 squad.

"I see more teamwork," he said. "The team knows the game and can work together."

Pavek said the Soccer Club is open to any interested man or woman. "The emphasis is definitely more on fun than on winning," he added.

With the growing popularity of college soccer — the NCAA reports that more colleges have varsity soccer teams (533) than varsity football teams (505) — will the Stout team go varsity in the next few years?

"No, it's not worthwhile," Curry said. "We (the club) would have many restrictions. We would not be allowed to play non-varsity teams. This means that in Wisconsin, we could play against only Madison and Green Bay, making travelling costs prohibitive."

High membership or low membership, varsity status or club status, the Stout Soccer Club has appeared to satisfy its most important objective--to have fun playing the world's most popular sport.

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Classifieds

Announcements

Rental Resources Services is having a discount sale October 29-November 21. All rental items will be discounted 5-10 percent. A large selection of withdrawn titles are being sold for $1.00 each and also a group of paperbacks for 25 cents each. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome!

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A little taste of Italy at Corner III, Oct. 30, 1984. Serving time 11:25 a.m.-12:25 p.m. Featuring specials of Chicken Kiev with your choice of stir fry vegetables, accompanied by a raisin, pumpkin muffin. Also Panstyle Vegetarian Pizza with your choice of squash or mixed vegetables. Managers Jackie Dosch and Stewart Loewenstein.

Retail Directions, Nov. 7 speaker will be Ms. Susan who is the Organization Development Division Director for the Boston Store. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Home Ec. 208. Everyone is welcome.

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Meetings

Lutheran Collegians-Weekly Meeting-Tuesday Night 7 - Commons Rm. 110-Call Craig Adams at 5-6049.

3rd District Congressman Steve Gunderson will be in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar, Friday from 9:25-9:50 a.m. to talk with students and address any questions.

Women in Management-Business Meeting-Nov. 5, 7 p.m.- Student Center, West Ballroom-Call Renee Weldy. 235-3074.

Club Manager Assoc.-Business Meeting-Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.-Student Center, Renaissance Room-Cliff Ganyon.

VOTE
Duane J. Bauer
Clerk of Court
Paid for by Friends of Duane J. Bauer for Clerk of Circuit Court, Hazel G. Gullick, Treas.

WANTED

Volunteers for Career Planning & Placement Services' STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL. Responsibilities include assisting peers in Resource Center, attending council meetings 2-3 times each semester, and acting in advisory capacity to CPPS. For more information call Chris Kranz (235-6568) or Renee Weldy (235-3074).

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A special thank you to all my friends at grey skull, for putting up with me this last week.

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To five little campers: how or where is UW-W? I-94 Romance? Kickapoo Geoigies? The chair? Or lunch on Sunday. We should make his annual. Well fellow WURHA goers thanx for the good time. PC.

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- •Fill out entry forms at Niche I, Room 311, Home Ec. Bldg. Hours: Monday-Thursday 10-5, Friday 10-2

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Monday: Import Night - Heineken, St. Pauli Girl Light/Dark, Moosehead, Elephant, Becks $1
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11 p.m. - Close $2

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Wednesday: "All the Tap Beer You Can Drink"
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. $2.50 — ½ Price Mixed Drinks

Thursday: 2 for 1 Night - 2 (10 Oz.) Tap Beer 50¢
2 Mixed Drinks $1

Friday: Triple Bubble - 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
3 Shot Mixed Drinks in a 14 Oz. Cup $1
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Thursday, November 1, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 9

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Juvenile probation agent guilty of sexual assault

Janell Hesch-Smith
Staff Reporter

A former Dunn County juvenile bation agent, David J. Walker, s found guilty on eight charges a result of the sexual assaults of teenage boys in September 7.

Walker still faces charges of bail mping, trying to obtain a false sport and possession of a stolen earm. He fled Dunn County in rly 1979 after his second arrest sexual assault.

While on the witness stand, alker said he fled Menomonie ter being accused of the sexual saults. Not because he was guil- he said. Instead he left because felt he couldn't handle the situa- n.

According to the **Eau Claire ader-Telegram**, Walker ported leaving Menomonie after s arrest and driving to Chicago ere he boarded a plane for gene, Ore. From there he aveled to San Francisco. While ing in California he used the me Thomas Fromberg. Walker stified he had gotten the false me from the courthouse in Rochester, Minn.

The victims, both 16 at the time of the assault, testified at the trial. Although the two young men had never met, they told similar tales of Walker's threats and abuse.

One witness, now 22, testified that on Sept. 8, 1978 Walker picked him up at a foster home to transport him to a juvenile facility in Prescott, Wis.

Walker stopped at his home in Menomonie and handcuffed the witness' hands behind his back and took his shoes. Walker then took the youth to his basement where he reportedly put a belly chain around his waist, shackle-chains on his feet and a rope around his neck.

Walker then took him into a bedroom, threatened him with a baseball bat and undressed the victim and himself. The witness said Walker then tied him to a bedpost and sexually assaulted him. He then took pictures of the youth to keep him from reporting the incident.

Walker then untied the youth and drove him to the St. Croixdale facility. Walker threatened the youth with death if he told anyone.

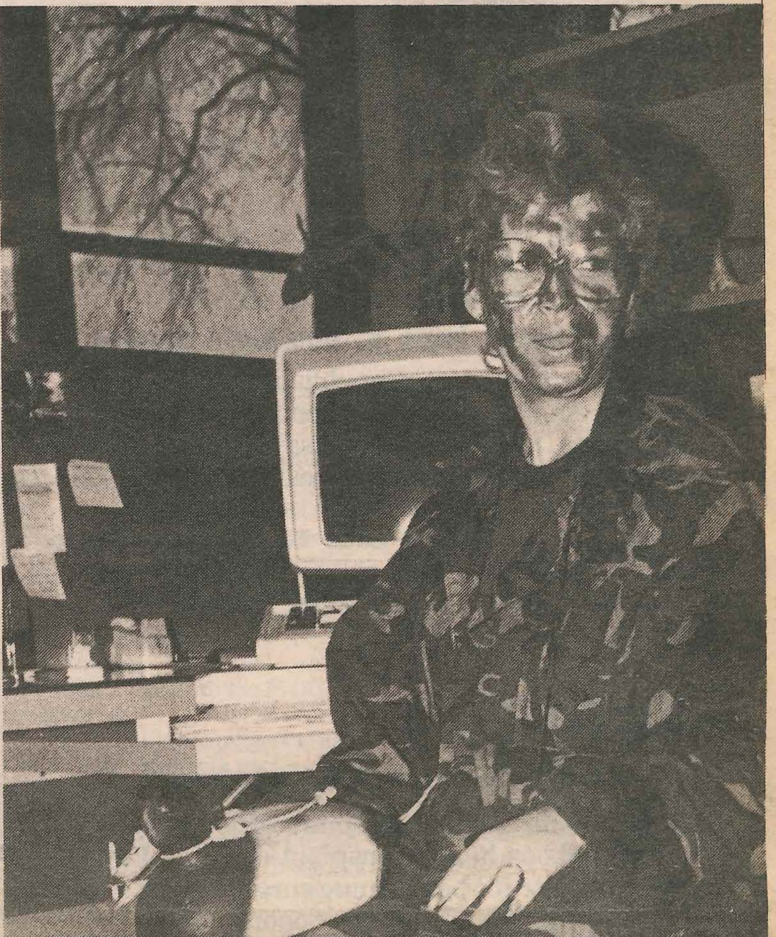
On Sept. 12, 1978 the witness testified that Walker came to the facility, saying the youth's foster father had been burned and was asking for him. The witness said he was removed from the facility and taken to Walker's home where he (the witness) was handcuffed. When the victim struggled with Walker, he (the victim) was threatened with a baseball bat and forced to cooperate.

Walker took him to the basement and tied him to the bedpost in the same fashion as the previous assault. The witness testified that Walker sexually assaulted him three times that night and again in the morning. After each assault, the witness testified that he was left tied to the bed.

The other victim, now 21, said he had spent two weeks in temporary custody in Walker's home. While there, Walker had coaxed him into sleeping with him and on three or four occasions, engaging in homosexual relations with him.

On Sept. 21, 1978, Walker went to the youth's foster home, took him to his house and showed him a form stating that he was about to be placed in a reform school.

See WALKER, page 3



DUCK HUNTING STAFF—
Halloween spirit crept through Bowman Hall Wednesday as staff members donned unusual costumes. Gail Nelson's hunting outfit was suitable for haunting as well. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Lawyers offer free assistance

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Student Services Office of- rs an attorney referral service r UW-Stout students who need gal assistance. Often legal pro- ems come up for students and ey don't know how to solve them. e service offers an inexpensive urce of information for most dents.

"The service works quite well," cording to Dr. Joe Larkin, sociate dean of students. If a stu- nt calls the office, he identifies mself when he asks for the name a lawyer. This way the Student rvices Office knows that no out- ders are trying to use the service. Then a list of lawyers is referred and the name on the top of the t is assigned to him. The next dent that calls for a lawyer gets e next lawyer's name on the list.

The student can call the lawyer ytime between the hours of 9 m. and 4:30 p.m. Whatever the oblem may be, the student will t be charged for that first call. ter the first call, the student can decide whether he will need the lawyer's services. Then any agreement on charges can be worked out between the attorney and the student.

Nowadays, many law firms will advertise that they will only charge $20 per visit for solving one's legal problems. But what other firms are doing is offering initial consultations at no charge. Most of the time, legal questions can be resolved on the first visit without need for any further dealings.

There are several legal firms in Menomonie that offer this free service.

A number of years ago, student governments would hire a lawyer to help university students with their problems. Larkin said that they could do this because students paid their activity fees and the student government could decide how to use these funds. "But, the problem was that this often worked against us," stated Larkin. Some schools still do this and students at UW-Madison have the expertise of the University of Wisconsin School of Law at their disposal so they have a unique setup.

Other campuses don't even have a referral service for students if they would need legal help.

One of the lawyers who offers his services for the attorney referral service is Steve Muza. His office also serves as the public defender source for the court.

Muza also expressed enthusiasm for the service. Muza stated, "I think it's working really well. We get at least one call a day."

All sorts of things might be covered when students call for help. Most of the time, the problem is taken care of on the first call when the student finds out that there is no real legal problem. Muza said all the student usually needs to do is understand the problem.

Problems can range from landlord/tenant situations, ordinance questions, or some problems with the university. A student is likely to need a lawyer if he's had an encounter with a teacher or if he is threatened with

See LAWYERS, page 7

Inside

Social Science Department holds election forum to disseminate information — Page 3

Counseling, self-help and well-being — Pages 10, 11

A hammer lock sports and photo feature Wrestling — Pages 18, 19

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Earl would've fired VA secretary

Madison—Veterans Affairs Secretary John Ellery would have been fired for improperly handling a cash-flow crisis in the veterans home mortgage program had Gov. Anthony Earl been his direct boss, the governor told a press conference Monday.

Ellery, who is responsible to a seven-member Veterans Affairs Board, said he had told Earl of the projected $60.5 million cash-flow shortage in January 1983, but Earl denied having received any warning. Ellery, 64, is scheduled to retire next spring.

Republicans hope to dominate Senate

Madison—Wisconsin Republicans have hopes of regaining control of the state Senate for the first time in a decade as the 1983-84 session ended with the Democrats having the slimmest lead, 17-15, since 1975, when they commandeered the chamber.

Democrats give long odds on the Republicans' chances for success; they claim they will actually increase their lead in the chamber through the Nov. 6 elections.

Nation

Baby Fae gets baboon's heart

Loma Linda, Calif.—Hospital officials who conducted a baboon heart transplant on Baby Fae have come under fire for performing surgery before checking the availability of a human donor.

Late Tuesday morning, Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant.

IUD company to pay for removals

St. Paul—Chief U.S. District Judge Miles Lord says he welcomes A.H. Robins Co.'s decision to pay for the removal of its Dalkon Shield birth control devices from the wombs of women wearing the prescribed device.

Lord has received national recognition for his efforts to get the company to acknowledge that its management knew of the device's dangers soon after its marketing began in the mid 1970s. The Dalkon Shield has been known to cause infections and spontaneous abortions.

World

India's prime minister killed

New Delhi, India—India's prime minister Indira Gandhi, 66, was assassinated yesterday when two assailants, reportedly members of the Sikh autonomy movement, shot her as she walked to her office.

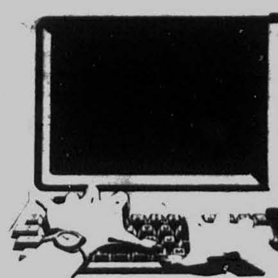
Gandhi's son Rajiv was sworn in as the new prime minister yesterday. Secretary of State George Shultz will be in India tomorrow to attend Gandhi's funeral.

Gandhi controlled the Indian government for over 15 years since being named prime minister in January 1966. She lost her power in national elections in 1977 but regained her position in the 1980 elections.

OPEC to cut oil production

Geneva, Switzerland—Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have agreed in principle to cut their oil production in order to defend the official price of oil.

The chairman of the OPEC conference, Indonesian oil minister Subroto, said production would be reduced by about 9 percent, or 1.5 million barrels a day, to a total of 16 million barrels a day.



Perspective

Libel trial of the century

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Labeled the "libel trial of the century," the ongoing case of Westmoreland vs. CBS is taking the meaning of libel to the limits of journalistic liability.

Gen. William Westmoreland is the former commander of 500,000 combat troops in Vietnam. He is demanding $120 million in damages for what he believes were "false, unfair, inaccurate and defamatory" statements made during the 1982 CBS-TV documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." He has added that they (the comments) were made "with actual malice; with knowledge that they were false, unfair, inaccurate and defamatory."

Westmoreland charges that CBS had falsely accused him of distorting estimates of enemy troop strength and then keeping the information from his superiors and had broadcast these accusations knowing that they were false.

His major target named in the suit is veteran newsman Mike Wallace, chief correspondent on the documentary. Along with Wallace, two news executives and Sam Adams, a former CIA analyst who served as a consultant, were also singled out.

A total of 400,000 pages of documents pertaining to all aspects and questions concerning the case were collected before the trial began on October 9.

Although this suit is predicted to become a landmark case in terms of the ethics of television journalism, it also has created the opportunity to re-examine the Vietnam conflict. It gives those with a concern for historical facts and figures to further investigate and dig into the accusations made while those concerned are revealing the "truth" under oath.

Nonetheless, those sitting at center stage are concerned with the borderline battle of the limits of journalism.

Libel rules, involving public officials, were re-structured 20 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court in attempt to clarify the boundaries between extreme criticism and possible libel. The decision was made following the New York Times vs. Sullivan case was decided

In this case, the Supreme Court ruled in March, 1964, that public officials cannot recover damages for a report related to official duties unless they prove actual malice.

This ruling, for the most part, states that even if a report about a public official is wrong, unless the press knowingly published or broadcast the falicies or published or broadcast them without substantial and credible evidence, they (the press) cannot be held responsible.

The New York Times vs. Sullivan decision was further expanded in the Associated Press vs. Walker suit (1967). This case extended public officials to include all public figures.

To prove that CBS is at fault, Westmoreland must prove that the documentary was false or CBS recklessly distorted and disregarded the truth at the time of the broadcast. To do this, CBS reporting and editing techniques are first being scrutinized while Westmoreland's military background is being researched in detail.

Contemporary Music Productions Presents

NOVEMBER 1

3½ Annual Beach Party

Thursday
Student Center
9 p.m.

SKANKING LIZARD

"REGGAE AT ITS BEST"

PRIZES

Contest:
M/F Bathing Suit
Bob Marley Airjam
Limbo
Best Hawaiian Dress

GAMES

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Coming November 15 - DELUXURY
Rock, Rhythm and Blues

News

Election forum addresses voters' issues

LITICS CAN BE FUN— Dick Tyson spoke about economics as it lates to the presidential election. He as joined by Ron Lord, moderator; Peder Hamm, political scientist; and Ken Kajer, sociologist. Together, they covered the many aspects of this year's election. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Social Science Department held an election forum before a small but interested group Monday evening in the West Central Ballroom. Faculty members on the panel included Ron Lord, moderator; Dick Tyson, economist; Peder Hamm, political scientist; and Ken Kajer, sociologist.

Dick Tyson was the first person to speak about the presidential election. Tyson addressed the projected economic policies of Pres. Reagan vs. former Vice-President Walter Mondale. He stated that the three major areas of difference are deficits, distribution of income and deregulation.

Tyson said, "These three areas are interrelated. They all deal with the relative role of government.

Of the two candidates, Mondale is the only one who shows concern for the deficit and distribution of income, while Reagan seems to be doing everything to avoid the issue. Neither one of the two has addressed himself to the matter of deregulation."

"The deficit is the biggest area," said Tyson, "and both parties have different ways of dealing with it. The deficit is not the prime invention of the Republicans. On the contrary, the Democrats have always believed that government should step in and help the economy while the Republicans believe that the government should step back."

"The recovery we have may be short-lived, simply because of the huge crush of government spending," said Tyson. "To prevent this, Reagan wants to freeze government expenditures. Mondale, as we know, wants to raise taxes to bring down interest rates and stimulate economic growth."

Ken Kajer spoke next on the relevancy of campaign issues. Kajer believes that the nature of the campaign invites us to make a decision based on irrelevant issues, and one could conclude that campaign issues are inconsequential.

As examples, Kajer believes that the significant issues of agriculture and Third World population are receiving no attention, while the inconsequential issues of abortion and military spending are receiving too much attention.

"The president has nothing to do with the legalizing of abortion, it's up to Congress and the Supreme Court," Kaiser said. With military spending, each of the candidates are telling us how different from each other their defense budgets are, when in actuality, there's only a one to two percent difference between the two plans."

"Agriculture's role is over 20 percent of the Gross National Product in terms of its stability," said Kajer, "and it cannot be replaced by technology. Our resources are in jeopardy, something should be done.

The problem with world population is also very important and it's being ignored. There's going to have to be a restructuring of our resources."

The last presenter of the evening was Peder Hamm, who talked about the effects of the television media on the campaign.

He stated, "If you can't use television well, you die" (as in the case of John Glenn). Yet television does not concern itself so much with the important issues as it does with Reagan's age, and how Mondale looks in front of the camera.

"Two-thirds of the voters in this country have already decided on who they're voting for. These people are either party loyalists, or they are well-informed on the issues. The other one-third of voters will base their vote on general feeling and imagery. These are the people the television can affect."

Hamm added, "One reason for Reagan's success is because he knows the reality of television and uses it well. Choosing a president is close to choosing a friend, and Reagan uses this to his advantage. On television, he comes across as honest, warm, sincere, and humorous."

Each of the panelists believe that there should be some change in our political system and the way we vote, but they see it as a long way down the road. "If people would become more informed and learn the issues," said Kajer, "perhaps the system would improve."

Vandalism plagues CMP

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

ontemporary Music Produc- rs (CMP) has set the stage for jor concerts, and other media ductions, but in the past few rs it has also encountered the pact of theft and vandalism.

lost recently, unknown vandals down and released weather loons promoting a Led Zeppelin k movie in front of the Library rning Center. CMP, which nsors Wednesday Night Rock the first Wednesday of each nth, used two balloons to licize the Led Zeppelin concert vie, "The Song Remains the ne," in Applied Arts on Oct. 3.

like Brewe, president of CMP, d, "We set up the balloons by library book drop at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. someone had cut them wn." According to Brewe, the ather balloons were purchased h student activity fees in 1981 an undisclosed amount of ney.

Tied with twine, the three-foot ameter balloons floated about 20 et above the ground and contain- $50 worth of helium.

Brewe said that he was studying the Library Learning Center hen the vandalism occurred. "I t my seat by the window for 10 inutes, and when I returned, the alloons were flying way up in the y," said Brewe.

Sands McAlees, Stout Student sociation senator for the Univer- ty Programming Board, said at the vandalism was a "major sappointment."

McAlees said, "It's too bad that a few people could ruin such an innovative idea as this. Many Stout students complain that organizations do not promote their events creatively."

McAlees explained that CMP was trying to do something unique.

Christa Samicola, chairperson of the Film and Video Committee of CMP said, "I was excited about setting up the weather balloons." She said that no one had ever attempted a stunt like this before. "I was extremely upset when I learned that someone had cut the balloons down," Samicola said.

Asked if he would again attempt to use weather balloons for promotions, Brewe said, "We will probably try it again, but we will use chains on the balloons or secure them on the top of a building."

Brewe stated that this was not the first time that CMP has been the victim of vandalism. "Last spring someone broke into the display case outside the student center and stole a beautiful Night Ranger poster." Samicola said, "When this happened, it really set us back."

Brewe admitted that the pilfering of promotional materials has become a common occurrence and a big problem for CMP. Brewe mentioned that a four-foot-square banner displayed in the Fireside Lounge to promote the Led Zeppelin movie was stolen within two hours after it was placed on a wall.

Posters especially silk-screened by CMP for concerts including Shooting Star and the Tubes have also been attractive to the hands of thieves, Brewe claimed.

"I know of some instances where our posters have been swiped from the inside of windows of Menomonie businesses," he added. Brewe also mentioned that a banner placed outside the student center publicizing the spring Night Ranger concert had been torn down.

Brewe stated that precautions are being taken in strong consideration for the prevention of theft. One concept that CMP may incorporate is to slash the posters before they are exhibited. Brewe cited that other UW campuses place slash marks on promotional posters to detract from the aesthetic value, thereby discouraging thieves.

Brewe encourages those who want posters, to ask for them. But he stressed that he offers them only after the corresponding event has taken place.

Sanicola said, "We may toss posters out during concerts as an incentive to attend the shows."

For the next Wednesday Night Rock show on Nov. 7, CMP is preparing to suspend a skull by the Library Learning Center, promoting the concert movie, "Live: The Grateful Dead."

Samicola said, "If something happens with that skull display, we will limit ourselves in the future to basic flyers." Samicola wants to avoid using flyers, being a plain form of advertising, because she said that it restricts the imagination.

Walker

Continued from page 1

Walker then reportedly handcuffed the youth and sexually assaulted him.

The witness testified that Walker threatened him with a baseball bat for reporting Walker for growing and smoking marijuana. Walker then took the youth downstairs and tied him to the four corners of the bed and removed his clothes.

After gagging him, Walker then sexually assaulted him three separate times. According to the witness, between assaults Walker would go upstairs and leave the youth tied to the bed. The witness testified that during the second assault Walker threatened him with a propane torch and during the third assault Walker took pictures of the youth, threatening to show them to his relatives if he told anyone.

Walker put a garbage bag over the youth's head and tied it around his neck, the witness testified. Walker reportedly said it "was time to die." He left the bag tied around the youth's neck until the youth was unconscious. Walker repeated this a second time before he told the youth he could live.

Walker also admitted having homosexual relations with a youth in his Menomonie home. Walker said that it was mutual and infrequent, while the youth lived in his home.

Walker was found guilty of four counts of first degree sexual assault, and one count each of second degree sexual assault, false imprisonment, kidnaping and endangering safety by conduct regardless of life. Sentencing has been set for Nov. 26, 1984. Walker could receive a maximum of 107 years in prison and a fine of up to $40,000.

Opinions

Editorial

Pick Walter Mondale

Election polls have consistently placed Walter Mondale some distance behind Ronald Reagan in the 1984 presidential race, but Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt says one hundred million voters can swimg the tide of fortune in Mondale's favor. We hope Walter Mondale wins.

We applaud Ronald Reagan for whatever minor role he played in bringing down soaring inflation and high interest rates. We also thank him for any efforts he directed toward lowering unemployment statistics.

But we believe that four years of Ronald Reagan is more than enough for a nation fighting to stave off governmental bankruptcy and soaring defense costs. We think his tax reforms have benefitted the influential rich at the expense of low-income groups, particularly American farmers. We condemn Reagan's double-standards on human rights: he shows great concern for the inner workings of a woman's womb but supports the suppression, even slaughter, of men, women and children under oppressive regimes overseas.

We find it difficult to believe that America can stand tall while officials in its federal echelon must continually cringe under charges of crass carelessness and vagrant corruption.

We think that only certain key members in the Reagan administration, not Ronald Reagan himself, are responsible for the resurgence of America';s vitality in the last four years. These people are valuable, but not indispensable. We believe that America's commitment to the free enterprise system dictates that change, even in proven, successful formulas, is necessary to forestall stagnation.

We believe Walter Mondale promises to bring about a change that will maintain current progress and give impetus to growth. The entire Mondale administration will monitor and channel that growth so that **all** Americans benefit from it.

Middle class Americans will continue to bridge the gap between the extremes of rags and riches. Taxation will have equitable representation. More impoverished students will be able to successfully pursue their quest for higher education. Citizens will retain individual control over personal matters, with no fear of interference from government or right-wing interest groups. The American landscape will be pockmarked with fewer toxic wastes dumps and less acid rain. Constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union may even lead to a new era of international cooperation and harmony.

Walter Mondale will not bemuse or dazzle audiences with elusive rhetoric. When he speaks, the United States will earn universal respect from a world which realizes it is listening to a knowledgeable man who knows what he is talking about. The average American can also rest assured that Mondale will address their concerns fairly and squarely. and there will be no doubt whatsoever about "who's really in charge."

THE STOUTONIA
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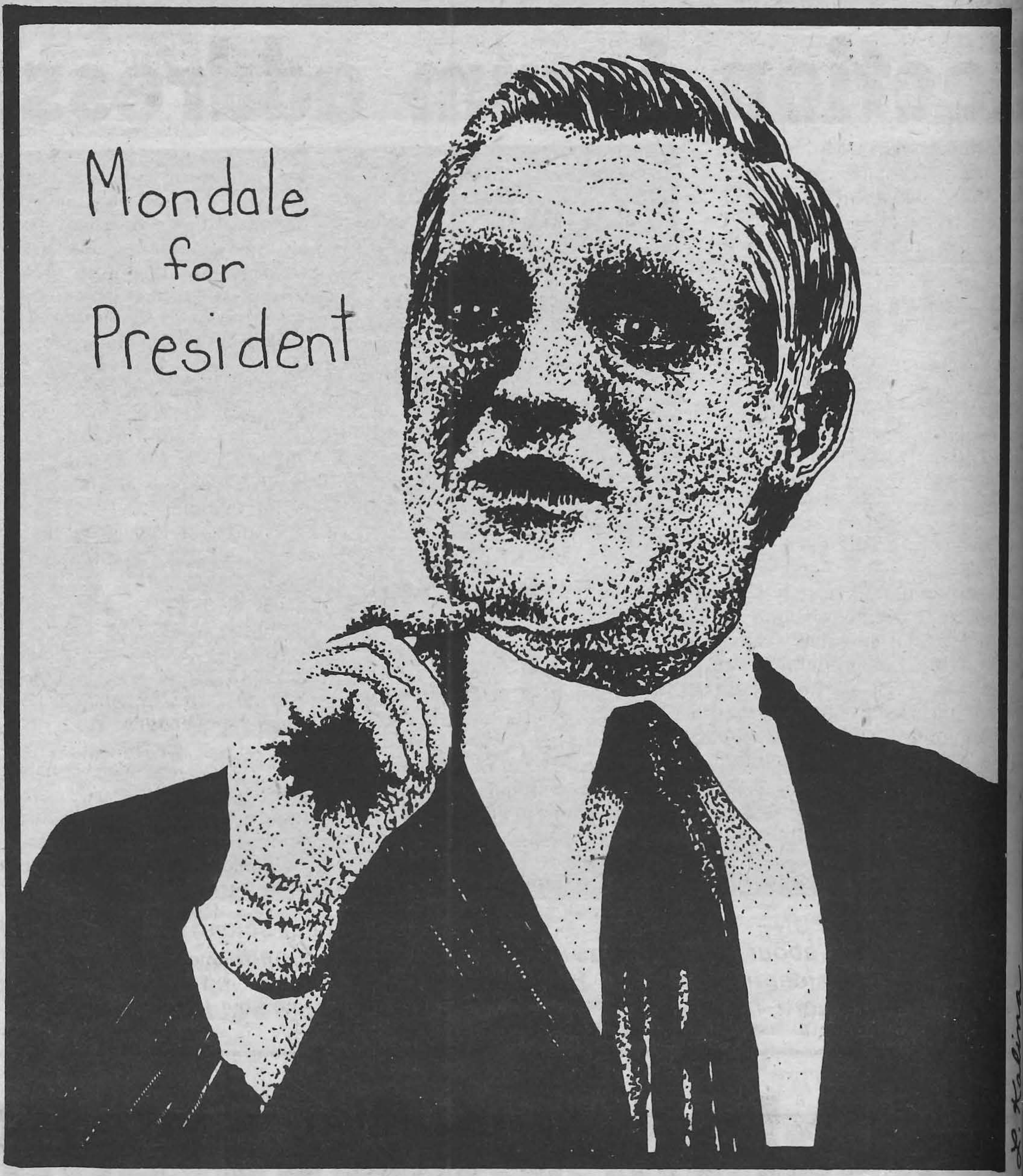


Kibitz

Nuclear suicide

Janell Smith

There is no security in the nuclear age; there is no defense against nuclear weapons. General Douglas MacArthur said: "If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you stand only to lose. Nuclear war contains the germs of double suicide."

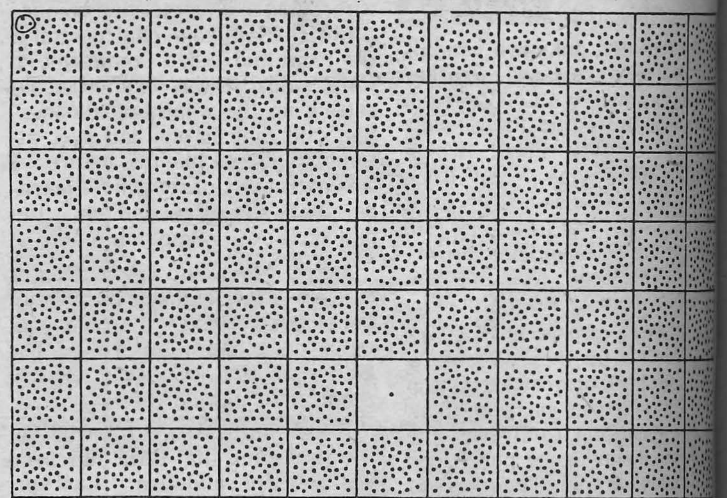
A single U.S. Navy Poseidon submarine carries enough destructive power to destroy every city in the Soviet Union with a population of over 150,000. The United States has 31 of these submarines.

It would take about 300 megatons to destroy all the large and medium sized cities in the entire world. Our present firepower is over 18,000 megatons. That's over 6000 times the destructive power of World War II. The Soviets have roughly the same level of destructive power.

The total destructive force of all nations combined is equal to 2½ tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on Earth.

While we are busy building more nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union is doing the same thing. We live in a world of threat and counter-threat, of force and counter-force. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are moving into a new generation of nuclear weapons—weapons so accurate that they are able to wipe out the weapons of the other nation before

See SMITH, page 12



Nuclear Weapons Chart

The chart above shows the world's current firepower as opposed to the firepower of World War II. The dot in the center square represents all the firepower of World War II: 3 megatons. Th other dots represent the world present nuclear weaponry whi equals 6,000 World War II's o 18,000 megatons. The United Stat and the Soviets share th firepower with approximat equal destructive capability.

Letters

To the Editor

Mondale vs. Reagan

Four more years! Four more years of: jokes and wisecracks, east Hollywood, fantasy-world, sky-wars research, gutting of the EPA with more toxic waste dumps, more tax cuts for the wealthy to invest in foreign industries, more bankruptcies, more farm foreclosures, more people on welfare, more cuts in student-loan programs, more cuts in human services, more increases in Medicare co-payments for the aged, more cuts in Medicaid and WIC programs, more cuts in benefits for our war veterans and the disabled, a greater national budget deficit, billions of dollars wasted on the Pentagon, smoke and mirrors pertaining to the ERA for women, and an insane arms race with the Soviet Union that can only lead to a nuclear holocaust! **Wake up!**

This election is not about slogans, like Reagan's "standing tall." Its about specifics, like the nuclear freeze — because if those nuclear weapons go off, no one will be left standing at all!

At present, our great nation is being led by a president and commander-in-chief who jokes about bombing the Soviets in 5 minutes, celebrates the Grenada invasion but conveniently ignores the killing of 241 young U.S. Marines in Lebanon. (Ronald Reagan never served a day of combat duty in our armed forces. His W.W. II service record consisted of working at the Army Air Corps Motion Picture Unit at the Hal Roach Studios in Culver City, Calif.)

People who would argue that there are no great differences between Reagan and Mondale are not reading, looking or listening. Such people are politically naive. **Wake up!** Use some common sense and vote for Mondale-Ferraro on Nov. 6. They are fighting for a brighter future for all of us.

Don Dickmann
Professor, Biology Dept.
Sharon,
spouse, homemaker, community leader
Lynn,
a Stout student

Computer piracy

Your article in the Oct. 18 Stoutonia on computer piracy was very interesting. Unfortunately it seems open to an incorrect interpretation. In the context of an article on illegal copying it was stated that physics students are encouraged to duplicate materials beneficial to them. Someone might take that to mean we encourage illegal copying. Actually the only materials we encourage students to copy are some we have produced ourselves. We do not encourage the type of illegal copying that was the topic of the article.

Mark Larchez

Young Republicans

In response to their Oct. 25 letter to the Stoutonia, we challenge the members of the Young Democrats to show us and the rest of the UW-Stout community when Senator James Harsdorf ever endorsed or voted for any legislation that would raise the Wisconsin drinking age to 21. We suggest you check his voting record to find the facts before making any faulty accusations.

Secondly, the faculty pay raises Senator Harsdorf proposes are hardly large when one compares them to the rising cost of living and inflation. In order to get a quality education we need to compete with other schools and private industry for those most qualified to teach us.

Retaining high standards in our faculty would be difficult if not im-

See LETTERS, page 12

Re-elect Steve Gunderson

Let Congressman Steve Gunderson's (R-Osseo) experience, commitment, concern and reliability in his service to the people of the Third District pave the way to a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gunderson's experience as a knowledgeable and well-versed Congressman came not only as he began mounting time serving the people of West Central Wisconsin in 1974 as an Assemblyman, but rather as he grew up amidst the people of this district in the small rural community of Pleasantville. It is his first-hand experience that has served as a basis for his views on agriculture's important role in the area, his understanding of the need for strong education systems and his stern convictions for the preservation of the environment.

His unending concern for the issues directly affecting his constituents has led Gunderson to being a well-respected advocate of farm and environmental issues. Not only does Gunderson hold a position on the Agriculture Committee, he has become a leading authority on Mississippi River issues.

Gunderson's broad-based commitment to education has led him to a position on the Education and Labor Committee, the first congressman in decades from this area to hold such a position.

He has shown genuine concern for the district's 46,000-plus student population by not only promoting legislation to aid all segments of the student population but by also taking the time to converse directly with students through multiple visits to campuses each year.

Promoted as a "good friend, a good congressman," Gunderson has proven this not only at home but in Washington as well. Realizing the importance of all issues brought before the House, he has established himself as a reliable voting member with a 99.6 percent voting record.

It is indeed his overwhelming record of experience, commitment, concern and reliability that has put Gunderson head and shoulders above his competition in ability to continue serving the people of the Third District.

Don't Be a Bad Guy!
Join the Stoutonia.
We are in need of reporters.
x-2272

VOTE REPUBLICAN TUESDAY, NOV. 6

OFFICES	2 PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT	11 REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 3rd District Vote For One	12 STATE SENATOR 10th District Vote For One	13 REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY 29th District Vote For One	14 COUNTY CLERK Vote For One	15 COUNTY TREASURER Vote For One	16 SHERIFF Vote For One	17 CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote For One	18 DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vote For One	19 REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote For One
	REPUBLICAN 2A Ronald REAGAN George BUSH	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A	17A	18A	19A
REPUBLICAN PARTY		REPUBLICAN 11C Steven C. GUNDERSON	REPUBLICAN 12C James E. HARSDORF	REPUBLICAN 13C Dwight JORDAN	REPUBLICAN 14C	REPUBLICAN 15C	REPUBLICAN 16C Richard A. RISLER	REPUBLICAN 17C Janice M. BRADFORD	REPUBLICAN 18C Michael FURNSTAHL	REPUBLICAN 19C Herb D. SCHUTZ

VOTING PLACES

Wards 1 and 2 . . . . Thunderbird Mall
Wards 3 and 4 . . . Dunn County Courthouse
Wards 5 and 7 . . . . Fire Station
Ward 6 . . . . United Methodist Church
Wards 8 and 9 . . . . Leisure Service Center
Ward 10 . . . . Dunn County Rec Park
Ward 11 . . . . Faith Lutheran Church

Polls Open 7 a.m.
Close 8 p.m.

Authorized and paid for by Dunn County Republican Party, Herb Afdahl, treasurer

Supreme Court shifts to right

Elaine Fitzgerald

Contributing Writer

The presidential election next Tuesday is much more than a popularity contest between President Reagan and former Vice President Walter Mondale, as the media seems to characterize it. Focusing on how many people "like" the presidential image created by expensive advertising agencies, or who appears to be a better leader (never mind by what criteria—Hitler was an excellent leader), or to encourage the short-term selfish view, "Am I better off?" obscures important issues that we face as a nation of diverse people.

Where we are going as a nation is a much more significant question, and one which each of us should examine carefully.

The next president will serve four years or, should Mondale win, possibly another four years after that. Most executive appointments last only for the term of the president in office, and that president can be held accountable for his own and the appointees' actions. Some appointees are subsequently forced to resign under pressure. And most mistakes of judgment can often be corrected or controlled to some extent by the pressure from the electorate or Congress.

But it is not so easy to rectify mistakes in presidential appointments to the judicial branch. Once the weakest arm of the federal government, it is now one of the strongest. What happens in the next four years in this branch of government could well determine the meaning of the U.S. Constitution for the next 30 to 40 years.

The winner of next Tuesday's election could conceivably appoint, for the lifetime of each appointee, five U.S. Supreme Court justices and at least 24 newly authorized federal judges. Assume that each appointee is 50 years of age and lives as long as five of the present justices, who are 75 or older. This means that those new justices and judges will be shaping the law of this land for the next 25 to 30 years.

Comment

President Reagan's appointments to the various courts will be extreme right-wing conservative ones. The Republican Party platform made it quite clear that a religious qualification for judges and justices should be used in appointments to the courts.

On the other hand, Walter Mondale would be expected to appoint jurists who support the philosophy that the Constitution should be interpreted to preserve the separation of church and state and protect individual rights and freedoms rather than restrict or abolish them.

The present court consists of two liberals, two conservatives and five others who, until this year, have maintained a moderate approach to decision-making.

Last year saw a marked change in the court's progress—it veered to the right, with several decisions favoring the government over the rights of individuals. This conservative turn is illustrated by the following decisions:

The court changed a 70-year-old exclusionary rule which stated that evidence obtained illegally could not be used in court to convict a defendant. The justices decided that evidence seized illegally by the police could be used against a defendant if the officers reasonably, albeit wrongfully, thought nobody's rights were violated. In another case, the court allowed the use of illegally obtained evidence if such evidence would "inevitably" have been discovered later by lawful means.

The court gave authorities permission to enter, without a warrant, the home of any person suspected of a minor crime.

The court permitted juveniles suspected of a crime to be held in jail without bail. This is the first time in our history that the court has approved "preventive detention."

Miranda warnings need no longer be given when police ask questions sparked by a concern for "public safety."

Operators of motor vehicles stopped for violations need not be given Miranda warnings until an arrest is made.

Review your constitutional rights in light of these decisions, and see how much erosion of civil rights and liberties has taken place in one year. We can expect this trend to continue for the next 25 to 30 years if Reagan is permitted to make the kind of appointments he has made in the past, and promised to make in the future.

(Dr. Fitzgerald is an assistant professor in the Business Department at UW-Stout. She teaches Business Law I, Principles of Risk Management and Principles of Real Estate.)

Editor's Note: Faculty, staff and students at UW-Stout are invited to submit articles to be considered for publication as guest commentaries in The Stoutonia. All submissions must be double spaced and typed on a 50-character line.

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WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP

ALL DOUGH FRESH DAILY

CLASSIFIEDS WORK WONDERS

OPEN AN EYE TO WELLNESS

Wellness Week
November 5-9

Memorial Student Center
Wellness Week Specials

Rec Center

1 FREE
Game of Bowling
Valid November 5-9
Open Bowling Only
1 coupon per customer

President's Room
Specials Daily
Monday - Friday

OLD STYLE L.A. ½ barrels ONLY $19 Limited Supply	Jim's Spirit Shoppe	ANDRE CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK 2 For $5 OR $28 A CASE
OLD MILWAUKEE Returnables 2 Cases $10		OLD STYLE LIGHT 8 pack $1.99
COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE 8 pack $1.49 Plus deposit	521 2nd Avenue East 235-3935 Across from The Tap	COORS REG. OR LIGHT 24 cans $8.50 Plus Free Silver Bullet Hat with each purchase
SCHAEFER BEER 12 pack ret. $2.39 Plus 25' deposit. SAVE $1.	Chi Lambda HOT DOG AND COKE WILL BE SOLD Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 12-9 p.m.	TANQUERAY 5th $9.95

SSA position vacated

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

SSA President Brian Good formally announced Tuesday that the position of vice president of Academic Affairs is open due to the resignation of former vice president Brian Block, who has "withdrawn from school for personal reasons."

Administrative Assistant Dan Hansen said, "I don't think that the position should be left vacant for very long." Hansen will be taking applications for the position until Monday, Nov. 5.

Julie May, media advertising coordinator, said that those applying for the vice presidential position should demonstrate good leadership and communication skills and have a working knowledge of the United Council and the SSA. "They should be experienced in academic affairs," said May. May also stressed that "knowledge of student activities" is important.

In other business Tuesday night, Good announced that the final recommendations for the evaluation and assessment center were approved with the UW-Stout Faculty Senate. "This is a very good program," Good said. "I would like to see it ratified because it is for the students."

SSA Advisor Bill O'Neill said that the program is not exactly like a testing-out procedure, but it is similar. O'Neill said that the program will be helpful mainly for non-traditional students (those older than 23 years) trying to obtain credit for courses through job experience. "There is no reason that someone working 20 hours in a machine shop should have to take a machine course," O'Neill said.

In open forum, Dunn County United Way Board Member Mike Nicolai said, "The county wouldn't be what it is today without the personal and financial support of the Stout community." Nicolai said that he wanted to fight against negative publicity that the organization has been getting in the past and emphasize the positive aspects of the organization.

May presented Nicolai with two checks worth approximately $700 funded by donations such as a recent penny drive.

Administrative Assistant Dan Hansen reported that Pat Cosgrove defeated Karen Langballe as caucus leader. The caucus leader will head informal discussion at Senator's Caucus each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room.

Hansen also said that he and Good met with Chancellor Swanson to discuss the liability and legality concerning corporate sponsorship. The agreement would allow recognized organizations to seek outside funding through corporate sponsorship agreements pending administrative approval. According to Hansen, Swanson referred the matter to the Board of Regents and lawyers.

Patty Strassman said in her landlord tenant report that the Northern States Power (NSP) is offering a new grant program available for students. Strassman reported that NSP representatives will visit houses on request and give recommendations for winterizing the houses. Strassman mentioned that the average amount of a grant was $300 and that more information is available in the SSA office.

A bill moved by Women's Affairs Senator, Tracy Landis, designed to promote productivity and efficiency in the United Council, passed by unanimous consent.

Lawyers

Continued from page 1

suspension or expulsion. He may also need help when there are questions about things like noise ordinance violations and consumer problems too.

The service is seen as a two-way kind of situation where students need help and some lawyers have decided to help.

For Muza and his associates, the service is viewed as a good project because they get to meet many students. Even if the students aren't charged anything for that phone call or consultation, he may need the lawyer's services for something more serious the next time.

"One time a guy can come in and ask what his lease means, then later he might get in an accident and then will have to use the attorney's services," Muza said.

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NOTICE FROM THE
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CALENDAR PARKING

Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted, such as "No Parking Anytime."

Beginning November 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 7:00 A.M., motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days and on even numbered days on the even numbered side of the street. Parking on the even side on odd days or odd side on even days is prohibited.

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Program evaluates career choice

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered, when you graduate and secure employment in your chosen career field, if in fact you will enjoy the job you have chosen as a lifelong occupation? While most of us are presumably satisfied with our present choice of a major, we may still desire a form of evaluation to dispel any doubts we may have in relation to our choice. And the new X-Tern program is that available form of evaluation.

According to Patricia Reisinger, UW-Stout alumni director, the X-Tern program was initiated last year in an attempt to put Stout undergraduate students in touch with Stout alumni in identical career fields. Initially, questionnaires were sent to alumni inquiring as to whether their employer would allow undergraduate students to "shadow" the Stout alumnus for one to five days.

Shadowing the alumnus entails watching the person do his or her job and in some cases, depending upon the company and the type of liability insurance they possess, possibly doing actual work.

"After the student has completed the X-Tern program they can decide as to whether it is a career goal they desire to continue," Reisinger said. "We encourage students to participate when they are sophomores and juniors so they have the opportunity to alter their class schedule if they want to make a mid-course correction."

The Stout program is modeled after a similar project at Bowlng Green State University. Bowling Green had approximately 15 students participate last year. Stout had two student participants in their first year. Students who participate in the program must provide their own transportation and accommodations.

Reisinger also indicated that the individual departments within the University, in addition to the faculty and staff, will be made more aware of the program in the future because they have a great deal of contact with potentially interested students.

Although the Stout alumnus needs prior permission from their employer to participate in the X-Tern program, many interested alumni hasve been able to agree in a short time span because they own their own company, are on the board of directors, or are the head of a particular department.

> *I Think we can find Alumni willing to participate . . .*
>
> *—Pat Reisinger*

The first alumni X-Tern program chapter was formed in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. To date, 35 replies have been forwarded by Stout alumni willing to participate in the program. Plans are currently underway to expand the program to include additional X-Tern alumni chapters in the Milwaukee, San Francisco, Chicago, Tampa, and Boston areas. Oregon and Washington state are also currently being considered for possible future program expansion.

"I think we can find alumni willing to participate in any area in which students may be interested," Reisinger said. "Our long-term goal is the wherewithal to place any student, within any of the schools in the University, in the X-Tern program."

Karen Langballe, one of the three student representatives on the 21-member Stout alumni board of directors, attended an alumni gathering in San Jose this past summer. The meeting was attended by approximately 60 Stout alumni now residing in the San Francisco bay area. All those in attendance were very interested in the program, while some even offered to provide accommodations for any students who shadowed West Coast alumni.

"I just think that anything we can do to further the connection between students and alumni is a wonderful way to use the previously untapped resources that alumni have to offer," Langballe said.

Because 30,000 Stout alumni are clustered in the Midwest, from a geographic standpoint, Langballe feels that it should not be impossible to offer the advantages of the X-Tern program to the vast majority of Stout undergraduates.

Langballe added that the alumni association will gladly supply the various University program directors with all necessary information so it can be available to all Stout students.

The other two student members of the alumni board of directors are present SSA President Brian Good and former SSA President Kelly Meer.

Cristy Andrada, currently a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, was one of the two students who participated in the X-Tern program's first year. During spring break, she shadowed Stout alumnus Mark Zipper, assistant manager of the Granada Royale Hotel in Bloomington, Minn.

During the five days Andrada was at the Granada Royale, she worked in the housekeeping department, did stockroom inventory, worked the front desk, bartended during the cocktail hour, and participated in food preparation for the morning brunch.

While she was there, a large convention was staying at the hotel. Andrada felt that it was a valuable learning experience to observe how management deals with the special concerns and related problems that come with handling such a large group.

"It was a good experience in and of itself. I would most definitely recommend it to my fellow students," Andrada said. "The experience itself, in addition to working in different areas with different people, was extremely valuable."

Andrada felt that the job offer which she received, pending graduation, more than made those five days worthwhile.

University Notes

Special screening

A special screening of a film, "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," will be shown at 7 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 8 in Room 210 of the Applied Arts building. The film will be followed with a talk, "Chicanos and Historical Reinterpretation," by Elind Martinez, associate professor of comparative literatures and chairman of the Chicano studies department at the University of California Riverside. Admission is free.

Jazz and pop quintet

The Chestnut Brass Company, a versatile quintet with a repertoire ranging from traditional brass music to jazz and popular tunes, will perform at 8 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 8 in the Ballroom. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission, the performance is open to the general public for $1. UW-Stout students will be admitted with their valid I.D. card.

Catch-up pay plan

UW-Stout's Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed a faculty catch up pay plan described earlier by the Faculty Senate at UW-Stevens Point on Tues., Oct. 23.

The resolution says that the Faculty Senate "overwhelmingly supports a salary compensation policy which is fair and equitable to the University of Wisconsin System....and calls upon the University of Wisconsin Administration to recommend and the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to adopt this approach and implement the catch up as early in the next biennium as possible."

Drug abuse talk

William Goodman, program director at the University of Minnesota's alcohol and drug counseling education program, will deliver an address in the Student Center Ballroom. "Effects of Alcohol on Family and other Intimate Relationships" is the title of the talk, which is sponsored by UW-Stout's alcohol program. Admission is free.

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Inexpensive energy conservation tips will help reduce students' high energy bills

Debbie VanDeLoo

Staff Reporter

(The first of a two-part series)

You say you can feel the wind whipping through your living room? You thought your last energy bill was what you still owed for tuition? Don't just sit there with your winter coat and mittens on, there are a number of ways that you, as a renting student, can control your energy waste.

Many students who rent are living in older houses. That means a lot of leakage. But, you can make your house more livable and less expensive to maintain. These energy-saving measures should be followed in newer houses and apartments as well.

"First on the list should be to weatherstrip and caulk," said Stu Fullarton, instructor of several housing and lighting classes at UW-Stout. "The energy savings will be so great that you'll get the money spent back in two months."

Weatherstripping is relatively inexpensive and easy to install. It's great for stopping the infiltration of that cold air around leaky doors and windows. Weatherstripping is available in metal, vinyl, felt and rubber. An aluminum and vinyl weatherstrip is also available for door bottoms.

Caulking can be used to stop air infiltration on the outside of the house. Holes and cracks in siding can be easily filled. Pay particular attention to joints and cracks around windows, around pipes entering exterior walls and around exhaust fans. Also fill cracks around eave vents, gable moldings, between house siding and foundation and where utility services enter the house.

Check any hardware or department stores for weatherstripping and/or caulk. Easy-to-follow instructions are always included on packages.

Another major area of energy waste where costs can be curtailed is in hot water use. As much as 30 percent of your energy bill could be due to your hot water heater.

To help cut down on hot water use, take showers instead of baths, if possible. Also cut down the of time used for taking showers. In addition, some steps can be taken to make your hot water heater more efficient.

Reduce hot water temperatures. The temperature of the hot water heater can be lowered to 110 degrees if your house or apartment doesn't have a dishwasher. Dishwashers require a 140-degree setting in order to sterilize the dishes.

It's easy to lower the setting. Most heaters have a "high," "medium," and "low" setting. The "low" setting is usually about 110 degrees. For houses with a dishwasher, the "medium" setting should be used

Install a low flow showerhead and faucet aerators, both of which can conserve a lot of water. Low flow showerheads use only half the water, but the flow remains comfortable because the water is highly pressurized.

Wrap your hot water heater with a blanket. The hot water tank loses heat which requires more energy to keep the water warm. Sheets of insulation also work well. Secure the "jacket" with duct tape. CAREFUL: Do not cover the top of the tank or the air intake section.

Much of your heat loss occurs through windows. Fullarton suggests buying Styrofoam sheets and covering them with fabric. "These can be pushed into windows at night," he said, "and are especially good for the single-paned windows so many of these older houses have."

You may also want to consider putting plastic on your windows. Plastic can be bought in kits which can be installed by the use of a blow dryer. These kits work very well and make it possible for seeing out of the windows as well.

For a less-expensive aproach, plastic purchased by the yard can be nailed on the outside of windows. Wooden or cardboard stips should be nailed on each side to prevent the plastic from tearing away as the wind blows.

Close your drapes at night to help keep heat in the house. Open them during the day to allow the warm sun rays into the house.

Window quilts are worth considering and aren't hard to make. Simply fasten Velcro strips along window edges and the edges of a quilt. The quilt can be attached to the Velcro strips at night to diminish drafty windows.

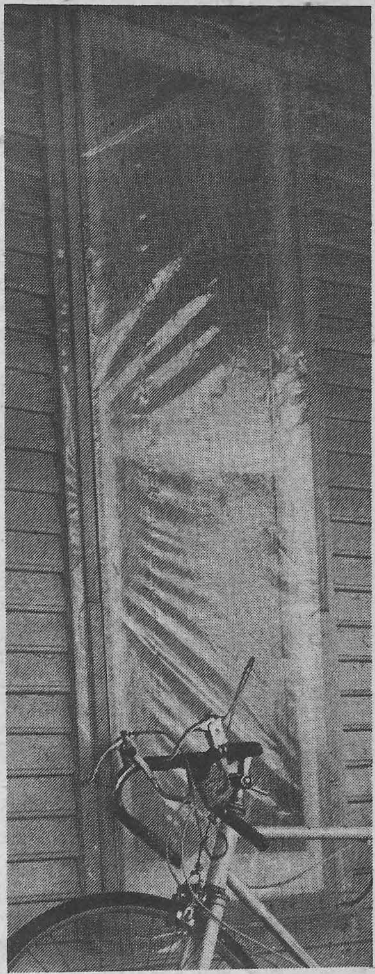
Another way of dealing with drafts is to simply keep them off your body. "Humans are especially vulnerable to drafts around the ankles and the back of the neck," Fullarton said. "Wear a scarf and make sure you always have socks on."

Resist the urge to turn the thermostat up. Set it at 68 degrees during the day and 63 degrees while you sleep. Make an agreement with your roommates on the temperature setting and then leave it alone. Turning the setting up and down to suit each person wastes energy needlessly.

Taking the effort to follow these energy-saving rules can really pay off. Don't put it off any longer or you may be sorry when the first Wisconsin snow storm moves in.

NSP is offering a free energy analysis for houses and apartments. A professional comes into the house and makes recommendations as to where the residents can make improvements. NSP also offers financial assistance for their customers. Renters are eligible for a grant up to $300 to seal areas where energy is being wasted. Call NSP for details on this or pick up a brochure with an application from the SSA office.

NEXT WEEK: What you can expect from your landlord.



WINTER WRAPS—
Many students who live off-campus live in older houses with energy conservation problems. A low cost way to trap out cold winds is to purchase plastic sheeting and nail it on the outside of windows. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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TGI FRIDAY'S®

Mind-wellness concentration new to Stout, students becoming more health-conscious

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

A new program concentration is in the process of being developed here on our campus at UW-Stout. At this time, efforts are concentrating on approval of the program in the Psychology program.

At this point the program has no name. Following more discussion, the program will be given a name.

This new program concentration features one basic concept, mind-wellness. The idea behind wellness is to have a fulfilling lifestyle.

Wellness is not just the absence of sickness or disease, but rather living life to the healthiest, fullest potential.

To create high-level wellness, one must first look at their lifestyle, particularly examining their habits closely.

If good habits are developed in all areas of life, like the social or physical areas to name a few, then an optimum life of well-being is underway. The emphasis of wellness is on how you live or in other words, your lifestyle.

One good way to look at wellness is explained by Dr. Anita Wilson, professor and administrator for Foods and Nutrition. She says, "To improve one's health overall, you need to look at the total person."

Dr. Wilson is one of several faculty members who are working together to bring this program concentration about.

Since this program concentration has a holistic approach, several general areas are incorporated into it. Such areas include the Biology Department, Physical Education Department, Psychology Department and the Nutrition Department, the area represented by Dr. Wilson.

Several classes are taken from each one of these departments to be put into this concentration, thus making it well-rounded and complete.

A person who would take this concentration focusing on their career plans, may have an interest in being a fitness director, lifestyle counselor, wellness consultant or perhaps even a biofeedback therapist.

If one wishes to stay with the business aspects of wellness, he or she may want to work in an Employee Assistance Program of a corporation or company. This person would help employees in some area of their life that they may be having trouble with, whether it be a divorce or alcoholism, for example.

Helping these individuals would improve their productivity on the job, thus helping the company in return.

Lou Klitzke, another of the active faculty members working on this project, commented that he sees a "need for this sort of counselor." He pointed out that a counselor of this type could help them go through various transitions in their lives.

Klitzke plans to go to Stanford University in California next semester for a few weeks to "find out more on lifestyles and to do research." Another purpose is also to "help us identify the content of courses here at Stout."

During this time Klitzke wants to find out as much as possible on lifestyles and wellness that would aid in the development of this new program concentration.

There are various lengthy stages to go through when developing a new program. First of all, you must get permission to develop a proposal for a new major or degree.

Next, the institution must develop a more detailed proposal for processing through various stages of the approval process.

The third stage is the implementation of a new major or degree. Within each of these stages are up to 13 steps that have to be taken before progressing to the next stage.

This whole process of obtaining a new program concentration may take up to two to three years before it becomes "official."

The wellness movement is rapidly catching on nationwide. A lot of its ideas originated from the southwest portion of the states, particularly California, the trend-setter state. Yet Wisconsin is considered the wellness "mecca."

People are becoming more aware of the need for better and healthier lifestyles. Living in a society increasingly filled with noise, crowdedness and stress, people are more ready to do something about it.

As psychology professor Dick Halmstead put it, "instead of sitting back and doing nothing, we can do something to change our lifestyle."

And that is exactly what the purpose of this program concentration is—to promote a wellness lifestyle and show poeple how they can achieve health in all dimensions of their life.

Wellness Week 1984

Open an Eye to Wellness

Monday—"**LEISURE AND WELLNESS**"
11 a.m.-12 noon, Tom Holman
OPENING AN EYE TO WELLNESS
12:30-1:30 p.m., Dave McNaughton
"**WHO AND WHAT**"
2-3 p.m., Scott Magnuson-Martinson
(all Monday speakers will be in the Badger Room, located in the Student Center)

"**THE BLOOD MOBILE**" will be in the Ballroom
from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday—"**STEPS TO SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWING**"
11-11:45 a.m., Ruth Thomas
"**IDENTIFY YOUR LEARNING STYLE AND IMPROVE YOUR SELF-ESTEEM**"
12-1 p.m., Virginia Peter
(all Tuesday's speakers will be in the Badger Room, located in the Student Center)
"**THE BLOOD MOBILE**" will be in the Ballroom
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday—"**HOW TO KEEP YOUR FOOD FROM MANAGING YOU**"
2-3 p.m., Melissa Ireman
Red Cedar, SC
"**EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE FAMILY AND OTHER RELATIONSHIPS**"
7-9 p.m., Dr. William Goodman
West Central and East Central Ballroom
"**TRANSCEDENTAL MEDITATION**"
7-8 p.m., Cathy Zeien
Bowman Hall Room 306

Thursday—"**RELAXATION EXERCISE**"
3:30-4:15 p.m., Vicki Reiss
Badger Room, SC
"**KARATE DEMONSTRATION**"
7-7:45, Karate Club
Snack Bar

Friday—"**WELLNESS FAIR**"
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
West and West Central Ballroom

THE WEEK ALSO BRINGS SPECIALS AT THE
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
PRESIDENTS ROOM
and
RECREATION CENTER

RUNNING WELL—
One of the faculty members working on developing a wellness related concentration at UW-Stout is Lou Klitzke. For his own sense of well-being, Klitzke runs regularly. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

AUTOGEN
AUTOGEN 2000

LOTS OF KNOBS—
Measuring physical functions requires some complicated hardware in the biofeedback lab. Through biofeedback, people can learn to control body systems formerly thought to be entirely automatic. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Stress management workshop available

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

Stress management, lifestyle assessment, and biofeedback. These words sound like those you'd find on an essay test in psychology. Actually, they are ways to help you cope with day-to-day hassels and understand yourself better.

The University Counseling Center, located on the lower level of Bowman Hall, offers these services free of charge to students. Stress management is a non-credit workshop offered to interested persons and is often given in residence halls. It involves assessing yourself and how to deal with stress.

Dr. David McNaughton, director of the center, said, "They are not problem oriented, but teach students skills to better handle stress."

Stress is defined as pressure from **outside** that can make us feel tense **inside**. "We accept the fact that there is stress in our lives. The important issue is how we handle it–either negatively or positively," McNaughton said.

Everyone reacts differently, but many indicators of stress are physical and include headaches, stomach upset, muscle tension and lower back pain. Poor sleeping patterns and mood swings can also be attributed to stress.

Several techniques can be used to help with stress management. McNaughton listed the following:

1. Be self aware. Know your body signals and respond to them.
2. Be physically active. This will help you let off steam.
3. Be prepared. You will feel a lot less anxiety if you are sure of what to expect especially in academic areas.
4. Practice relaxation. Even a few deep breaths when you feel pressured will calm you down.

Another unique technique in self awareness is lifestyle assessment. It is a chance to take a look at the way you live and see—in print—the areas you need to work on. A person participating in this fills out an extensive questionaire, covering all areas of lifestyles—even smoking and use of seatbelts. Then the answers are fed into a computer and a report is given back with the prescription.

An interesting part of the survey is the longevity estimate and steps you might want to take to increase your life-span. Counselors are available to talk about results and assist in a plan of action, if desired. A list of local resources is included for any area, with names of classes, films, books, faculty and agencies to assist in your lifestyle changes.

In addition, the counseling center offers biofeedback which sounds complicated, but it is merely a reflection on you. The technique involves measuring some physical functions (such as blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension, or surface body temperature) and immediately giving this information to the person. Through the proper series of training sessions, biofeedback can teach people to control body systems formerly thought to be entirely automatic.

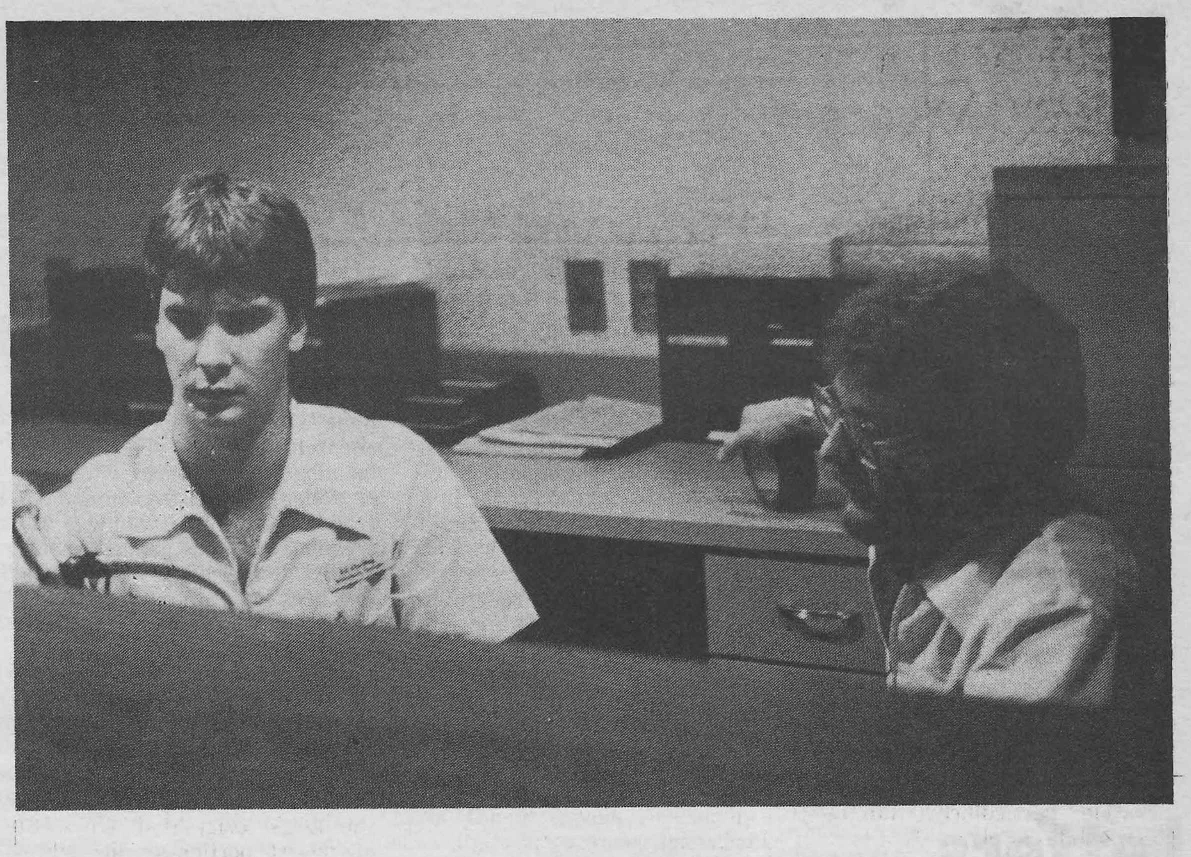
Robert Hoyt is the coordinator of the biofeedback lab, also located in the counseling center. "Stress involves both mind and body, and it's important to give attention to each," Hoyt said. "Many people find they are more comfortable taking a body approach to working on stress as opposed to counseling approaches."

The biofeedback lab not only deals with stress management, but muscle paralysis, cardiac rehabilitation, headache pain, and several other psychological and physical conditions.

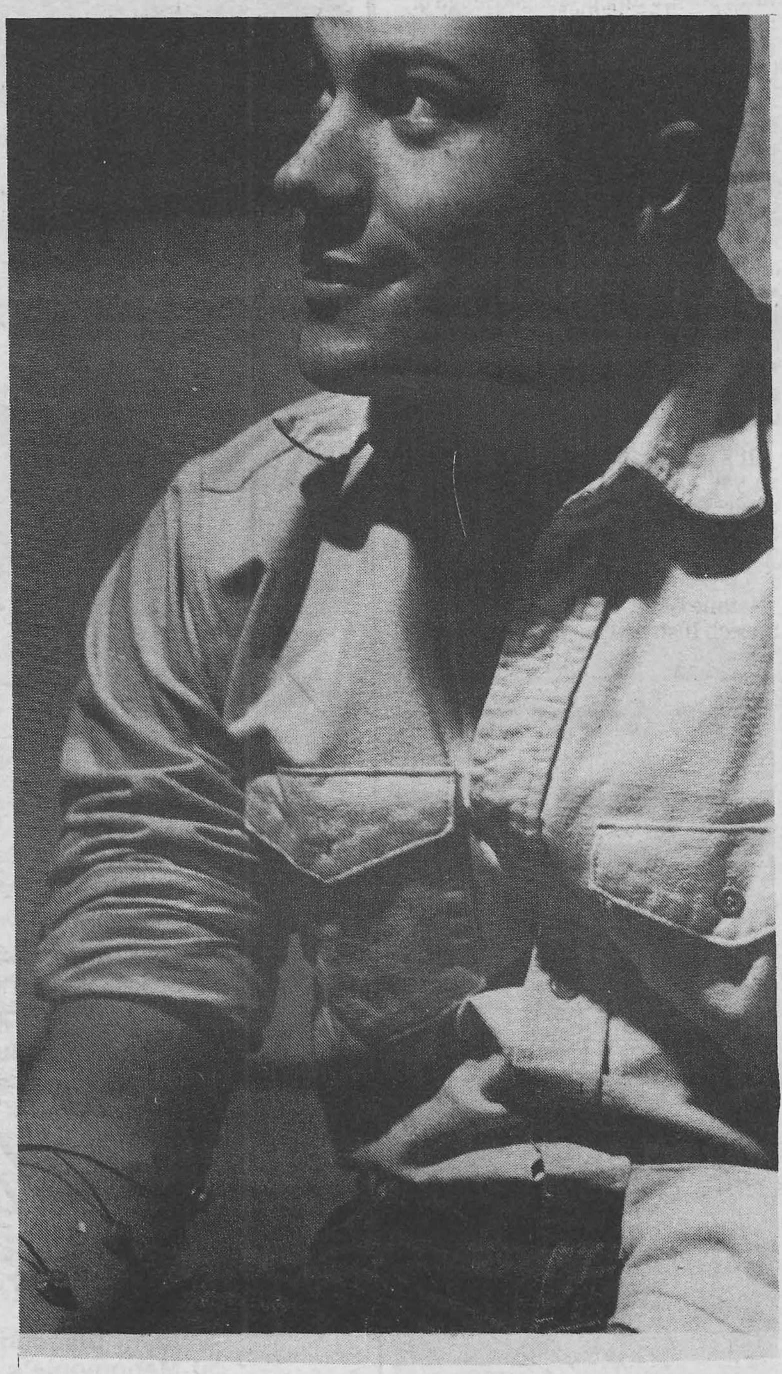
UW-Stout has operated the lab since the summer of 1974. An increasing number of schools in this area, such as UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse are now using biofeedback.

"Our facility differs in that we are set up as a clinical teaching lab. We not only give individual biofeedback to students, but teach other students to be biofeedback therapists," Hoyt said. He teaches two training classes through the Vocational Rehabilitation department.

In your search for wellness this week, don't forget to check out the counseling center. Appointments and information on any of the above services can be obtained by calling the center at x-1121.



TEAMING UP—
Ed Harding and Tom Jacobs of the counseling center's biofeedback lab assist in monitoring a student test. The lab not only gives individual feedback to students, but teaches other students to be biofeedback therapists. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)



HOOKED—
With sensors attached to his forarm, Rob Teske awaits the results from the biofeedback test, which is given at the UW-Stout counseling center. Stout has operated the lab since the summer of 1974. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Promotion of wellness, total health, lifestyle is purpose of new club

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

There's a new word to be seen and heard all over UW-Stout's campus: "wellness." Posters announce "Create a lifestyle" and "You are the chairperson of your own wellbeing." Others advertise the life assessment test available through the counseling center.

Wellness is setting in at Stout.

The Wellness Club has just been approved by SSA and is now recognized as a club, and part of the Recreation Commission.

What is wellness?

Wellness is..."more than just not being sick—it's a positive state of health."

Wellness is..."a lifestyle. It's a higher level of wellbeing, a joy and excitement in living, a level of health that goes beyond a point of just being okay," said Dr. Dave McNaughton, advisor of the Wellness Club.

Wellness is..."promotion of total health," said Lou Klitzke, who teaches a class in the psychology of stress. Klitzke added, "The product of wellness is an ultimate fulfillment of potentials."

Wellness is..."what you make it and you want it to be," said Marcia Rathert, chairperson of the club.

One might wonder what a club does when its contents cannot even be defined.

The club deals with many different sorts of activities and services, one of which is Wellness Week.

This is a week-long event incorporating speakers, activities, and demonstrations devoted to heightening student's awareness of his/her own lifestyles. The week should offer students ways to get in to better touch with themselves and become happier with their own lifestyles.

There are six dimensions to wellness: intellectual, occupational-vocational, social-environmental, emotional, physical-nutritional, and spiritual.

Everyone needs a unique balance of all these dimensions. The week will touch on every one of these dimensions.

The full week promises to help students to assess their lifestyles.

A week of wellness is only one of the many things the club plans to become involved with this year.

Workshops on wellness will be given by the club later on this year.

Traveling to UW-Stevens Point to look at their Wellness facilities is among the club's plans. Stevens Point has a recognized program in lifestyle assessment.

Also, members of the club work on assessing their own lifestyle. They are presently working on personal wellness contracts.

These contracts aid in changing one aspect of their lifestyle. Members set goals and limits with the aid of one other person. The two together evaluate their progress.

The club will also be producing a monthly newsletter to inform students on wellness.

Awareness is a key issue for the club. They have been recognized as a club and for what they stand for.

One of the purposes will be to help the faculty as well as students become more aware of their own lifestyles.

Smith

Continued from page 4

they have even been launched.

As technological advances make these weapons more usable, the temptation to use them will be greater than ever before. Strategic planners have started talking about the need to possess the ability to wage a nuclear war rationally and win it.

Never in our history have so many planned so calmly for their own destruction. There can be no winners in a nuclear war. Worldwide fallout would contaminate much of the globe for generations, and the atmospheric effects would severely damage all living things.

There is no effective civil defense system against nuclear war. If the direct blast doesn't kill people immediately, the thermal and radiation effects will kill even those in shelters. The fallout will reach those who have been evacuated. There is no escape from the destruction and death of a nuclear war.

Recovery from a nuclear war would be impossible. The economic, ecological and social fabric in which human life depends would be destroyed in the United States and the Soviet Union and much of the rest of the world.

Continually building more of these weapons is basing our security on the threat to commit mass murder and the willingness to invite mass suicide. Except the present administration doesn't see it that way. Ronald Reagan has talked of a winnable nuclear war. He says we must have strength to have peace. That in order to reduce our mass surplus of nuclear arms, we must build more. Why is it necessary to build more weapons when we already have the capability to destroy the entire world?

The money we spend to build and deploy these weapons of murder could be put to better use. President Eisenhower once said: "Every gun that is made, every warship that is launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

Instead of building more nuclear weapons, we could better use that money to increase scientific research, improve schools, feed the hungry in the world, eliminate the deficit, the list goes on and on. Reagan doesn't see it that way. He is from the old generation of military superiority. Since we don't need to be able to destroy the world any more times than we already can, it is time we stopped building and started reducing.

On Election Day, remember: The future is in our hands. In a democracy, we are all responsible for pushing the button.

Letters

Continued from page 5

possible if we couldn't offer them a decent salary. Of course the students should help absorb some of the cost to pay for better instructors. If you want to dance, you gotta pay the band.

Robert Schmidley
Emily Smith
Pat Kenny
Jill Huppert
John Vandersteen
Arthur Kosnar

Campaign issues

Several students have asked me about the issues in the campaign. Based upon direct quotes from the Republican and Democratic party platforms, AFL-CIO and Wisconsin Federation of Teachers publication, this is what I've found.

EDUCATION

REAGAN
- reduced Pell grants and cut financial aid by 25 percent despite rising school costs
- cut school lunch programs by 28 percent
- it would take $4.5 billion to restore federal aid to education to what it was in 1980, before Reagan's cuts

MONDALE
- supports an increase in student aid and work study programs
- supports a $10-billion increase in new funds for education
- plans to strengthen schools especially in the sciences and increase teachers' salaries

DEFICIT

MONDALE
- proposes to cut the deficit by two-thirds by 1989 reducing it from $172 billion to $86 billion

REAGAN
- in 1976 he campaigned to balance the budget yet the annual deficit has tripled. In 1981 it was $58 billion, by 1983 it's jumped to $195 billion

MINIMUM WAGE

MONDALE
- opposes subminimum wage and workfare

REAGAN
- supports abolition of the minimum wage for some Americans

—

ARMS CONTROL/DEFENSE

MONDALE
- supports a halt in the arms race
- supports a reduction in the defense budget by focusing on protection instead of build-up

REAGAN
- practices an arms build-up
- plans a "Star Wars" plan of space based weapons

NUCLEAR FREEZE

REAGAN
- opposes nuclear freeze

MONDALE
- supports bilateral, mutually verifiable nuclear freeze

EMPLOYMENT

REAGAN
- the nation is experiencing "the most severe and prolonged siege of unemployment since the Great Depression." A million more people are living in poverty than were in 1980. Previous administrations have achieved a reduction in poverty. Reagan has seen a sharp increase.

MONDALE
- supports an increase in education and jobs with decent wages
- original sponsor of legislation to protect workers from sudden plant closings
- voted for emergency job programs and public service jobs for the unemployed

It's important to know the issues so you can vote intelligently. It's clear to me who represents my feelings on the issues. I hope you join me in voting for Mondale.

Natalie Bothwell
Speech Instructor

The Stoutonia is in need of Reporters

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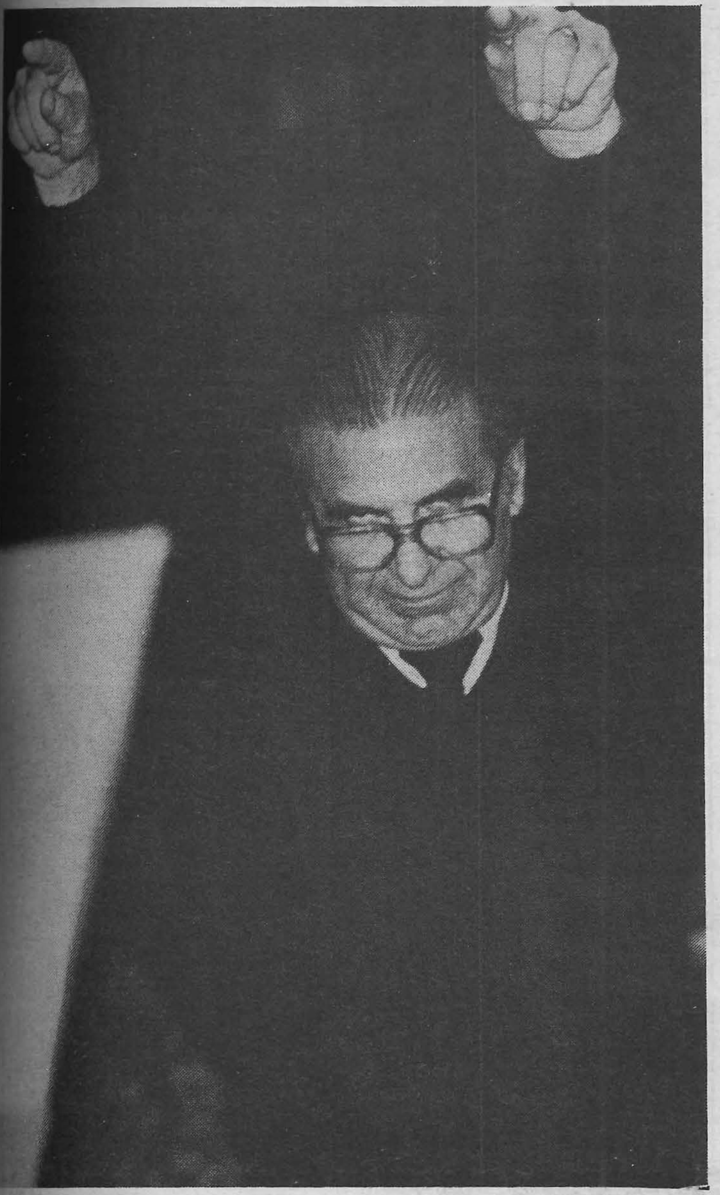

MUSIC MAN—

Directing this year's Jazz Ensemble and UW-Stout Concert Band is Erv Schlick. Tuesday evening both bands performed for students in the Student Center Snackbar. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Stout concert band uses talent, dedication to entertain public

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

What does it take to be a member of the UW-Stout concert band? According to the veterans of this association, it takes dedication, talent and the desire to have a good time.

Football games, Homecoming parades, special school functions; the band is always there to entertain. "People don't realize we dedicate a lot of time to the school," said Jim Giljohann, drummer for the band.

Like other campus organizations, this group is comprised of an advisor, in this case the director Erv Schlick, officers and the members. Together they plan and practice for various concerts and special events.

One such event was last week's two-day concert tour. With the funds allotted, the band considered their options and followed the road to the St. Paul, Minn. area. Schlick, in his 34th year of band directing, found it difficult booking performances at high schools due to conventions this time of year.

Traveling together for these two days was considered, for many of the band members, the definite highlight of the semester. This semester's tour brought the band to high schools in Hammond and Somerset, Wis. Thursday evening the band put on a special review at the St. Paul Town Square Park. The final performance of the tour was in Spring Valley, Wis.

Since the beginning of the semester, this busy group of musicians has been preparing for this tour and the concert held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Student Center. Selected musical pieces performed were the results of the band as a whole reviewing and deciding upon the best sounding tunes.

Practicing two times a week for these concerts, the members acquire music credits. Director Schlick selects pieces for the band to play. At these practices, they play the tunes and the band as a whole screens them for their workability.

The band consists of 70 college students. President of the band, Mark Doebler, said, "Basically since there is no music major at Stout, the band is made up of a bunch of people who like to play their instruments and keep up with their music."

In addition to the concert band, which adds variety to their shows, is a special sector of the group called the Jazz Ensemble. Auditions are performed at the beginning of the semester which allows certain musicians to join this enthusiastic entity.

Unlike the concern band, the sound of a guitar and piano are part of the performance. What makes this portion of the band fun to be involved with is the opportunity to do solos and special cuts in musical pieces.

Since the fall of 1980, this unique portion of the concert band has been performing their "Wild Night." Musicians can show off their talents and have a wild time playing their instruments. This year's "Wild Night" will be held in the beginning of December.

Like other extracurricular activities, these experiences add to the confidence of each student. The ability to get up in front of an audience and have exposure to a wide variety of people especially adds to the college experience.

Tuesday evening the band exposed their talents to a home audience in the Student Center Snackbar. An array of tunes was performed from light marching songs to more somber classical pieces which featured the various sections of the band.

Schlick introduced "Latina" as a barn burner. Anyone dozing or concentrating on work was brought to alertness by this hardy musical arrangement.

A transformation took place as the Jazz Ensemble took the stage for the second half of the concert. Wearing Hawaiian garb, this special group opened their rendition with "Sam's Boogie." The musicians swayed to the beats with their variety of wind instruments.

"If you can't dance tonight, you can't dance," said Schlick, who directed the band by stomping his feet and waving his arms madly. His comment summed up the enthusiasm integrated into the music.

Ad libbed solos were featured during the grand finale. Musicians were given the opportunity to use their talents plus their creativity in playing their instruments.

Having fun with their talents is what this organization is all about. Like other groups it gives students valuable experience, but unlike others the band members dedicate themselves to entertain Stout and the surrounding community.

Ladies' night hurt by performers' unpolished act

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

A reasonably good-sized crowd attended the Pawn last Thursday night. The people came to enjoy a little entertainment featuring female performers. Little is what they got!

Review

The last UW-Stout Community Talent series of the semester was held last week with Thursday being Ladies' Night. A couple of acts were scheduled, however, only one act showed up.

The one and only act called themselves "Olivus" (pronounced "all of us") and consisted of four women and four children who danced to the Bob Marley tune "Get Up, Stand Up."

The act could have been improved had there been a little organization to it. Rather, the dance act was totally unchoreographed. The women simply got up on stage and did a bit of rhythmic stepping with some hand claps thrown in at times.

The children showed no fear of the stage and each took a turn at hoofing-it solo for the audience to enjoy.

Each child had his own spirited style and each was eager to be in the spotlight, if only for a few minutes. They even brought a bit of break-dancing into the act and did a fairly good job. Though their stunts were nothing to marvel at, they executed them well and were confident in what they did.

The vitality and precociousness the children displayed helped to capture the audience's attention and hold it.

Perhaps the performance would have been more enjoyable if the children were on their own, however, then the act wouldn't have qualified for Ladies Night.

Members of Olivus included: Jeanne Wilkinson with her two children Andrew and Aaron Yonda, Lisa Hakanson and daughter Inga, Rachel Garcia, and Tracy Lea Landis with her son Kamau.

This was the group's first time on stage, and they decided to do this for a specific purpose. "We wanted to make a statement—kid's rights," Landis said. "Kid's rights and mommies' struggle while going through college."

Landis followed up the dance act with a speech aimed at the emotions. She felt particularly strong

See LADY, page 15

YOUNG STARS—

Aron Yonda and Rachel Garcia of the act Olivus performed Thursday night in the Pawn. The act consisted of four women and four children. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carish)

Campus Cuisine

It's coffee time!

'Katie Courtney

When the "pre-dawn zombies" set in during an all-night study session or when cranial cobwebs clutter the ability to function early in the morning, many people reach for a hot cup of coffee to perk themselves up.

Even though Americans consume millions of cups of coffee everyday, none is grown in the continental United States. The majority of coffee is imported from Brazil, Columbia and a few African countries including Ghana, Kenya and Ethiopia.

Coffee beans are obtained from the fruit of the coffee tree. These coffee berries are harvested by hand and are spread on the ground to dry for several weeks. During this period, fermentation occurs. This enzymatic process helps develop the proper flavor in the bean and loosens the surrounding pulp and skins for milling.

Roasting further develops the flavor and aroma of the bean and changes its color from green to brown. Roasting times vary depending on the variety of the coffee bean and whether the desired result is a light, medium or dark roast. The general preference in the United States is for a medium-brown roast. French or Viennese roasts and the very dark Italian or espresso roasts yield a distinctive bittersweet brew.

A good cup of coffee should have the proper proportion of strength, flavor, acidity and aroma. Since most kinds of coffee are often lacking in one of these characteristics, two or more types of coffee are usually blended to achieve a balanced mixture and bring out the best in each variety.

Roasted beans are ground so their flavor is released when they come in contact with water. Grinds range from very coarse to very fine, and each type of coffeemaker is designed to be used with a specific grind.

The amount of time coffee can be stored depends on the form it is in. Most of the coffee on the retail market is vacuum-packed to preserve freshness. Unopened, it will stay fresh at room temperature for over a year.

Once it has been opened, however, plan to use it within one week. If you find you cannot use what you've purchased in this amount of time, portion it into weekly amounts, and store the coffee in moisture-vapor-proof containers in the freezer.

If you purchase whole coffee beans remember that they lose their flavor and aroma soon after being roasted. These should be used within three weeks. Whole roasted beans may also be kept fresh in the freezer for up to 12 months.

In the last ten years, coffee drinkers have been shaken up by the caffeine controversy. Caffeine is what gives coffee its stimulating and diuretic effects. It has also been held responsible for causing irritability, restlessness and insomnia.

Since one cup contains an average of 100 milligrams of this drug, it's no wonder people with a low tolerance for it tend to bounce off the walls after their first cup.

If caffeine bothers you, consider using decaffeinated coffee.

See COURTNEY, page 15

Front and Center

Football Fever

Tony Mans

Every August a disease more contagious than the common cold strikes people all across the country. I don't think there's a medical name for it, so I'll call it the "Sunday Afternoon Football Syndrome."

The symptoms of this disease are fairly simple. The primary sign is an extreme loss of motivation every Sunday afternoon. Victims also begin to develop a craving for beer and popcorn, gain several pounds during the season, and assume the authority to overrule the coach's decisions on all plays.

These characteristics start to show up early August when all of the NFL teams head to training camp. Details on the progress each team makes in preparing for the new season are reported on a daily basis. Football fans watch these reports religiously, in hopes that their favorite team will make the necessary changes to take their team to the Super Bowl.

After training camp is over, the syndrome strikes in full force. Television networks, realizing the powerful control this has over its viewers, take advantage of it by programming a full day of football.

An hour before the game starts the victim settles in for his weekly fix. In the Twin Cities area, Channel 4 shows the Viking Report, which shows highlights of the previous game and previews the upcoming one. After that half-hour show, the networks spend another half-hour previewing the games

See MANS, page 15

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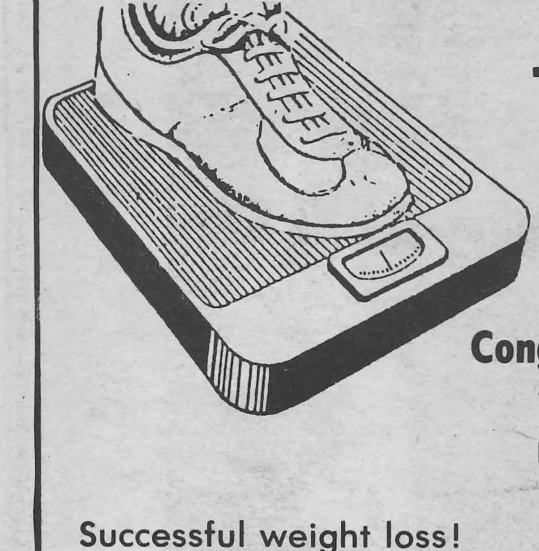

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Courtney

Continued from page 14

Although the flavor is altered slightly due to procesing, there are many acceptable brands available. If that does not appeal to you, the only alternative is good, old-fashioned moderation.

There are several ways to prepare coffee. A few of these methods include: percolation, drip, vacuum and instant. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions especially as to the specific grind recommended for your coffeemaker.

No matter what method you use, there are a few things to keep in mind. Good coffee begins with a clean coffeemaker. Any residue left in the container will have an adverse effect on the brew. Also, you will get better results if the full capacity of the coffeemaker is used.

Always use fresh coffee and freshly drawn, cold water to achieve maximum flavor and aroma. The amount of coffee needed depends on the brewing method and the desired strength. The standard proportion for coffee of average strength is two, level tablespoons for every ¾ cup of water. For a weaker coffee, decrease this amount to one tablespoon, and for a stronger coffee, increase it to three tablespoons.

After brewing, let the coffee mellow for three to five minutes. This gives the flavors a chance to blend. It is best to serve the coffee immediately, but if this is not possible, be sure to remove the grounds. Coffee may be held between 185 to 190 degrees F for up to one hour without seriously affecting its quality.

Whether you drink it black, with cream or sugar or "fortified" with spirits, coffee has a way of warming you up on those chilly winter nights. So curl up in a quilt or plop yourself in front of the fireplace and sip one of these:

Cafe Au Lait

Strong, hot coffee
Hot milk

Combine equal parts of coffee and milk, then sugar to taste.

Irish Coffee

1 jigger Irish whiskey
1-2 tsp. sugar
Strong, hot coffee

Heat whiskey and sugar, then place it in a pre-warmed coffee cup. fill the cup to within a half inch of the top with coffee. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Top with whip cream.

Coffee Grog

1 tbsp. butter
⅓ c. firmly packed brown sugar
1/8 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves
4½ c. strong hot coffee
¾ cup rum
¾ light cream
6 twists each of lemon and orange peel

Cream the butter and brown sugar. Blend in the spices. Add the hot coffee followed by the rum and the cream. Seve the grog in mugs and garnish with lemon and orange twists.

Lady

Continued from page 13

about the fact that women in the 1980s are having a hard time and are being exploited. An effective example—the increasing number of "bag ladies" in today's society—caused a bit of guilt to drift into the audience's heart.

She compared these hard times to the hardest time of all—the Great Depression—and did a solo of a song from that era. Landis did a commendable performance of "Brother Can You Spare A Dime?" in acappella style. Her strong voice effectively expressed her firm beliefs for women.

And that was it! Ladies Night, which started at 8:15 p.m. was history by 8:40 p.m. (though it's doubtful that it will go down in history!)

Mark Hogue, a member of the Pawn Commission related the lack of participation to a promotion problem. "We had a banner in the snackbar asking for entries, but banners can only be up for three days and people forget after that."

Friday night was an open-mike night for Stout Community Talent, the second part of the series. More outside talent will be coming up this semester at the Pawn.

Mans

Continued from page 14

around the league.

Then it comes time for the long-awaited kickoff. That means it's also time to kick off the shoes, open up a tall, cold refreshment, and prepare to concentrate on nothing but football for the rest of the afternoon.

After watching football games for several years and consulting with others who have done the same, I have found out that there are some unwritten rules which must be followed.

1) There can be no interruptions. Once the game starts, no one is allowed to disturb the mesmerized victim. The only legitimate exception to this rule is a nuclear attack.

2) While swearing isn't always a proper thing to do, it's O.K. during a football game. When Tommy Kramer gets sacked again or Eddie Garcia misses another field goal, the natural reaction is to yell out a few choice words in disgust.

3) The only time allowed for getting another beer or running to the bathroom is during the commercial breaks. The personal computer and Dodge truck commercials get pretty boring, so nothing is missed during these breaks.

4) Even if you haven't played football since junior high, you still know more about football than all of the coaches and players involved with the game. In keeping with rule No. 2, you have the right to yell and swear at them when things don't go well.

5) You must always loyally follow your team, know matter how bad they do. If you're a Packer fan and the Vikings are beating you, you certainly can't back down. This rivalry created by these two teams make for some pretty exciting games when they play each other.

These rules, when correctly followed, provide enough relief to cure the average victim for the remainder of the week. But for those poor souls who have a more severe case, there is also a second Sunday afternoon game, wrap-up shows at night, and for those with a real severe problem, there's Monday Night Football.

Sunday Afternoon Football Syndrome is a dangerous disease if it goes untreated. But with all of the football available on T.V., the victims should have no problem getting a fix to last until the next Sunday.

On the Scene

Southwick and Stevenson

The musical duo of T.J. Southwick and Scott Stevenson will perform in the Pawn tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

According to their promotional material, Southwick is a "gifted guitarist and prolific songwriter." After graduation from the Guitar Institute in Los Angeles, Southwick embarked on a solo career, playing clubs and colleges throughout the Midwest.

His style, which incorporates elements of folk, blues and bluegrass, coupled with his easy-going manner, makes for a captivating performance.

Stevenson is a versatile pianist and fun-loving performer with a widely varied musical background.

His experience includes musical theater (both on stage and pit band), classical pipe organ, and a successful Chicago area rock band.

His education includes the internationally renowned Berkley College of Music in Boston, where he excelled in his study of modern jazz piano.

All of these influences have become an important part of the Southwick and Stevenson sound.

Next weekend the Pawn will present musician Ted Feyder on Thursday and acoustic guitarist Micheal Gulezian on Friday, both at 8:15 p.m.

What's Happening

Thursday

CMP presents Shanking Lizards. 9 p.m., Snackbar.

The Pawn presents Southwick and Stevenson. 8:15 p.m.

Menomonie Theatre Guild presents Arsenic and Old Lace: 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Friday

The Pawn presents Southwick and Stevenson. 8:15 p.m.

Menomonie Theatre Guild presents Arsenic and Old Lace. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Saturday

The Pawn presents Southwick and Stevenson. 8:15 p.m.

Menomonie Theatre Guild presents Arsenic and Old Lace. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Sunday

Menomônie Theatre Guild presents Arsenic and Old Lace. 2 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.

University Cinema presents Valley Girl. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Matinee at the Bijou. Party Girl (1930). Ch. 28, 4 p.m.

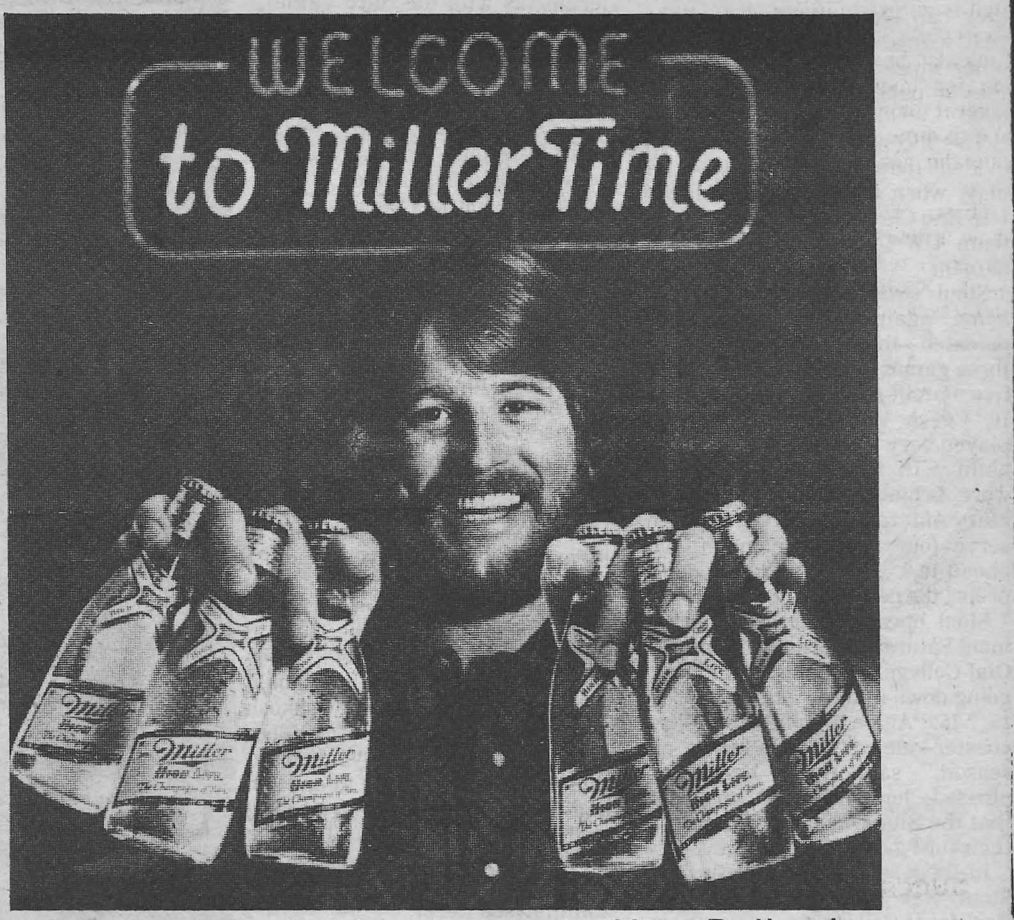
Popcorn Paradise. Stage Struck (1957). Starring Henry Fonda. 10 p.m., Ch. 28.

Monday

University Cinema presents Valley Girl. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday

Frontline. "King of the World." An insiders look at the sport of horse racing. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.



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Sports

Stout footballers bow to Portland State

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout football team suffered their fourth straight loss of the season last Saturday night to the Vikings of Portland State 28-3. The game was played before bad weather conditions in Portland, Ore. that produced a constant drizzling rain.

The loss dropped the Blue Devils' record to 1-7 for the year and it was the Blue Devils' 12th loss in 14 games, dating back into last season.

The Blue Devils got the first break of the game when they recovered a Portland State fumble on the Vikings 44-yard line.

Stout's offense capitalized by grinding out yardage on the ground and moving the ball down to the Vikings 7-yard line. A penalty on third down forced the Blue Devils back to the 11-yard line with a third down and nine yards to go situation. Quarterback Tim Kothlow responded by hitting wide receiver John Livingston at the one-yard line for a first down.

It looked like Stout was ready to score before bad luck continued to haunt their offense. Hank Moen fumbled on the one-yard line, and the Vikings recovered to end the Devils scoring threat in the first quarter.

"I was pleased for the most part with the way we moved the ball against Portland State, but the fumbles really hurt us," Head Blue Devil Football Coach Bob Kamish commented.

After the Blue Devils' defense forced the Vikings to punt, the Devils started a drive on their own 39-yard line. The Blue Devils moved down to Portland's 41-yard line before Kothlow had a pass intercepted by the Vikings.

Portland State gave the Blue Devils another big opportunity after defensive end Keith Jurek recovered a fumble on the Viking's 38-yard line. The Blue Devils moved the ball down to the 15-yard line before halfback Keith Laube fumbled the ball away.

Good field position aided the Vikings in their first scoring drive as a 27-yard punt by Tom Galioto gave the Vikings possession at Stout's 44-yard line. Portland quarterback Terry Summerfield connected with end Steve Jones for a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead with five minutes left in the half.

The Blue Devils fumbled again with just over a minute left in the half and Portland capitalized by completing passes of 26 and 20 yards to set up their one-yard run with 28 seconds left in the half to increase their lead to 14-0.

The Blue Devils almost gave up three more points when Moen fumbled again on Stout's 29-yard line, but the Vikings field goal sailed off line.

In the second half, Blue Devil defenseman Troy Bargender intercepted a Viking's pass to give Stout's offense the ball at the Devil 41-yard line. Four plays later, Moen fumbled for his third time of the game to give the Vikings the ball back at their own 36-yard line

With just over seven minutes r maining in the third quarter, th Vikings scored from one yard ou to push the score to 21-0. On th Vikings next possession, the scored again on an 8-yard pas play with one minute left in th third quarter to finish off their o fensive scoring display.

"The defense played a hard hit ting physical brand of football a all of their scoring drives starte inside the 50-yard line," Defensiv Coach Steve Terry said. "W played with a lot of intensity o defense and the wet artificial tur hurt our secondary, and they ha trouble covering Portland State' receivers at times."

The Blue Devils finally got on th scoreboard with four minutes re maining in the game when Tod Miles kicked a 40-yard field goa through the up-rights.

Despite three fumbles, Moe rushed for 105 yards in 26 carrie and Keith Laube picked up 7 yards to lead the Blue Devi ground attack.

One reason for their success o the ground was the play of senio center John Goodnetter. Goodne ter, a native of Elm Grove, wa named offensive player-of-the week for his blocking against th Vikings. "John did a fine job o blocking their all-conferenc linebacker and that enabled us t run up the middle with great su cess," Kamish said.

Stout's passing attack wa almost non-existent for the secon week in a row as Stout's quarter backs combined to complete onl one pass in seven attempts for total of 10 yards.

The Blue Devil defense gave u on 98-yards rushing, but the Vi ings totalled 211 yards in the ai "We didn't win, but I think w represented our conference well Terry commented. "I think the tr got the players fired up. The tr was a real first class deal all th way around."

Leading tacklers on defense f the Blue Devils were Brian Kell with 14, Todd Schuh 10, Tim O'Co nor 8, Steve Schwieger 7, and Sco Romenesko and Kurt Wenzel wi 6 each.

Kellet, 6'2" 210 lbs., lineback was named defensive player of th game for he was credited with solo tackles and three assist tackles. "Brian played a good a around game. He had to play ma to-man coverage against the Vi ings strong passing attack pl help stop their running game Terry said.

Stout's football team will try regroup for their final home gam of the season Saturday afterno versus UW-Oshkosh at 1 p.m.

The Blue Devils have won th last two games against the Tita who stand at 2-6 for the season a are tied with the Blue Devils in th conference standings with a mark.

"We are going to start all ov now," Terry said. "We want th seniors to go out with a good tas in their mouths."

The Titans are coming off crushing 31-6 beating from U LaCrosse at home last weekend.

"They're going to kick our bu if we don't hang on to the footbal Kamish commented.

Women spikers finish 1-4 at home tourney

Tom Brock

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team is a team reported to have great potential, but has not played up to this level at all times throughout the year.

At times, often within matches, they can play with and beat the best teams on their schedule. At other times Stout loses to teams, that on paper are inferior to their own.

This inconsistency was no more evident than in their last week of play, when the Blue Devils faced UW-Eau Claire, and hosted the six-team UW-Stout invitational tournament.

Stout started the week off at home against Eau Claire and defeated them soundly, taking three games out of four in a best of five match; 15-8, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-10. Coach Vicki Rees said, "We played very well, but not up to our ability. In the second game we were behind 6-7, until freshman Mary Antczak came in the game to serve four straight points to go ahead 10-8." This streak helped to propel the netters to the win.

Stout opened their own tournament Saturday morning against St. Olaf College of Minnesota and lost, going down in three games, 15-8, 8-15, 7-15. "Again, there's that roller-coaster ride we've been taking all season," said Rees. Rees was pleased, however, with the fact that the Blue Devils played well in their first game of the tourney.

In their second game Saturday, Stout was up against and beat Rockford College in a game in which Rees said that her team played with consistency. Rees noted that with senior Heather Hagen serving, senior Nancy Yurs and freshman Kim Stellpflug up front hitting and blocking well, her team was able to defeat Rockford quite easily, 15-6, 15-5.

The Lady Blue Devils continued to play well in the following game versus Bethal College who is ranked ninth nationally in Division III. Stout was one of only two teams that day to take Bethal to three games, losing 15-5, 15-17, and 15-8. "That's the best I've ever seen them play. They were scrapping up digs and running the offense off of these digs, and they were hitting hard," Rees said.

"At times we play mentally tough, (as with the second game with Bethal) and at other times we let up (as with the third game)," she added.

The fourth game pitted them against Northland College. The Blue Devils lost the first game 15-8, won the second 5-15, and lost the third 15-11, once more playing in an on again off again fashion to the second place tourney finishers. In the second game, Rees said, "Heather Hagen played extremely well. She was hitting harder than I've ever seen before." This fine performance by the spikers in the second game was sandwiched between poor performances in the first and last games of the match. Rees explained, "We weren't running or hitting and we lightened up when we should have pounced on them."

Stout closed the tourney against UW-Oshkosh and succumbed to them 15-7, 15-9. "We were leading in that (first) game 7-5, but they (Stout) didn't pick up or thrive on that," according to Rees. She said of the banged up Titans: "They were down and out and we should have jumped on them." Oshkosh took third place in the tournament.

The tired Stout volleyball team finished the tournament at one win and four losses. "We played very well this weekend. We had the desire to win at all times be it we were down or up on the score," summarized Rees.

The volleyball team will have the week off to regroup, as they head into the conference tourney in two weeks.

Good news and bad news:

Heather Hagen was named volleyball player of the week for her individual play last week. However, she may be lost for the rest of the year due to a bruised nose suffered Saturday, when she was elbowed in the face by a fellow team member.

Lady
Blue Devils
6

REJECTION—

Freshman Kim Stellpflug gives it her all in weekend play at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Lady Devils hosted their first tournament this year, but fell short, winning one match and losing four. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Stout women harriers 4th at UW-La Crosse

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Upset was the name of the game Saturday, when the Running Blue Devil women's cross country team finished fourth in a meet in which they were ranked sixth.

Fourth place is a long cry from first, but considering the field of competition the women harriers ran against, "It was an exciting race," Head Coach Lou Klitzke said.

The favorite to win this Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) meet was UW-LaCrosse. However, UW-Eau Claire played the spoiler, nudging out LaCrosse by 12 points. LaCrosse's second place was followed by UW-Oskhosh, UW-Stout, host UW-Stevens Point, UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater and UW-Superior.

Eau Claire's first place finish was probably one of two big surprises of the meet. The first big upset of the day occurred when Eau Claire defeated a strong LaCrosse team that is slated to be first or second in the NCAA Division III national meet. The second big upset of the day occurred when Stout sneaked by Stevens Point to capture a fourth place finish.

Klitzke said, "I'm very proud of these runners. This was the best they have run all season and it was at the right time."

Finishing for the Running Devils were Kay Rehm 9th, Sheila Geere 19th, Mary Bielejeski 29th, Ann Meyer 30th, Karen Hoff 45th and Martha Helegeson 48th. This fourth place feat is an increase of four places of the Devils 8th place finish in the same meet last season.

Rehm's 9th place finish earned her the distinction of being named to the All-Conference Honor Team. Klitzke also named Rehm as his runner-of-the-week for leading the "underdog" Stout team to this solid fourth place finish.

Eau Claire's Katie Somers, the eventual winner of the meet broke away after the first half mile, but both the rest of Eau Claire's runners and Stout runners ran the first mile conservatively.

Rehm passed Oshkosh's Maureen Muldoon and LaCrosse's Katie Reynolds on a hill in the last mile. Although both Muldoon and Reynolds stayed on her shoulder, Rehm was determined to finish in the top 10. She burnt out their kicks by making them both run faster than they should have and then pulled away in the last 200 yards.

Eau Claire's Chris Goepel moved ahead of the LaCrosse leaders and Terry Ferlic broke up their pack of runners. Both of Eau Claire's fifth and sixth runners edged out LaCrosse's fifth runner, so the BluGolds beat the Roonies soundly.

Eau Claire is ranked fifth in the nation and LaCrosse has been enjoying a first or second place rating all fall. LaCrosse did win the NCAA Division III title last fall, so nationals could be a WWIAC grudge match.

Klitzke feels that his team has a shot at nationals also. He said, "After our performance Saturday, it's almost certain we can qualify for NAIA nationals now. By defeating Stevens Point and moving from eighth to fourth, we have really given our confidence a boost."

"Now Kay Rehm has a chance to become our first woman All-American by finishing in the top 25 at the national meet. It is almost too much to hope for. She will have to run the best race of her life but she is within 15 or 20 seconds of doing it. I know she will give it everything she's got. It's within her grasp now."

Stout's next meet is the NAIA District 14 regional meet to be held at Kletzchke Park, Milwaukee, Nov. 10. The top five teams from that meet will qualify for nationals to be held the following week at UW-Parkside, Kenosha.

The Blue Devil men's team was idle this weekend. They will run their conference championship meet at UW-Superior Saturday. As with the women, the men are slated to come out no higher than fifth place. Will the trend of upsets continue for Blue Devils? The next two weekends of competition will answer this question.

Netters finish season with 5th finale'

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team finished in fifth place for the second year in a row at the WWIAC Tennis Championships in Madison last weekend. The Blue Devil netters missed getting fourth place by one point as the UW-Oshkosh women edged the Devils out.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 singles player, Mary Malloy, finished in sixth place but lost a close match in the first round. After being down 5-1 in the third set, she came back to grab the lead at 6-5 but lost the next game and the tiebreaker after leading 5-1. She finished the season with a 10-8 record.

"Mary has been injured most of the year and although I know she wouldn't want to blame the season or the WWIAC results on the affects of the injury, I believe it had a great deal to do with her play," Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith said.

Malloy, only a freshman, was also on Stout's No. 1 doubles team along with teammate Nancy Zedler. They won their first match against a tough UW-Oshkosh team, but lost their next one to UW-LaCrosse in a close match and had to settle for third place.

"We're as good as anyone in the conference as UW-Eau Claire won the championship and last week we beat them at districts," Smith commented.

Zedler, a senior, playing in the No. 2 singles spot, finished in fourth place in her flight. "Nancy will be missed a great deal next year," Smith said. "In her four years on the tennis team she has

See TENNIS, page 21

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PEOPLExpress
FLY SMART

Rasslin' draws sparse crowd

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

O.K. 15 men in a ring at Menomonie high school are beating the hell out of each other. The crowd is standing, cheering loudly everytime a wrestler is thrown over the top rope and out of the match. They love it, it is obviously popular, but is it sport?

When I was given this assignment, I wondered at first if maybe, being primarily a sports reporter, if this one was in my field. It caught my interest though, so last Thursday, I went to the high school to catch the action. Besides, the Stoutonia paid for the tickets.

According to the program, there was four matches, one of them a tag-team. They were late in getting started, so I went to see if I could talk to some of the wrestlers. The promoter said that wouldn't be possible because they were preparing for their matches. I wonder how? By beating their heads against a wall?

The promoter is a story in himself. His name is Roger Kent, and to wrestling fans, (those that admit it) he is recognizable as the voice of wrestling on television. He has been announcing wrestling for 23 years and also promoting matches for the last six. But, fans beware, he may be retiring after this year.

"I don't know if I'll be in the business next year," he said. "I've got other interests and projects going."

Wrestling will miss Roger Kent if he retires. He is so much part of the show. He announced the line-up to the crowd, exhorting them to "whistle, cheer and stomp." He has a great rapport with the audience, and last Thursday he had a special announcement.

"Due to some complications, we will only be having three matches," his voice rose. "But after that, there will be a 15-man Battle Royal!"

The crowd went wild, and the guy next to me explained how a Battle Royal worked. No wonder they went nuts, it was definitely something to look forward to. But first, the regularly scheduled matches.

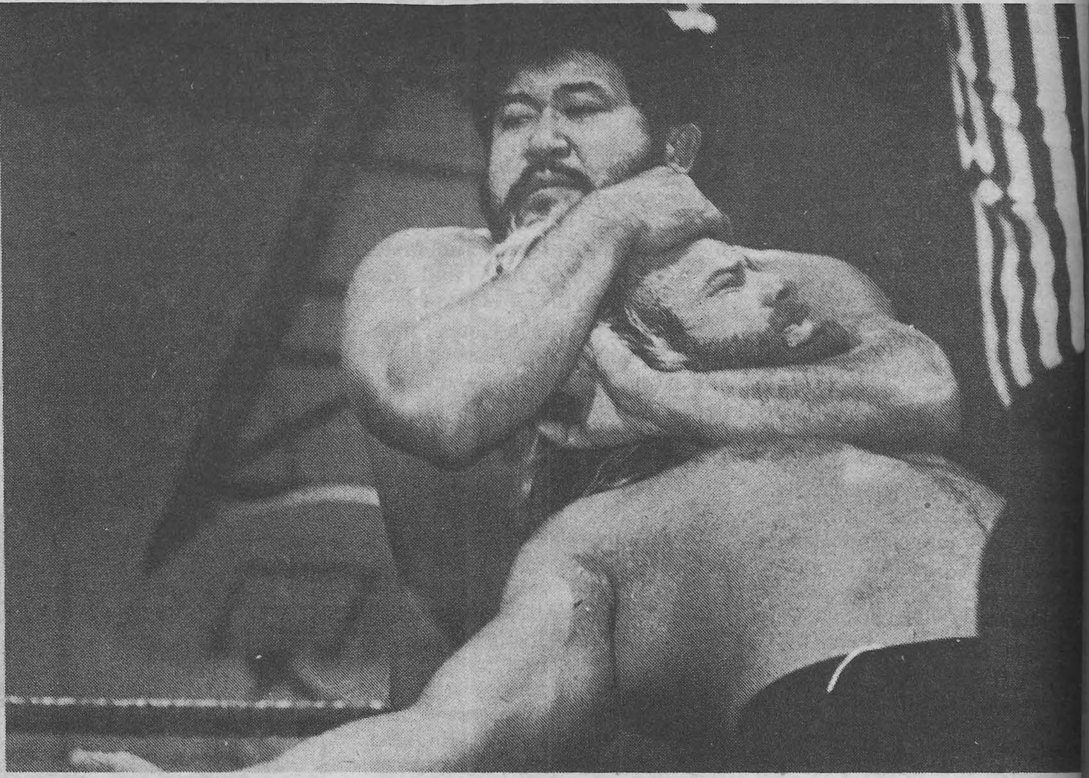
First, it was Steve Regal, the light-heavyweight champion of the world from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He is the "bad" guy, and the crowd wasted no time in booing him. He egged them on, taunting them. Luckily, not all the people in the crowd could hear what kind of language he was using.

His opponent, the "good" guy, was Curt Henning from Robbinsdale, Minn. He was squeaky clean, never resorting to illegal tactics even though Regal always did. The crowd loved Henning, and cheered his every move.

The first part of the match saw Regal outside of the ring trying to avoid Henning. When they finally started to mix it up, Regal got the upper hand by applying an arm-bar lock. It looked like it hurt. Whenever Regal had Henning down, he would taunt Larry "The Axe" Henning, a former wrestling great and Curt's father who was sitting at ringside.

Henning then worked a nifty reversal, and applied an arm-bar lock of his own. At one point, he even picked Regal up by the arm and spun him 180 degrees around. Regal looked like he was in pain.

They went back and forth, never really hurting each other, sometimes not even connecting with their blows but still acting it out. With less than a minute to go in the match, Henning came off the ropes and pinned Regal with a sunset roll to take the match. Because he was too heavy, he couldn't claim Regal's title. But the fun wasn't over yet.



Mr. Saito

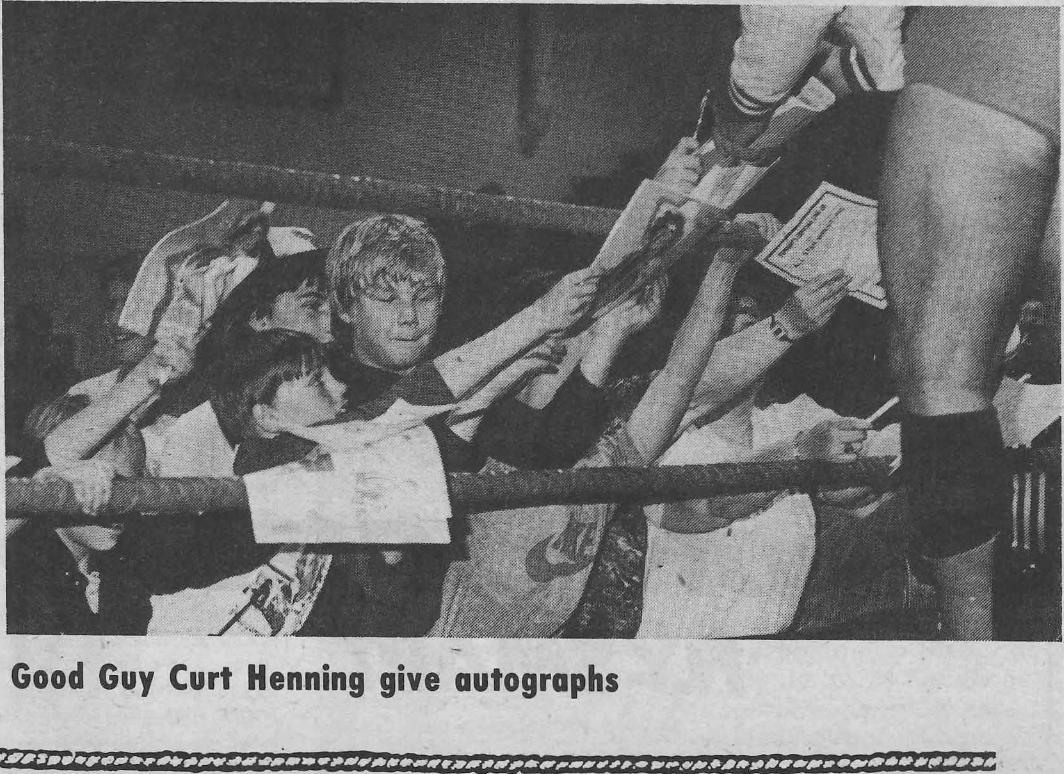
Regal complained that it was a quick count, and then resumed his taunting of Larry "The Axe" and Curt. They both then jumped in the ring and while Son held Regal, Dad smashed him one on the chops. Regal made a quick exit, while the Hennings stood at center ring acknowledging the crowd's loud cheers.

Review

Off to a great evening of wrestling. The second match pitted Gorgeous Jimmy Garvin of Tampa, Fla. against Steve Olsonoski of Edina, Minn. Garvin, the "bad" guy, came in with his manager, a blonde woman in very tight pants who was spraying air freshner wherever she went. She spent a good deal of time yelling at Olsonoski, then she carefully combed Garvin's long hair and gave him a long, passionate kiss at center ring before letting the match begin.

Olsonoski, (are the good guys always from Minnesota?) started out by trapping Garvin against the ropes and messing up his hair. This infuriated both Garvin and his manager, who rushed over to give him a hug and recomb his hair.

Garvin used some questionable moves like raking his fingers across Olsonoski's eyes, dropping him throat-first on the top rope, and getting in a cheap shot outside the ring while his manager-girlfriend distracted Olsonoski. Boy, I bet this guy would be fun to bring home to mom.



Good Guy Curt Henning give autographs

Olsonoski, who had the crowd chanting "Steve when he had the advantage, looked like he would ha rather slugged the manager than worry about Garvi He was pretty much getting the worst of it, and he w lucky to get out of a submission hold called th "sleeper." (I wonder how they came up with th name?) He finally got going near the end of the matc and with less than two minutes to go, he tried a suns roll. But Garvin reversed that by illegally grabbing th ropes and pinning him for the victory.

Olsonoski complained loudly, and then tried to Ga vin and his handler back into the ring. He had th crowd clapping in unison, but Garvin wouldn't fall f it. Olsonoski left, still loved by the crowd. And y thought the good guys always won.

Kent announced at this point that there would be fo matches as usually planned, and the crowd ga another long cheer. The next bout was between "ba guy Larry Zbysko of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Baron V Raschke, who listed his hometown as German Zbysko once wrestled in front of 50,000 people at Sh Stadium in New York, the largest crowd ever to see wrestling match. He is the former heavyweight cha pion, but it was Von Raschke who got all the attenti from the audience.

He was instantly beseiged by kids wanti autographs, and he patiently signed as many as pos ble. He is a bizarre looking man, 6'7", 271 pounds, ba and with ears that are almost perpendicular to h head. He is known as the Clawmaster, and he wou soon show us why.

Zbysko got the advantage first, mostly because of legal chokes. He nearly had Von Raschke pinned a co ple of times, and he was complaining to the ref that h counts were slow. The Baron started to use som chokes of his own, and about halfway through the ma ch, he went for the victory.

First he gave Zbysko an atomic drop, which is pic ing him up and dropping him on his knee, jolti Zbysko's tailbone and spine. (supposedly) Then, whi he was reeling, Von Raschke went into his act. H goosestepped around the ring, looking like a soldier g ing to war. He then threw Zbysko off the ropes a caught him in the claw. This means applying pressu to your opponent's temples until he blacks out. It wor ed, and the crowd went nuts again.

The last match before the Battle Royal was a ta team pitting Mr. Saito of Tokyo and Billy Robinson England against the Fabulous Ones. (Quick! Can y guess who the good guys are?) The Fabs, as their fa call them, put on a real show, tagging off a lot, urgi on the crowd and constantly mocking their opponen They grabbed the hair of Saito a lot, but since th were the good guys, the crowd just cheered. They lo ed like they weren't as concerned with wrestling pleasing the crowd. Saito and Robinson played ri along.

Once, one of the Fabs kicked Saito in the stomac but from where I was, I could tell it barely touch him. Yet Saito went flying through the ropes much the delight of the crowd. It was overall a disappoint match, and it ended with the disqualification of Sa and Robinson for throwing one of the Fabs over the rope. None of them looked particularly happy to there, especially Saito.

Then, what everyone had been waiting for. The Battle Royal. Kent had all the ringside seats moved back because the only way to get a wrestler out of the match is to throw them over the top rope. The grapplers started to come out, and the crowd stood up, straining to see who was there. They couldn't believe it. In addition to the 10 wrestlers on the night's card, there were some more big names.

Brad Rheingans, Larry "The Axe" Henning, Tom "Mr. Minnesota" Zenk, (again, a good guy) and the big surprise, the tag-team champions of the world. Animal and Hawk, the Road Warriors!! I'd love to meet these guy's parents. When Hawk was asked by a youngster for his autograph he replied, "When it snows I'll piss in it for you." Animal answered with a four letter word that can't be reprinted here. Nice guys.

The match was wild, the crowd was on it's feet most of the time watching guys flying out of the ring. Everyone just started beating up on each other, the good against the bad for the most part. The Fabulous Ones made an early exit, looking like they had an engagement somewhere else. Steve Olsonoski was the sixth man out, but snuck back in. Animal then threw him out three guys later.

After about 10 minutes, everybody was gone except the Road Warriors and the Hennings. (Was this rigged?) Larry "The Axe" weighs well over 300 pounds, and while Curt was down, the Warriors tried to lift Henning senior over the ropes. Curt recovered in time, and drop kicked Hawk over the top to leave only Animal. He jumped out of the ring right away, realizing the odds weren't in his favor.

What an ending! The place was rocking, the good guys had won and the evil Road Warriors were defeated. The Hennings milked the applause for a while then departed. The crowd lingered, their adrenalin flowing, unable to leave. They finally calmed down enough to be able to drive home.

Afterwards, I talked with a couple of the wrestlers, and got some interesting comments. Larry "The Axe" said he only came to watch his son and hadn't planned on getting involved. He was wondering why the crowd was so small.

"With a Battle Royal, this place should have been packed," he said. "I'm disappointed in the turnout."

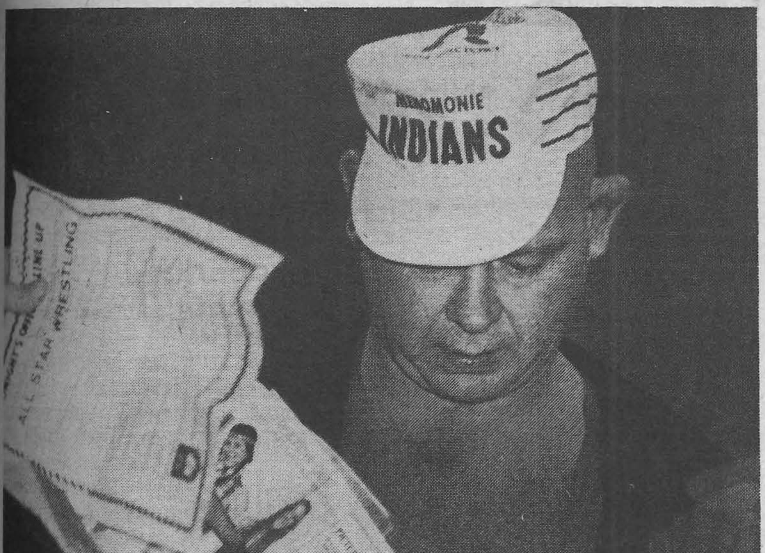
Steve Olsonoski echoed these thoughts. He said the wrestlers knew there would be a Battle Royal, but that Kent didn't.

"We will do Battle Royals for about a month or so," he said. "After here, it is Salt Lake City and then Denver."

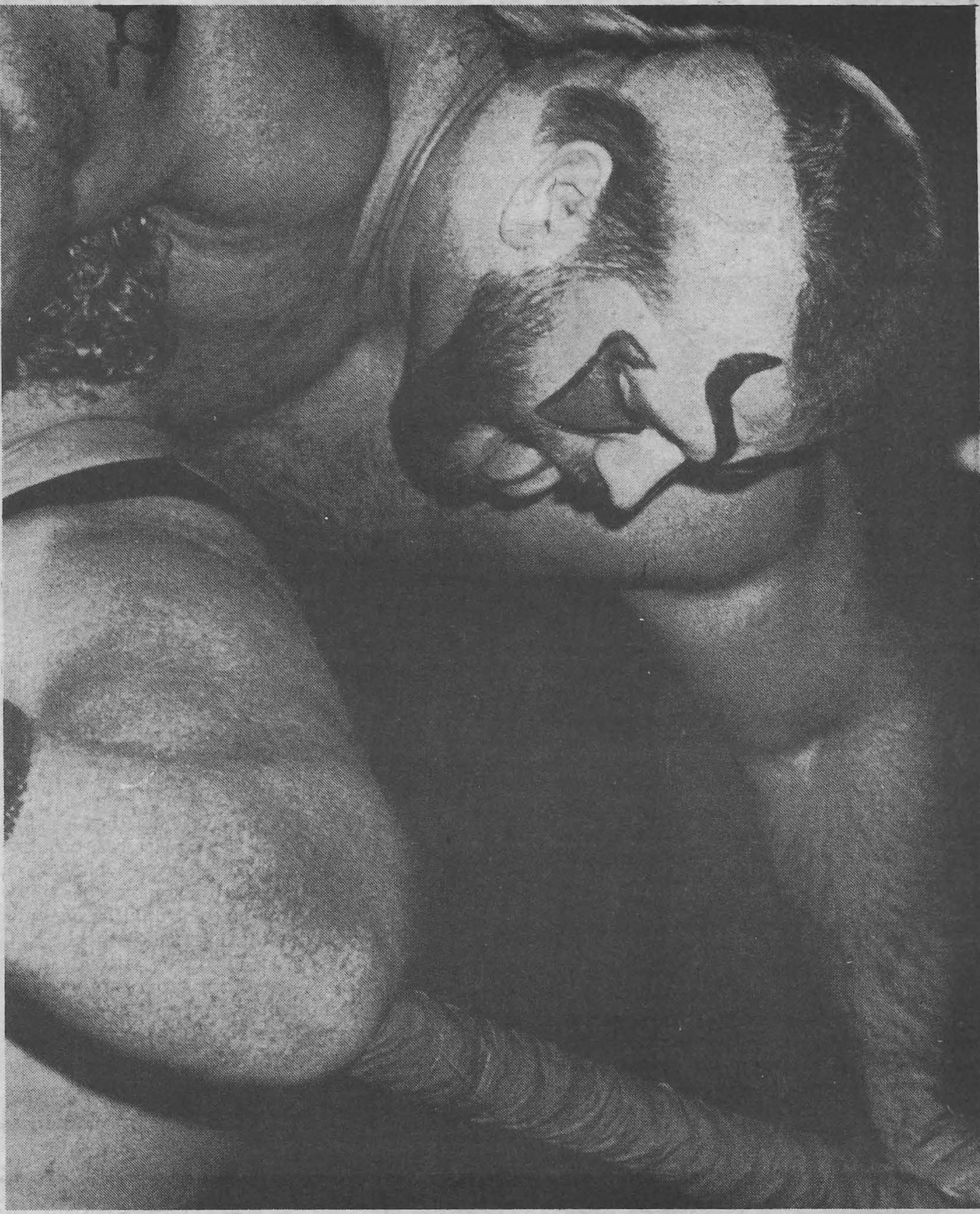
So why Menomonie?

"It is part of the circuit. They set these up, and we show up."

I got home, physically drained from the exciting evening. The wrestlers put on a good show, and last Thursday, the fans definitely got their money's worth. I'll tell you here, they are already making plans to have this again next year, so make sure to set aside money now. It is something you won't want to miss. Weeell, maybe.



Baron Von Raschke



Hawk, half of the Road Warriors tag team

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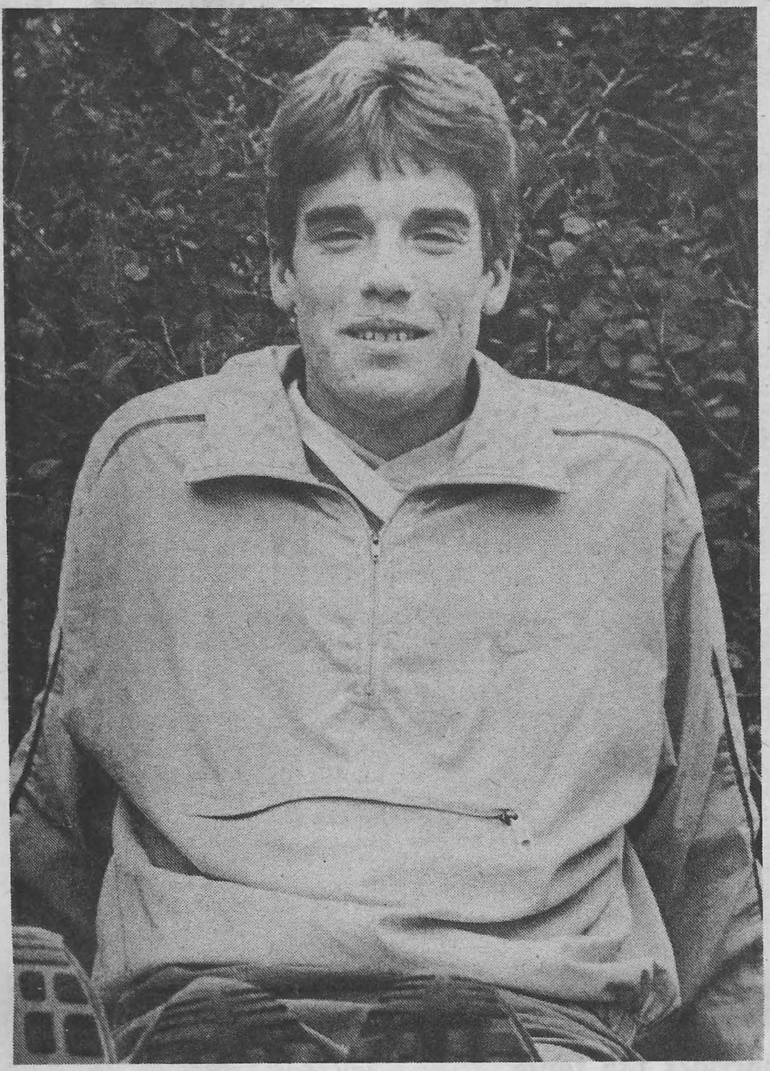
Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke

Stout harrier shows All-American promise

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The future of UW-Stout's men's cross country team is looking pretty bright these days with sophomore sensation Paul Bons paving the course.



Paul Bons

Bons, a native of Little Chute, Wis., is the young Blue Devil harrier who Head Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke is counting on to lead the Devils on to nationals in a couple of weeks.

Bons has something else on his mind for the time being. That is the WSUC Cross Country Championships in Superior this weekend.

"My personal goal is to finish in the top 10 in conference and that would make me all-conference," Bons commented. "But more important I hope the team can finish third or fourth and make it to the nationals."

Profile

As a freshman, Bons finished 18th place last year at conference, and that was good enough to qualify him for nationals where he finished in the middle of the pack.

Coach Klitzke feels that Bons has the potential to be an All-American, and he can do that by finishing in the top 25 at nationals. If he does accomplish the feat, he will become only the second cross country runner in Stout history to be an All-American.

Bons' success didn't just start at Stout. In his senior year at Little Chute High School he finished fourth in the state in cross country. Bons also has proven himself on the track by finishing second in the two-mile and third in the one-mile at the state high school meet.

"I decided to attend Stout because of the program they offer in plant engineering and actually, my running career did not have much to do with my choosing," Bons said.

Bons said "Workouts this year have consisted of long distances early in the season and lately we have been sharpening our running skills for the conference meet."

"The biggest transition Paul probably had to make in college running was the additional miles college runners put in, since the races are longer at this level," Klitzke said. "He had a good summer training and I think that has helped him a lot so far this year." Bons averaged about 55-65 miles a week this summer.

"Paul is really a joy to work with as he is very coachable," Klitzke commented. "He's a motivated runner that has a lot of talent and he still hasn't quite reached his potential."

Bons feels the same way about reaching his potential, "I think I can still improve and with a lot of the runners from other schools graduating, I think it's a good possibility to be a conference champion sometime in the next two years."

Bons said he just gets a natural high before the race. He doesn't get nervous, just anxious to run.

"Lou gives you a lot of confiden
before the race and he gets y
thinking about what you are
ing," Bons said.

Bons' future plans af
graduating include getting a g
job and probably hanging up
spikes from competitive runni
but he doesn't completely ign
the dream of becoming a wo
class runner some day.

"I like to just relax in my sp
time and also have taken an
terest in hunting lately," B
said. "When I go home I like
work on my hobby of woodwork.

In closing Klitzke said, "P
has the capabilities of becomin
national champion some day an
he concentrates and puts forth
effort he will probably accompl
the feat."

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Rugby club trounces both UW-Milwaukee and Mankato State

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

After getting off to a phenomonal start this season, the UW-Stout rugby club experienced a recent lag in performance.

However, the streak of losses may be an item of the past. Due to injuries, the Stout ruggers experienced little success in the middle of their season, but now that the end of the season is in sight, the tables have turned.

After losing to UW-LaCrosse and tieing UW-Eau Claire in the past month, the Blue Devil ruggers have made a definite turn-around.

In a very physical game at UW-Milwaukee, Stout trounced their host 30-0. Tries were scored by Bill Morse, Louie Lyberg, Scott Peters, Kevin Rogers, Jerry Gries and Rob Kamps. Two extra points were made by Rogers and one by Lyberg.

According to Stout rugger, Tom Frederick, "Our defense was playing tough and together. We controlled the ball all game." He added that for the first time in a long while, the entire team played well at one time, especially the backs who picked apart Milwaukee's back line all game long.

Saturday, Stout trounced the Mankato State (MN) ruggers 18-0. Mankato State is the second rated Minnesota college-side team. Tries were scored by Mike Krudwig, Chuck VanHorn and Louie Lyberg. Frederick said, "We really came around in the second half. Once things started going right, nothing could stop us." Three extra points were added by Kevin Rogers.

Saturday, the "new-image" Stout ruggers will host the Minnesota Pigs, one of the best senior league teams in the Midwest. Originally, the Blue Devils were supposed to host the Pigs B-side counterparts, the St. Paul Bombers, but the Pigs had an opening in their schedule, so Stout jumped at the advantage to compete against this team of very worthy opponents.

Frederick summarized, "If you want to see us play one of the best rugby teams around, come see us play behind the Menomonie High School Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. Saturday."

Sports Shorts

Advanced lifesaving

The dates have been set for the Advanced Lifesaving course the Dunn County Red Cross is offering in cooperation with the District I Technical Institute, vocational school.

Classes will be held at the Menomonie High School pool, 1715 5th Street W., Menomonie. Classes will run Nov. 6, 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 19 and 26 from 5:30-7 p.m. and Nov. 13, 20 and 27 6-10 p.m.

Each participant must be at least 15 years of age and must pass a preliminary swim test. Advanced Lifesaving is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor Course.

If interested in taking this course, call the Red Cross office for more information at 235-3700 or 235-9603.

Rec center update

Scotch Doubles Billiards Tournament results from Oct. 25:

1st place doubles team: Rick Weise and Todd Powers.

2nd place doubles team: Scott Writz and Gregg Haider.

3rd place doubles team: Glenn Kappel and Eric Johnson.

Soccer ends play

The UW-Stout soccer club ended its 1984 outdoor season last Saturday, playing UW-Stevens Point to a 2-2 tie in a rain-shortened match at Menomonie's Galloway Field.

Intermittent rains and 30-mph wind gusts created less-than-favorable conditions for the game, which saw the two teams battle for two 35-minute halves instead of the normal 45-minute periods.

Stout opened the scoring at the five-minute mark of the first half. Midfielder Lloyd Taylor struck a 20-yard shot that bounced into the right side of the net, past the diving Stevens Point goalkeeper. Taylor's goal turned out to be the only score of the first half.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Stevens Point evened the score with a 30-yard shot that curled with the wind gusts to beat Stout goalkeeper Doug Hall.

Stout regained the lead three minutes later with some fancy footwork from Taylor. Moving into the right corner, the midfielder out-dribbled three Stevens Point defenders and boomed a 10-yard shot into the left corner of the Stevens Point goal.

Three minutes later, Stevens Point tied the game at 2-2 with another wind-assisted shot from 30 yards out.

Stout finished its conference record at 3-4-1. The soccer club conference includes no playoffs.

Basketball ready

The UW-Stout men's basketball team has been practicing several weeks now, and is ready for its debut. The teams will perform the annual Blue-White game at 8 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 7 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. It is open to the public free of charge.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz said, "We play the Blue-White scrimmage every year to put a little pressure on the players to see how they compete under game conditions." This scrimmage prepares the team for their first game against St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. on Nov. 16.

The players on the Blue team will include Rich Stephan, Kurt Stellpflug, Jamie Angelie, Ron Hunter, Glen Fischer, Mark Stevens and Chuck Dugger.

The White team includes Lester Dodd, Greg Jansen, Tom Gomolak, Dave Buelow, Duey Fimreite and Mark Patterson.

If you can't attend the first scrimmage, they will be having the second on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. when the varsity will play the freshman team.

Upcoming events

Memorial Student Center Open Bowling Tourney Fri. Nov. 2-Sunday. Nov. 4.

9-Ball Singles Billiards Tournament. Men and Women's divisions-Nov. 8.

ACU-I Tournament Information coming soon.

Questions? Call Anne at X-1328.

Tennis

Continued from page 17

probably become the best doubles player in the history of the women's program."

Lynn Papenfuss, the No. 3 singles player, had the best singles finish on the team by placing third in the third flight.

"Lynn had a super tournament for a sophomore, and she was up all the way in both sets in the semifinals before losing," Smith commented. "Her match for third was just excellent and I look for her to really play well next year."

Stout's No. 6 singles player, Lisa Fitterer, snagged fourth place by beating the No. 1 seed in the sixth flight, and then lost a very close match to the eventual champion 7-5, 7-5 in the semi-finals.

Gladys Guzman finished in the No. 5 spot after losing a close match with UW-Whitewater's No. 1 seed and soon-to-be champion 7-6, 7-6. She finished her senior season with a 12-11 mark.

"Gladys is another senior who should be congratulated for four years of excellent play and leadership," Smith stated.

Like Malloy, No. 5 singles player Jean Feyen finished in sixth place in her flight. "Jean had a rough time in conference this year. She played with a fever and some health problems. However, she really fought hard and made a nice contribution to our team," Smith said.

Stout's No. 2 doubles team, consisting of Fitterer and Beth Rogers, did not place, but the No. 3 doubles team of Papenfuss and Mary Powwinski placed fourth in their flight. "Both girls played well and they're young so they should do well next year," Smith commented.

"In a way, this tournament was indicative of the entire season. We had a hard time winning the close matches," Smith said. "I am proud of the fact that we always gave 100 percent and never gave up, either during a match or during the season."

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From the Stands

USFL - Is it really worth it?

Therese Blee

The United States Football League is two years old, and it's struggling to survive. Is this second football league a waste? Does this second league take some of the enjoyment out of watching the National Football League? Having a football league all year round is almost too much.

After the first season, half of the teams were sold to new owners. Many of the owners were rookies and they made fundamental mistakes simply because they lacked experience. The rookie owners over-estimated public support and they spent more money than they took in. This is a common downfall to new businesses.

Just four months before the season opens, the USFL finds itself buried under many problems. They are plagued with lame-duck teams, no league schedule, soaring legal fees and bills from operating two teams on emergency funds.

The USFL is taking a major step to hold onto its existence. They have filed a 1.32 billion dollar antitrust suit against the NFL.

They want the court to void the NFL's television contracts with the three major television networks. Secondly, they want to delete the NFL's monopoly and limit the hiring of players and the use of stadiums.

The USFL claims the NFL is stealing players from their league. This is a farce. There have been some players from the NFL that have changed over to the USFL's league as well as USFL players going into the NFL league.

The choices the USFL gives to the NFL are to either divide the league into two 14-team leagues with a television contract for each, or to limit the television coverage of the present league to two of the three major networks.

It's not that easy to force the NFL to limit television contracts at the snap of a finger. They have had contracts with CBS for almost 30 years. Who is the young USFL league to tell the NFL they're monopolizing television coverage.

Currently, the USFL is under contract with CBS for a spring schedule contract. However, they have proposed a schedule change to a fall season in 1986. The major networks feel the schedule change will make much difference in viewer's preference. There are only so many hours in a day and only so many things can be on television.

The NFL owners, managers and players feel that the suit is being blown out of proportion. Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, says the suit is baseless.

Lawsuits are nothing new to the NFL. They have been involved in a number of lawsuits. For example, the American Football League lost a 10-million-dollar suit to the NFL, the World Football League lost a case to the NFL and the NFL lost a suit over the controversy on college drafting. The Los Angeles Raiders won a suit to move from Oakland to Los Angeles.

It seems like every time you turn around, there's a new lawsuit springing up. It is as though people are almost waiting in line for a turn to milk their neighbor's pocketbook.

Does this inexperienced 18-team league have the power or prestige to pull off this suit? The USFL leaders claim that they and the NFL leaders haven't shown much concern.

First, you must decide for yourself if the NFL does, in fact, have a monopoly on football. You need to consider the rate of pay given to the players in each league, the television time allotted to football and the amount of money they take in each year, to make a fair judgement. This year during the Superbowl, one minute of advertising will cost one million dollars!

The NFL has been around a long time and has strong support on the American public. I don't think the USFL has the backing to compete against the NFL for a paralleling fall season. I doubt that they will be successful.

We have enough exposure to football through NFL, college and high school without having the USFL league crying for coverage at the same time as all the others.

Predictions

Therese's picks

Last weeks results: 9-8
Overall results: 63-43

PROS:
CINCINNATI 24,
San Francisco 12
BUFFALO 19,
Cleveland 14
GREEN BAY 24,
New Orleans 14
HOUSTON 27,
Pittsburgh 9
SEATTLE 27,
Kansas City 12
L.A. RAIDERS 21,
Chicago 20
ST. LOUIS 14,
L.A. Rams 0
MIAMI 23,
New York Jets 7
DENVER 27,
New England 21
DETROIT 17,
Philadelphia 0
SAN DIEGO 17,
Colts 6
TAMPA BAY 24,
Minnesota 19
WASHINGTON 21,
Atlanta 13

COLLEGE:
IOWA 20,
Wisconsin 14
MICHIGAN STATE 28,
Minnesota 14
UW-OSHKOSH 17,
UW-Stout 9

Eric's picks

Last week's results: 13-4
Overall results: 69-37

PROS:
SAN FRANCISCO 21,
Cincinnati 13
BUFFALO 14,
Cleveland 13
NEW ORLEANS 7,
Green Bay 0
PITTSBURGH 28,
Houston 21
SEATTLE 21,
Kansas City 20
L.A. RAIDERS 35,
Chicago 28
L.A. RAMS 20,
St. Louis 17
MIAMI 28,
New York Jets 3
DENVER 28,
New England 14
PHILADELPHIA 28,
Detroit 24
SAN DIEGO 21,
Colts 17
MINNESOTA 14,
Tampa Bay 13
WASHINGTON 17,
Atlanta 14

COLLEGE:
WISCONSIN 42,
Iowa 7
MICHIGAN STATE 14,
Minnesota 13
UW-STOUT 21,
UW-Oshkosh 0

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  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **BILLIARDS**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **HACKY SACK**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **CHESS**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **TABLE SOCCER**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **DARTS**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985
- **PING PONG**
  Date: Jan. 26, 1985

lassifieds

nouncements

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SSA Executive Secretary

Presently there is an opening in the SSA Office for Executive Secretary. This person must have good typing skills and be willing to put in 10 office hours per week.

Please contact Dan Hansen x-2351

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Personal

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN (THE SHEIK) RAINALDI. WHO'S YOUR BUDDY, WHO'S YOUR PAL, WHO LOVES YA? FROM TWO OF YOUR HAREM. INTERESTED IN JOINING THE SHEIKS HAREM? CALL X-3604.

Attention you who returned my keys, South Hall Oct. 15. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!!!

I am looking forward to meeting a guy who shares some characteristics that I value. He is confident enough not to fear being himself, is outgoing, easy to talk with, makes the most out of life, and has goals and strives toward them. If you are interested in meeting me call X-1346 ask for BECKY.

Congrats on the scholarship mom! (runs in the family?) We'll party (4-some) & celebrate! Love, No. 1 Daughter AO.

Thanks to all the guests who attended the Bat Cave's Halloween bash. Special thanks to Camera Woman-Liz, Fortune Teller-Stacy, D.J.-Chuck, out of town guests and our many great bartenders! THE BAT GIRLS.

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Personal

KLN-Happy Anniversary Cutie. Can't wait til tonight. I've got some ideas on how to celebrate this event. I love you-remember the best is yet to come-AML-JET.

Hey, Hey 7th Street Sponges! We've been saved! Life sure has been tough without breakfast at Jim's Cafe! I found a new and better spot...Bigger, Better, Heartier Breakfasts! It's called Lake Street Station and right by the Spot. Meet me there Thursday at 8 a.m.! Fellow 7th Streeter.

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Meetings

SHEA-we are opening the meeting up to the public as Alice in Dairyland, Cynthia Johnson, will be our guest speaker-Nov. 19, 7 p.m.-Student Memorial Center Ballroom-For more information call Lisa Halverson at X-2852.

Stout Ski Club-Ski Trip/Movie 7 p.m. Nov. 7, Wed.-East Ballroom-for more information contact Gary Steinhorst 235-2943.

Campus Bible Fellowship-Alcohol-What does the Bible say?-8 p.m. Monday Nov. 5-Renaissance Room, Student Center-Questions? Call Lorrie Becklund 235-6833.

Women in Management-Business Meeting-Nov. 5, 7 p.m.-W. Central Ballroom, Student Center-Renee Weldy 235-3074.

Club Managers Association-General Meeting-Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Renaissance Room, Student Center-Cliff Ganyon.

Technology Ed Club-Speaker Dr. Gebhart-Monday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., 401 Harvey Hall-for more information contact Gil 5-7402.

Education Majors!! Don't forget the onthly Stout Student Education Association meeting. Topic: What is the criteria in hiring a teacher? Guest speaker will be a member of the Menomonie Public Schools teacher screening committee, Monday, Nov. 12, 6:30, Renaissance Room.

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Republicans take 'four more years'

Kimberly Steen
Editor in Chief

Chants of "Four more years" illed the auditorium as President Reagan and his family took the tage in Los Angeles to cknowledge his landslide victory hortly after the polls closed in alifornia Tuesday evening.

In response to the chants, eagan said, "I think that has just een arranged...seems we did this ur years ago...good habits are ard to break."

In his message to America, eagan gave all the credit for any ogress made in the last four ars to the American population, ying that the citizens have made merica what it is today..

He strongly stressed that the evening results were not an end to a long, hard-fought battle but said "tonight isn't the end but the beginning...what we've done prepares us for what we have yet to do."

Prior to Reagan's victory acknowledgement, presidential candidate Walter Mondale conceded the White House race to Reagan with "I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got" shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Addressing a crowd showing signs of diminishing enthusiasm, on his home turf at the St. Paul Civic Center, Mondale said that although he didn't win the election, history was in the making with the fight just beginning. "Let us fight on, let us fight on," he said.

Mondale went on to stress that all should continue to seek an "America that is just and fair" in a constant battle for peace and well-being for thee people of the United States.

Wednesday, Mondale announced he would be returning to his law practice, away from the public life he has led during his quest for office.

While Mondale slips back into the seclusion of a private life, 73-year-old Reagan will return for a second term, just as the polls and media have consistently predicted over the past few months.

Polls throughout the nation had resulted in a forecast for a landmark election in which Reagan would sweep the 50 states. The polls were not far from the truth.

As the results of the last states were announced, Reagan had compiled 525 electoral votes in 49 states, leaving Mondale 13. He claimed victory only in Minnesota and Washington D.C.

Despite requests from Congress urging the networks to voluntarily refrain from announcing a victor before all the polls had closed in the 50 states, CBS News declared Reagan the winner of the presidential election at 7 p.m. Thirteen minutes later, ABC News announced his victory and NBC News followed at 7:31 p.m. with the same.

Throughout the evening, the networks not only projected the victors in the major races they also made further political forecasts based upon Reagan's past record.

Key elements for Reagan's second term include no drastic changes or turns in the type of administration. Rather, according to White House officials, Reagan will continue to implement economic policies while striving to bring the deficit under control.

Included in Reagan's probable actions are a tax reform, White House staff adjustments including possible Cabinet changes and a major effort toward a breakthrough in the stalemated arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

See REAGAN, page 7

President Reagan

Thursday, November 8, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 10

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER   UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT   MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Voters met by long lines inefficiency slows polls

Karen Teske
News Editor

Grumbles arose from the line hich wound around the perimeter the auditorium in the basement the courthouse, down a long, allway, around several corners, nding at the stairs on the opposite nd of the building. People who had lready voted rolled their eyes and ffered encouragement to those in ne as they strolled by. "Don't orry, you should be out of here in hour and a half."

Not all of the voters in enomonie were faced with such extended wait. However, there seem to be a bit of congestion at majority of the polls.

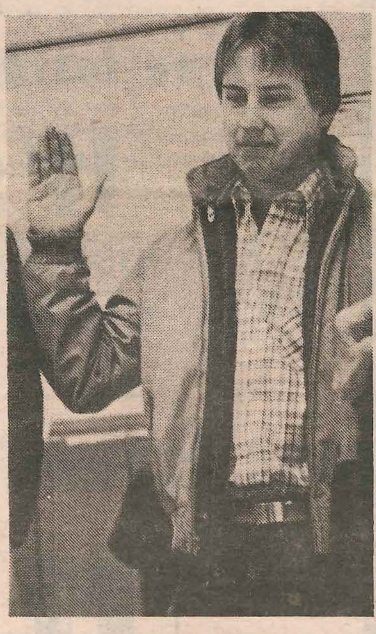
> *Don't worry, you should be out of here in an hour and a half*
> *—Disgruntled Voter*

Complaints ranged from "it's ot worth it," to "good thing we only do this once every four years," nd the continued cry of "how uch longer?" Several of the oters reminisced about the 1980 lection. "Did we wait this long ast time?" queried one disgruntled voter. Another concern was that by the time they made it in to vote, they would hear reports of returns from the rest of the state and nation. "We had heard by the time we got to the booth that Reagan had won last time."

"They're operating at about 10 percent capacity," Leon Haffenbredl, a sophomore, said. He agreed with others in line who felt that three separate lines, one for each of the voting booths, would be much more efficient. Glen Miller, a Menomonie resident, felt that "they would have a lot better turnout if they made it more efficient."

"Can you imagine how many discouraged voters left?" Haffenbredl commented.

The major holdup seemed to be at the table where the voters gave their names and volunteers looked it up on a computer printout. When they found the name, they wrote it down in a little book. Two volunteers manned this table and both had a computer printout. Both searched for the name, confirmed it, compared spelling, and wrote it down in their respective books.



Tom Sheely

In senior Jim Beck's opinion, the holdup was due to the "bunch of old ladies" who were slow and held up the process. Beck called the whole process "a joke." He waited in line with a card stating that he had indeed registered. When he finally got to the "confirmation table," he was rejected because his name was not on the printout. As a result, he was forced to go to the end of a new line: the registration line. After this, he once again joined the ranks of the registered voters. Because of all this run-around, Beck was nearly late for class.

Another problem was that "most of the college students didn't know how to use the machine," Jeff Kay, a sophomore, explained.

One positive comment came from Lynn Haney, a senior. "Even though they waited a long time, most of the students seemed excited about voting."

Despite the hassle, students seemed relatively cheerful and few, if any, walked out on their once-every-four-years opportunity to choose who will run the nation.

Stout students face shot in arm for measles

Karen Teske
News Editor

Hundreds of students are standing about in a line, chatting nervously or staring off into space. Sound like registration? Actually this could be a line up for measles immunization at UW-Stout.

"Due to recent outbreaks of measles in Wisconsin and on several college campuses, the University requires you to provide proof of immunity to measles prior to registration for classes," states a special "measles alert" card. The card will be distributed along with an explanatory letter.

A mass mailing of these letters and cards will take place shortly after Thanksgiving. The students will be expected to either mark the date when they had measles or the measles vaccination. If the card is not filled out and returned at registration, measles vaccination will be required.

The reasoning behind the big push for vaccinations is the increased number of measles cases in the past few years. According to the **Minneapolis Star and Tribune**, 385 cases were reported at Indiana University, 82 at Miami of Ohio, 32 at the University of Houston and 26 at Louisiana State University in the past year-and-a-half.

Although most people are vaccinated against measles as children, this has proven ineffective in some cases. Before 1968, "a dead virus vaccination was used," Lois von Berg, director of Health Services explained. Only live virus vaccinations are considered effective.

As stated in the explanatory letter, "Because of the ineffectiveness of some of the earlier vaccinations and incomplete immunizations in some students, college-age students between 17 and 25 are the most susceptible to this potentially serious disease."

> *. . . students . . . are the most susceptible to this potentially serious disease.*
> *—letter to students*

The implications of a measles epidemic are indeed serious. Although it is considered a childhood disease, it can strike at any age, with the characteristic red spots and discomfort. It is especially serious for pregnant women, for it places the unborn baby in danger of contracting congenital rubella syndrome. Outbreaks may result in missed class days and, in some cases, complications requiring hospitalization.

Sam Wood, assistant chancellor for Student Services, has joined von Berg in asking for the student's cooperation in this matter. It is, however, up to the students to take responsibility for their personal health.

Inside

What you need to know about winterizing your house — Page 11

Album Agency checks out David Bowie and The Honey Drippers — Page 15

Basketball team preps for upcoming season — Page 20

Thursday, November 15, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 11

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SSA votes to approve corporate sponsorship

Paul D. Nelson

Staff Reporter

Many student governments throughout the UW-System have long been reaping the benefits of having corporations sponsor various student activities, but no student senate has ever formally passed a corporate sponsorship agreement. On Oct. 23 of this year the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association (SSA) did just that.

The definition of the SSA corporate sponsorship agreement, as put forth in the guidelines states, "An agreement between an organization of the SSA at UW-Stout and any business firm, manufacturer or corporation which allows the business firm to advertise and promote its company and/or products on the Stout campus in return for monetary or other direct benefit to the sponsoring agency shall be defined as a corporate sponsorship agreement.

"In addition, if such an agreement is reached without a competitively bid purchasing procedure, the agreement will be defined as a corporate sponsorship agreement."

After the SSA passed the corporate sponsorship agreement, Chancellor Robert Swanson contacted the UW System legal counsel and inquired as to whether the concept was legal. He was informed that it was.

But the agreement, as it now stands, is in direct conflict with University policy which forbids the endorsement of alcohol and tobacco products. For this reason, negotiations are currently underway between the administration and the SSA to reach a compromise equitable to both parties.

According to Dan Hansen, SSA administrative assistant, any group or organization on campus which is recognized by the SSA could participate and benefit from corporate sponsorship.

The agreement allows companies to donate a product, advertising and/or funding in return for an acknowledgement that they are sponsoring the campus organization, group or event. The corporate sponsor could give away free caps, t-shirts, etc. But they would be forbidden from handing out alcohol or tobacco products, in addition to tickets, cards and coupons for alcohol or tobacco products at a discounted or free rate.

"We want to take the initiative," Hansen said. "We don't want a company to come in and dictate to us the terms of the agreement. They could choose to participate or not, based on our ground rules. There would be no middle ground. This would probably be more receptive to the administration and more successful in the long run."

Hansen stressed that any agreement would only be an acknowledgement of the sponsor and not an endorsement of its company and/or product. He added that the SSA would not endorse any sponsor.

Upon implementation of the agreement, any proposals made in relation to corporate sponsorship would have to be approved by both the SSA media advertising coordinator and the University administration before the agreement would be deemed valid. And when advertising their sponsorship of an event, the corporation would have to comply with the recognized forms of advertising as put forth in the **UW-Stout Media and Advertising Handbook**.

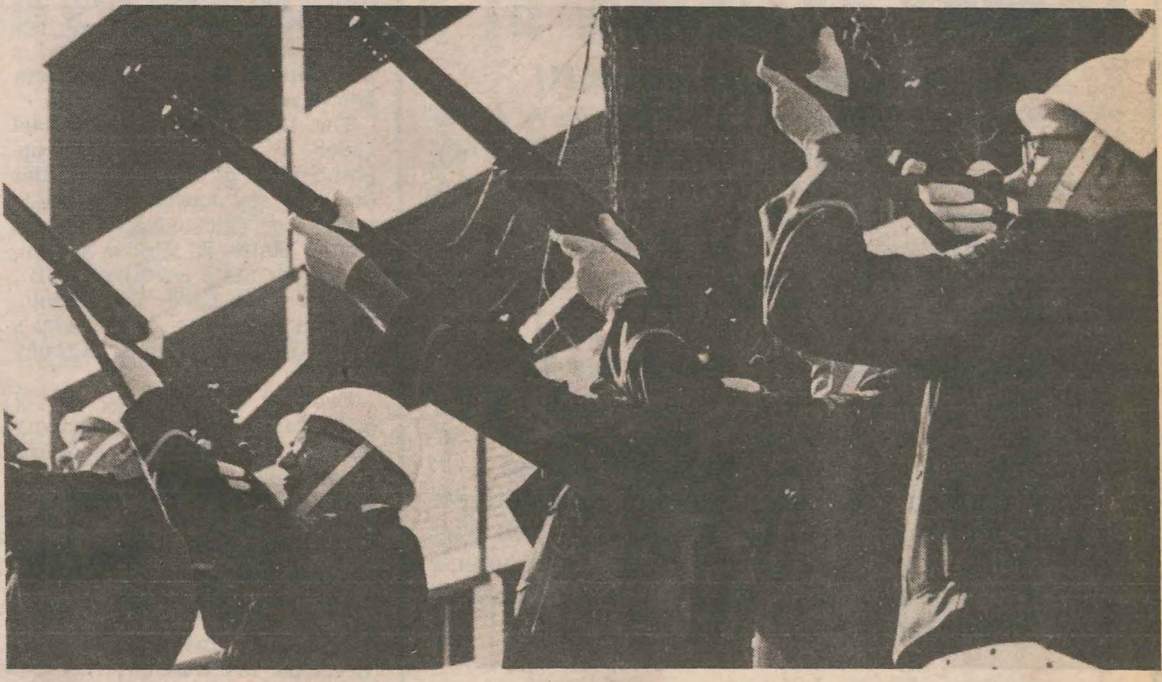
Hansen believes that the potential is there, in a long-range sense, to have the benefits of corporate sponsorship substantially reduce or even totally eliminate the student activity fee. The sponsor, he feels, would have the opportunity to promote itself and/or its product and the students could benefit from sustained or expanded programming at a possible lower cost.

Through recent discussions though, Hansen is aware that the administration has specific concerns about the proposed policy, especially when dealing with alcohol and tobacco corporations.

"All of the concerns that the administration has are valid," Hansen said. "I have additional changes that I would like to enter into the agreement. As it stands now it needs revising. It's a step in the right direction, but there are changes that need to be made to close loopholes that the original draft contains. It all comes down to how the administration interprets what the campus policies are in relation to the SSA sponsorship policy."

According to Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center, the SSA corporate sponsorship agreement in its present form has the University serving as an advertising source for the

See SPONSOR, page 3



ALL DUE RESPECT—

Guns were raised for the traditional 21-gun salute Monday, outside the Administration Building. Veterans Day was celebrated throughout the country in the usual fashion. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Book provides tips to avoid rape

Lorrie Becklund

Staff Reporter

Chances of a woman being raped sometime in her life are now one in 10.

Saturday night, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. are found to be the prime time for rapes to occur, according to Ira Lipman in the book, **How to Protect Yourself Against Crime.** The study of 1980 rape statistics also reported the following facts:

•Rape occurs most often on Saturday, followed by Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

•49 percent of rapes occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., 38 percent between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

•Victims are usually 16-19 years old, followed by 20-24, 12-15, 25-34, 35-49 and 50 and over.

•60 percent of rapists are strangers, 40 percent are friends, acquaintances or family members.

•About half of all rapes are committed in the victim's or assailant's home, 25 percent in open spaces, 20 percent in cars, and nine percent in other outdoor areas.

In the last five years, rape has increased by 37 percent. It is also the most seriously under-reported crime, according to information provided by the University Counseling Center.

In Menomonie last year there was only one rape arrest, although there were seven reported cases of sexual assault. Of these seven, four were adult and three were juveniles. There were also 13 non-contact type sexual offenses, which are less than what society calls rape, mainly exposure and touch.

Officer Frank Bammert of the Menomonie Police Department serves on a sexual assault task force which includes human services, the district attorney, probation and parole officers, judge and police. "The goal of the group is swift and sure help for the perpetrator, either counseling or prison," Bammert said. "Sexual assault is rape. It gets our full and undivided attention. It definitely is high priority."

Although the task force is ready to investigate any assaults, the police would rather not see the situation occur. "Take your life and drive it like a car. Don't put yourself in dangerous situations," Bammert said. He suggested telling your friends where you're going and be sure your date knows this was done.

Other safety tips from Ira Lipman's book include:

•If you are single and living alone, use only initials before your last name in the phone book and building directories.

•When walking, never take shortcuts through alleys or vacant lots and walk near the curb. It is advisable to vary your route a little each day because most rapes are preplanned.

•Leave lights on in your house and at the entrance. Approach your door with key in hand.

Even taking these precautions, there is a chance you could be attacked. Although many people advocate carrying weapons such as a knife or mace, these can be taken and used against you. "If you use a material defense item, you better know what you're doing with it. You have to be comfortable using it," Bammert said. He said carrying these items may give you a false sense of security.

"Natural defenses are the best," Bammert said. Bite, kick or scream—do anything to allow you time to run. Bammert also said to attack in the body areas that create the most pain, first the eyes, then the groin.

Everyday objects are the most helpful because they are easy to grab and maneuver quickly. A lighted cigarette, a pen, a comb, or umbrella thrust into the assailant's face or eyes may give you the edge to get away.

How do UW-Stout students protect themselves against rape? Kim Giertz, an off-campus junior said, "I would carry something in my hand—like keys to dig at his eyes."

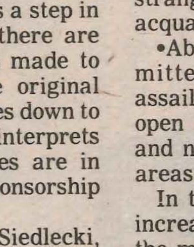
Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence halls have an escort service for girls who have to walk to north campus after dark. Annie Schlosser and Robb Zimdars organized the service about a month ago. Sixteen male volunteers participate. "I'd rather see something done about it first, rather than taking any chances," Schlosser said.

Protecting yourself against rape is a personal issue, but by using the above suggestions, you'll at least have a slight edge against an attacker.

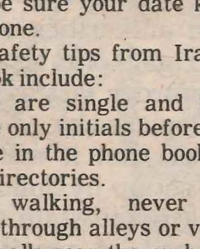
Inside

BURGER KING

Burger King fast food lab dedicated in grand style — Page 10



Graphic design exhibit is galleria of eye-catching displays — Page 15



Does Blue Devil football team need a better coordinator? — Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Jailed protesters fight Project ELF

Clam Lake— Six opponents of the U.S. Navy's Project ELF were taken into custody Sunday after they climbed a fence at the ELF transmitter at the end of a peace rally marking Veteran's Day.

The protesters say they would rather fight for their cause from behind bars than go free, and want to use their prosecution to "put ELF on trail."

Taxpayers may foot sex-change bill

Madison— A male welfare-recipient's sex-change operation may require the financial backing of Madison taxpayers, a welfare-rights advocate says.

The Madison Welfare Appeals Committee's January 1983 approval of the $25,000 operation was challenged by the City Council. But the court which upheld the challenge has given the would-be patient an opportunity for another hearing.

Nation

U.S. to crack down on Sandinistas

Washington— The Reagan administration has adopted a tough new policy of deliberate intimidation and harassment of Nicaragua, State Department officials say.

The objective, apparently, is to put enough pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to make it collapse or become more democratic.

Bishops urged to shape U.S. policy

Washington— Bishop James Malone, leader of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, said at the annual National Conference of Catholic Bishops that religion has the right to an active role in U.S. issues at the national and international levels.

Malone also called on the conference's 300 members to take a more unified stand on controversial public issues such as abortion, the arms race and national poverty.

World

Poland to curb human rights groups

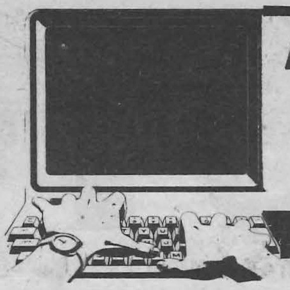
Warsaw, Poland— The Polish authorities are to take action against new human rights organizations which have emerged after the murder last week of pro-Solidarity priest Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

The government has announced that it will prosecute the citizens' committees, set up by Solidarity supporters, because the groups are anti-state structures operating under the pretext of monitoring human rights.

India schedules '84 elections

New Delhi, India— Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in his first address to the nation Monday, promised to build relations with both the United States and the Soviet Union and continue the domestic socialist policies set by his mother, Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated last Tuesday.

Gandhi has also called a general election on Dec. 24, two weeks earlier than expected in response to party colleagues' advice that he could benefit from a large sympathy vote following his mother's assassination.



Perspective

Super-power spy network

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

The activities and events of underground governmental checks and balances are big business—money, blackmail, sex and violence are often included in the political game of hide and seek known as espionage.

The United States and Soviet Union, by no surprise, sit at opposite ends of the helm of this universal spy network. The prime target and chief concern for the United States is Moscow's Committee for State Security (KGB). On the other hand, the Kremlin keeps a close watch on America's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Evolving from a long list of historical events including activity during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars whereas unsophisticated means and primitive equipment were utilized, the U.S. spy network has developed into a high technological entity.

The Soviet Union has followed suit.

Radio transmitters were developed that were no larger than sugar cubes and television transmitters fit into a compartment the size of a handbag. Tape recorders were designed to accommodate the space of a cigarette package and conversations could be heard using a beam of ultrasonic energy bounced off a window. This energy would then render the vibrations of the voices on the pane, reorganizing speech patterns in an understandable means.

Today, the super powers utilize surveillance equipment that includes satellite capabilities of listening in on télephone, radio and radar signals.

However, despite the electronics, technology and the constant introduction of new devices, the KGB and CIA still depend heavily on manpower to instigate ventures against one another.

Under the direction of Marshall Viktor Chebrekov, the KGB is said to have 10,000 espionage officers assigned strictly to foreign spying. Of those, 500 are reportedly in the United States on "diplomatic" missions.

KGB personnel not only use their own resources to report on U.S. intelligence activities but they infiltrate the CIA as well.

One of the most well-known cases of penetration of the CIA surfaced in late 1980. David Henry Barnett, a former CIA officer, was arrested for giving the KGB American defense information for an undisclosed amount of money.

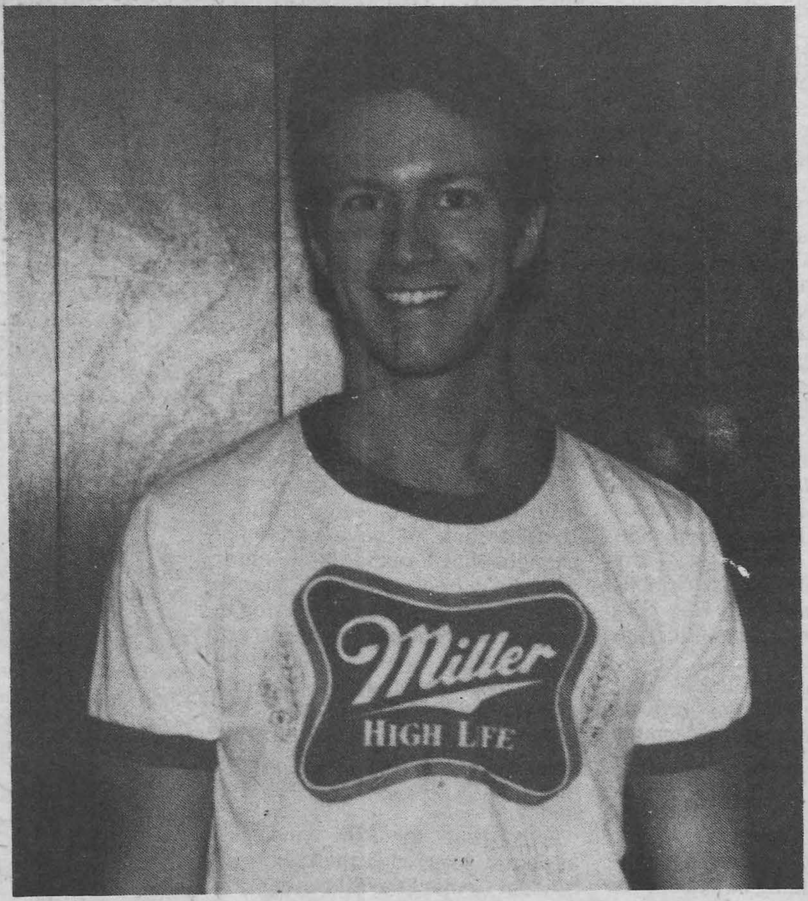
In turn, the United States, under the direction of William Casey, gathers information from Soviet defectors as well as those who serve the agency as double agents. The United States, as well as the Soviets, reportedly has internal spies working within top-level government organizations.

An unnamed source said that the CIA received regular reports from a "highly placed mole" in Warsaw. This mole supposedly helped crack two of Washington's most important counterespionage cases in recent years. One such case included the FBI's capture of Soviet agent James Durward Harper in 1983. Harper eventually pleaded guilty on charges of selling classified information about America's Minuteman missiles and anti-ballistic-missile defense technology.

Although the KGB and CIA pose a constant threat to each other, some may consider the organizations a threat to private life.

Approximately 100 students at the University of Minnesota demonstrated Monday to protest the job interviews the CIA was conducting on campus. These students proclaimed the CIA to be a terrorist organization and demanded an end to the agency's activities.

These types of recruiting sessions serve only as a basis for hiring future CIA agents. In hiring a recruit, the CIA first conducts massive background probes with the total investigation consisting of 22 to 26 interviews of co-workers, friends and neighbors. They also require recruits to undergo a "lifestyle polygraph test" before being hired as well as after completion of the probation period.



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News

41 arrested in sting

Janell Smith
Staff Reporter

A six-month investigation by the Eau Claire police and the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau resulted in the arrest of 41 Eau Claire residents last week.

The sting operation, EROTS (store spelled backwards), was started after authorities learned that firearms stolen in the Eau Claire area were being sold in the Twin Cities. James McFarlane, Eau Claire police chief said, "About 25-30 guns stolen from a sporting goods store in Eau Claire were traced to New Orleans and then to Minneapolis, where they were fenced."

According to an article in the **Eau Claire Leader Telegram** the sting netted $183,000 in stolen property, including a .30-caliber mounted machine gun, rifles, other machine guns, handguns and sawed-off shotguns.

In the hope of stopping the flow of firearms to the Twin Cities, federal agents set up O'Leary's Services, the name given to the undercover fence operation, on May 15. Located in a warehouse on the north side of Eau Claire, federal agents bought stolen property from suspects. Peter Martin, special agent-in-charge of the federal A.T.F. bureau, told the **Eau Claire Leader Telegram**, O'Leary's "bought an occasional big item, such as a car or truck, to maintain our integrity as a legitimate fence."

Those arrested were members of separate crime rings. Each ring had a specialty such as stealing from residential areas or businesses. Some rings specialized only in firearms.

The Eau Claire district attorney's office reported that of those arrested, five were women, and they all ranged in age from 16 to 42. Ann Barr, the Eau Claire district attorney reported that all those arrested had been videotaped during illegal acts.

The suspects committed burglaries within a 50-75 mile radius of Eau Claire. According to Detective Lou Johnson of Eau Claire, "There were several thefts in Dunn County."

Some of the suspects will face charges in Eau Claire County, Dunn County and federal courts. "For instance," Johnson said, "if the burglary took place in Dunn County and the goods were transferred to and sold in Eau Claire, Dunn County would prosecute for the thefts and Eau Claire would prosecute for the sale of the stolen goods."

Federal courts could then prosecute for the possession and transfer of stolen firearms. Of the people arrested and those still being sought, 28 face federal charges. Forty seven people will be charged with more than 150 crimes, including state and federal charges.

A 28 year-old Eau Claire resident was apprehended last Wednesday in Flagstaff, Ariz. He has been charged with one felony count of transferring stolen property and awaits transfer to the Eau Claire jail. The authorities continue to search for two others in connection with the sting operation.

Christian perspective explores sexual mores in America today

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

"Dynamic Sex" was the topic last Thursday evening when Rusty Wright spoke in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Wright is a nationally known speaker and author of three books including **Love, Sex and Marriage.** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Wright gave two presentations here on campus dealing with out-of-body experiences and dynamic sex.

"One of the main purposes I'm here tonight is to get you to think," Wright said. "I'm not trying to shove my views down your throat but I want you to know I'm speaking in a Christian perspective."

Wright began his talk with what he believed to be the three main purposes for sex. The main purpose in the biblical sense is for pleasure. "Sex is meant to be fun," Wright said.

"Another purpose is to preserve oneness and unity," he added. "Sex involves a lot more than simple physical contact."

Wright's third reason for why we have sex is procreation.

After covering the reasons for why we have sex, Wright then talked about how we can have a dynamic sex life. "One way not to have dynamic sex is to concentrate on technique," he stated. "A better technique does not guarantee a good sexual relationship."

In his view, there are three important qualities that contribute to a good sex life.

The first of these qualities is love. "The best kind of love is that which is unconditional," said Wright. "A good relationship has to be based on unconditional love."

The second important quality to a good sex life is commitment.

"If people are committed, their relationship is strengthened," Wright stated. Commitment is very important in sex. It helps people free themselves from performance fears."

Communication was the third important quality. According to Wright, good communication is an art, not a sport. If a problem comes up, you've got to talk it over, you've got to be willing to forgive. In a relationship it's important that you learn to give in.

"In order to achieve these qualities, I believe you should wait until you're married," said Wright. "Sexual intercourse is designed for marriage. I waited and I'm glad I did."

The reason that Wright waited involvéd a number of reasons. The first is the moral reason.

In the Bible, it clearly states that you should wait. Another reason is that he believed it was practical. According to Wright, premarital sex can errode those qualities that contribute to dynamic sex.

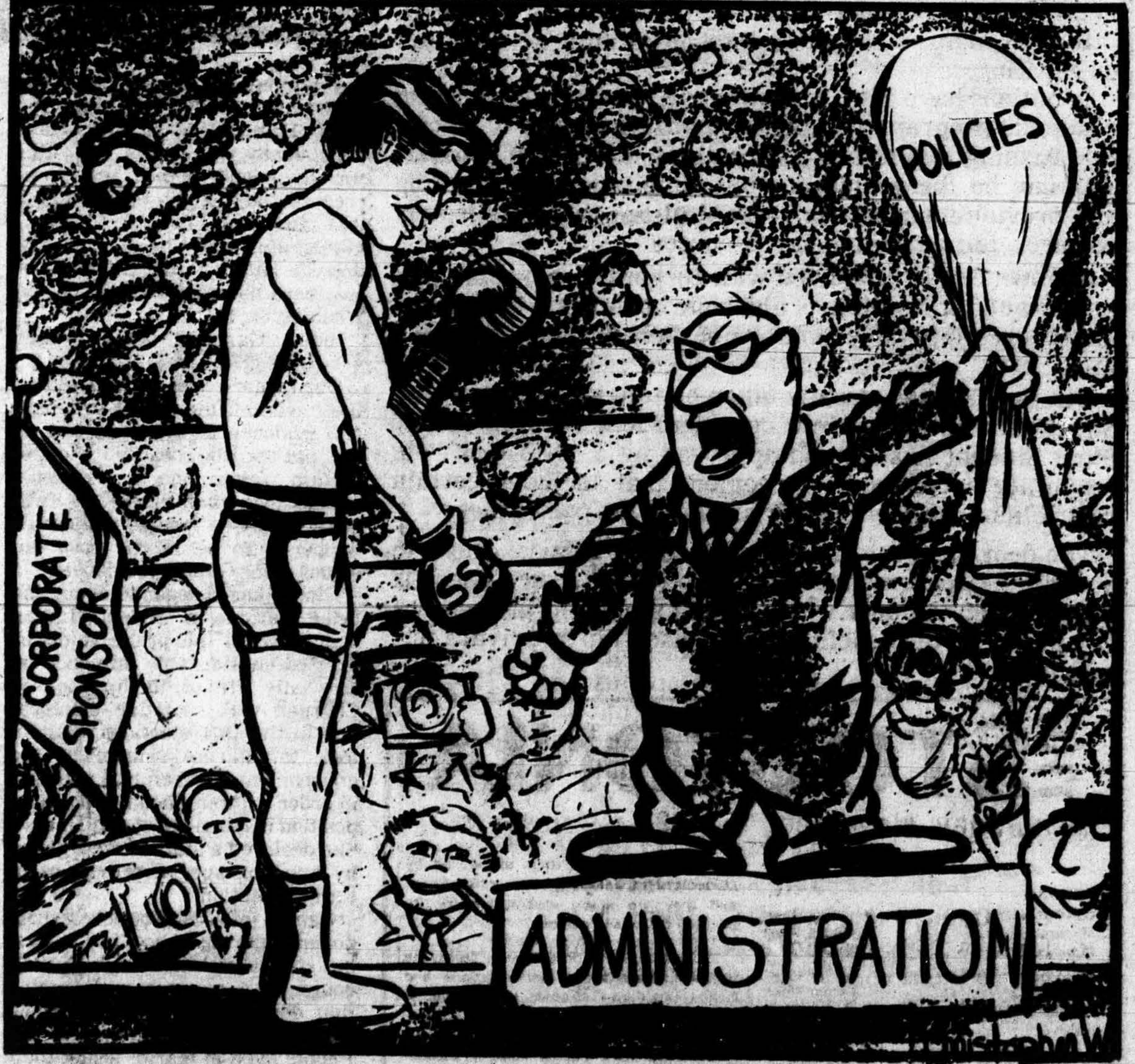
The last reason Wright gave was that none of the arguments he heard in favor of premarital sex were strong enough.

"Premarital sex can be self. gratifying and it often exists in the absence of commitment," said Wright. "Marriage is a public affirmation of commitment and that's what is important to good sex."

And what about those of us who have already had premarital sex?

"Don't continue," said Wright. "You can be completely forgiven if you ask for Jesus Christ's forgiveness." The audience was then offered the opportunity to let Christ into their lives.

"Marriage makes sex better. Premarital sex can lessen one's chances of maximum oneness and pleasure," said Wright. "It's also important to let Jesus Christ into your life. Jesus Christ can make your sex life better."



Sponsor

Continued from page 1

sponsoring corporation and its product.

He has a concern that an acknowledgement of a corporate entity may in fact have an implied, University endorsement of the company and its product.

"I have always had a concern that institutions of higher learning, and in this case a state institution, should not allow or enable private enterprise to seek some kind of gain through the use of state facilities," Siedlecki said. "And in this case it is through the use of an institution of higher learning. I'm not sure the two belong together."

Siedlecki feels that it may be unrealistic to assume that extensive corporate sponsorship could eliminate the student activity fee entirely.

Although he believes that it could reduce the student activity fee, corporate funding could also be used to initiate new programming or increase the support for programs for which additional monies are not now available.

"Who's to say what's more important?," Siedlecki asked.

Because the SSA corporate sponsorship agreement currently states that alcohol and tobacco products may not be distributed, alcohol and tobacco corporations may claim that the agreement discriminates against them.

Siedlecki believes that they may have a very good reason to bring a discrimination suit against the University and the SSA.

"We're talking about a policy that could very well have some far-reaching consequences," Siedlecki said. "We have a responsibility to explore as many of these consequences as possible before we finally set the policy in motion."

Siedlecki also believes that corporate funding for academics could suffer because a corporation may be more receptive to giving a donation to a student activity rather than an academic program.

With a student activity, he explained, corporations would be more attracted to increased product recognition and/or sales. Although there are very definite educational benefits to out-of-class experiences, direct student educational benefits may not be readily identified.

"We can't have the right hand cut the left hand off," Siedlecki said.

Mike Brewe, president of Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), acknowledges that the potential for corruption would exist once the corporate sponsorship agreement was implemented.

Unscrupulous corporations could attempt to monetarily bribe the students involved in the decision-making process as to who would be accepted as a corporate sponsor.

"From my point of view I couldn't be bought because of my morals and values," Brewe said. "But for any other group it depends on that person. It matters who's in that position."

Brewe believes that although other individuals could be brought in to discuss the various pros and cons of various corporate sponsorship offers, the final decision has to remain with the group or organization receiving the benefits.

He further stated that his organization would make available to the public all information on the various corporate offers and how the decision was reached, in order to dispel any suspicions of impropriety.

"Everyone on campus should have the right to know how we spend our money, why we spend our money, and how we bring in revenue in relation to corporate sponsorship," Brewe concluded.

Opinions

Editorial

Allow corporate subsidy

You can't get something for nothing.

Each year Stout students contribute a portion of their tuition to pay for all student activities and programs on campus. The University Programming Board spends approximately $100,000 of this money to fund student organizations.

This expense is large, but there is a way to significantly reduce or even eliminate the student activity fee. In exchange for an additional outlet for promoting their company and products, private corporations can fund student organizations at Stout through corporate sponsorship agreements.

In some organizations at Stout, funding has been drastically cut. Sponsorship by corporations can fill in the financial gaps for these groups in desperate need of survival funding.

UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stevens Point, UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh have already implemented successful corporation sponsorship programs.

Concern has been raised that institutions of higher learning, such as Stout, should not allow private enterprise to seek benefits from them. Some question that the two should belong together.

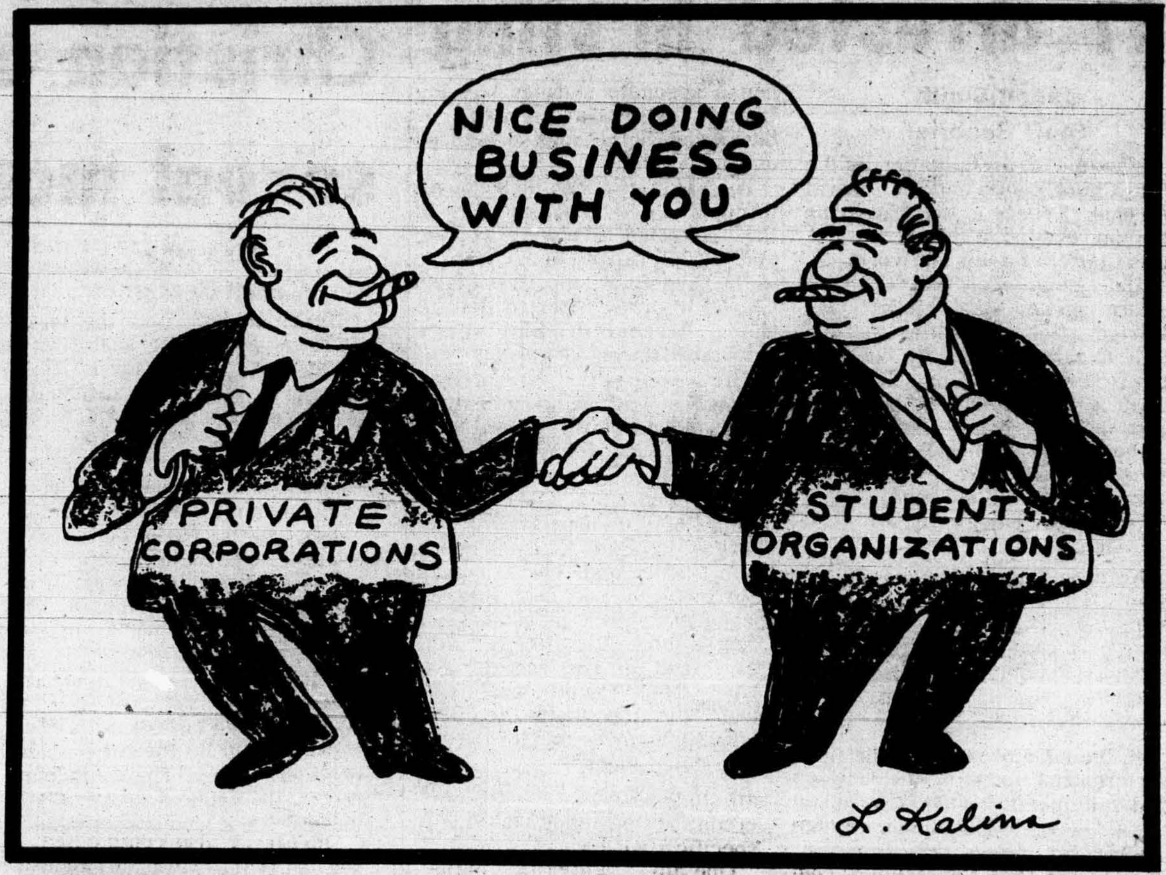
But in reality, the two have had an intimate relationship here for years. Stout has graciously accepted many donations from several private corporations. Computer software, light machinery and robotics, to name a few, have been given to the University by companies such as 3M and Donaldson's. Most recently, the University has accepted with open arms a complete kitchen facility donated by Burger King.

Donations have greatly improved and expanded existing academic programs. Student organizations also need outside funding by private corporations. Corporate sponsorship can be the vehicle for initiating new programming and providing support for organizations that desperately require additional financial resources.

Another conflict involved with corporate sponsorship is the entrance of distillers of alcoholic beverages, breweries and tobacco into the promotion of their products on campus.

But the SSA has already taken blatant problems involving these companies into consideration. On Oct. 23 the Stout Student Association approved by a 19 to four vote corporate sponsorship agreement that includes certain restrictions on beer, liquor and tobacco companies.

The door has been opened a crack, inviting donations to academic programs, and we have seen its success. It is time to open the door wider so that student organizations can also reap the benefits with sponsorship by private corporations.



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Melange

Taming a "democracy"

Krishna S. West

A number of people have expressed to me their sympathy for Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's death two weeks ago. I'm sure the people of India would appreciate the thought, but I suggest that the best means to communicate it would be to send condolence letters to the Indian Consulate in Chicago or the embassy in Washington, D.C.

Indira Gandhi's death evokes very little grief in me.

During my years in India — and those weren't many — I saw only one evidence of her influence on the nation: the beautification of certain areas in the nation's capital that made important first impressions on foreign visitors or happened to be in the posh environs of the Gandhi residence.

I have heard legends about the brief period in recent Indian history when the prime minister exerted considerable influence on the daily life of Indian society. Charged with violating electoral law in the 1971 elections, Gandhi took totalitarian control of the government between 1975 and 1977 in order to strengthen her political position in the midst of civil unrest. She declared a state of emergency by invoking special provisions of the Constitution.

Gandhi jailed 160,000 political opponents during those two years, but she never killed anybody. (Of course, it's my personal opinion that death is preferable to spending a night in any Indian jail...) People lived in fear of losing their freedom, and this proved to be an effective disciplinary threat against the disorderly populace of a fractious nation.

Indian society, universally renowned for its many innate paradoxes, actually became more civilized during the Emergency. Public transit buses in the capital city ran on schedule for the first time in years; passengers were not packed in like cattle being shipped to slaughter; the vehicles actually stopped for riders to get on and off.

India's civil servants also learned the meaning of the word "efficient." Gandhi made them get to work on time, and they soon became accustomed to substituting real work for day-long tea breaks.

Gandhi garrotted bribery and corruption at several levels of government and enforced strict law and order throughout the country. She attempted to streamline the erratic economy so that the basic necessities of life became available to the common citizen. And she took determined, pragmatic steps to solve India's overpopulation problem. In short, she used a whip and chair to tame a nation that would not respond to the customary proprieties of democracy.

Gandhi lost her grip on India in 1977, when she failed to win an election she herself had called. The nation immediately returned to its former chaotic state. Two insipid prime ministers followed her, and the 1980 elections swept her back into "power." But the Gandhi who returned to office was a prime minister with very limited authority: she would never again be able to force progress on her people in spite of themselves.

Commenting on Gandhi's style of administration during the Emergency, Henry Kissinger said on the "ABC News Nightline" program covering Gandhi's death that he would not question the means state leaders use to control their governments. I would not make a blanket endorsement of that view, but I do concur with his opinion where the government of India is concerned. Gandhi herself said: "In India, democracy has given too much license to people. Sometimes bitter medicine has to be administered to a patient to cure him." After 1977, her patient succumbed to the mass apathy and divisive, irrational and often violent politics that are symptomatic of India.

The news media have had a heyday with Gandhi's death — within two days of her murder, she became a martyr in India and is now portrayed as a larger-than-life "dynastic leader." The world's focus, unfortunately, has been on Gandhi, not India itself. The state of that "union" is still unstable: poverty and inflation run rampant, a high illiteracy rate still prevails, the population growth has barely slowed, and communal emotionalism controls the nation's destiny.

Gandhi regained her title in 1980, but domestic turmoil and personal tragedy robbed her of the ability to correct India's gravitation toward anarchy. Her self-acknowledged "housewife's mentality" could not cope with the massive spring cleaning that India needed. And although she was regarded as the center of the Indian solar system, what she said of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of India after the nation became independent from Britain, applied to her also: She was "like the sun." She "allowed everything to grow, including — let us be honest — the weeds." In India's political and social climate, the weeds were bound to eventually choke the prize flower.

Letters

To the Editor

Landslide

I think it may be important to point out that there were actually two landslides last Tuesday. Reagan won re-election by a 59 to 41 percent majority nationwide. (I personally wouldn't call that a landslide, but apparently it classifies as one.)

However, ABC News exit polls indicate that Mondale won among black voers 89 to 11 percent—the largest disparity in any group polled except Republicans (who voted for Reagan 94 to six percent).

Hopefully these figures will not simply be dismissed as a "misunderstanding" of the current administration's policies by black voters from coast to coast. Indeed, to do so merely reinforces the apparent racism in the situation by suggesting that blacks did not understand the issues in this election.

It is, in fact, an indication that the Reagan administration has not been fair to all Americans. Charles Green of the St. Paul Pioneer Prees said in a Nov. 11 editorial: "The sharp difference in how whites and blacks voted on Election Day has touched off increased concern that the two races are growing further apart, despite the civil rights advances of the last two decades."

No amount of "trickle-down" cheerleading by Reagan's advisers will change the dissatisfaction that blacks feel toward his administration. It's a situation that the American people need to be aware of, and one that Ronald Reagan will have to seriously address in his second term.

Larry Roeming

Tech. Ed. includes new concepts

Nancy Gelhar

Staff Reporter

One of the most popular education majors offered at UW-Stout is the Technology Education major, formerly called Industrial Education. Currently, there are about 335 students enrolled in this program.

The reason for the change in name is because of the incorporating of more concepts, robots, lasers and computers, such as computer-aided manufacturing (CAM) and computer-aided design (CAD).

Students have the option of concentrating in areas of communications, manufacturing, construction and transportation.

Although the program was designed for an education degree, graduates can also find work in other areas of industry such as a technical representative, mid-management, or in the training industry.

As stated on information/promotional material, "Graduates are expected to help secondary school students to develop an understanding of the technological nature of our world, to explore personal interests, to develop a basis for continued life-long learning and, for some, to develop entry level employability skills."

For academic preparation, students are required to complete at least 51 credits of general education such as English, science and math to name a few.

They are also required to complete 29 credits of professional education. This includes work in areas of curriculum and instruction, human behavior and student teaching in a secondary school.

And finally, 43 credits of technical work is also required. Of this, 33 credits are prescribed for all students in the majors and 10 credits are electives for study in a specific area.

One advantage of this major as stated by Steve Joosten, pass advisor for Technology Education, is that "You have the opportunity to go into industry if you decide you don't like education."

One possible disadvantage of the program itself may be the proposed idea of having Technology Education as a five-year program instead of a four-year program, but this does not necessarily mean making more money when graduates start out.

What are the reasons people choose Technology Education as their major? One student who commented on this question was senior Craig Adams. "I like helping others and working with hands," he said.

Joosten said that with this major, "You're going to be dealing with kids' futures." He went on to say that when teaching the kids, "They'll have something to hold on to."

Technology Education Program Director, Dr. Leonard Sterry, appeared optimistic about the major's future. He foresees a need for teachers in the late 1980s for reasons that there will be more students in the junior and senior high level, more people of retirement age, and also fewer young people in the system for placement of teachers.

Dr. Sterry also commented, "I see a real switch of Industry Education to Technology Education. There will be more technology-based courses rather than trade or craft courses."

As it stands now, of the approximately 240 industrial education majors nation wide, some of them now have changed the title of their major to Technology Education.

With UW-Stout one of the few, it is also noted as "One of the largest if not the largest in the country," said Dr. Sterry.

The last placement figure available (for December 1982 and May 1983) was 89 percent with 110 graduating students.

With such trends given, the outlook for the Technology Education program appears to be looking up.

University Notes

Football game

Tickets are now on sale at the fieldhouse for the Blue Devils football game at 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 18 at the HHH Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Blue Devils face Northern State (South Dakota) that morning. It is one of five games that day, beginning at 8 a.m. Advance tickets are $5 and $7 at the gate.

Soviet tours

Improved understanding, personal growth and adventure have been experienced by participants in UW-Stout's Soviet Union tours during the last 16 years, according to Stephen Snyder, a faculty member in Stout's social science department. The next tour will be March 9-24.

The 1985 tour features visits to three culturally distinct regions of the Soviet Union: Leningrad, the historic capital of Czarist Russia; Moscow, the current center of power; and Tbilisi and Yerevan, ethnic cities in the southern part of the Soviet Union near Turkey.

In addition to the 15-day tour, participants will enroll in an orientation course at Stout. This course introduces the travelers to the history, culture, politics, art and way of life of the Soviet people.

Price of the 1985 tour is $1675 and includes transportation, first class accommodations and meals. The tour is open to the general public.

Space on the tour is limited and applications must be made before Dec. 1.

Tour of Europe

Hotels and restaurants of London and Paris will be featured in a study tour to be offered by UW-Stout Dec. 30-Jan. 13.

The tour is open to the general public and college students. Academic credit is available on an optional basis.

Leading the excursion will be Teresa Schulz, program director for Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management major. Participants will have an opportunity for discussion with officials during visits to various hotels and restaurants in the two European cities.

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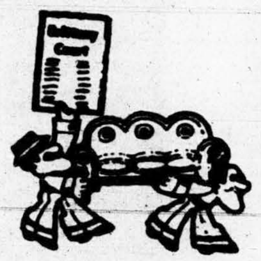

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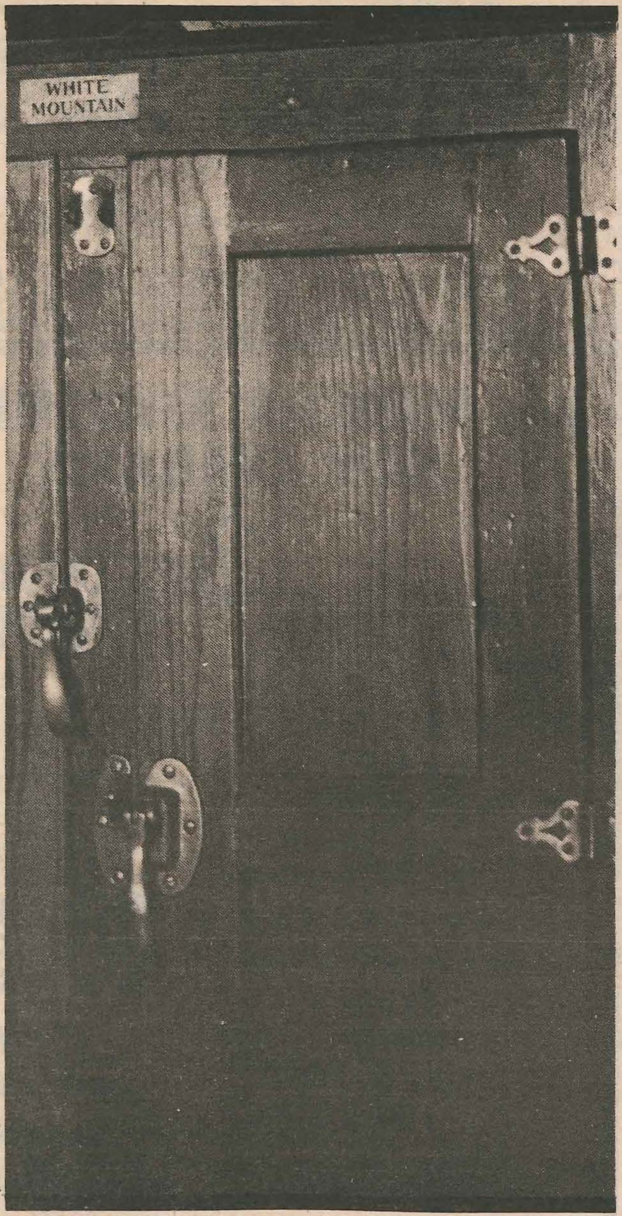


An ice box of earlier times

Campus Cuisine

Gibbs Farm Museum

'Katie Courtney

Remember the last time your parents or grandparents reminisced about the old days while sitting around the Thanksgiving dinner table? After making known the number of miles they walked to school, you were reminded to be thankful for having it so good.

We really do have much to be thankful for today, especially where modern conveniences are concerned. Somehow, living in a world where women are in orbit, and computers are not only in fashion, but also the home, makes it difficult to relate the past to our high-tech lifestyle.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site in Falcon Heights, a suburb of St. Paul, Minnesota, gives visitors the opportunity to walk through life in the mid to late 1800's. Volunteers, dressed in Victorian attire, give tours and explain both the hardships, as well as the more positive aspects of a typical family's life in the latter part of the 19th century.

The museum, owned by the Ramsey County Historical Society, has been in operation for 30 years. According to Kendra Dillard, museum manager, "The farm, however, has been here since 1849 when the Gibbs family purchased the land at $1.25 an acre."

When the family first settled there, "they had to grow and produce everything they needed," said Dillard. The Gibbs lived in a small sod and log cabin and later built a house in three stages.

In 1854, the first part of the home was built. This single room, much like a log cabin, housed the parents and their five children for 13 years.

The second addition, built in 1867, was a parlor and five bedrooms. At this point, the Gibbs had gotten into market gardening and had become very successful.

By 1872, they were running a large operation with 15 seasonal hired hands. Since some of the workers lived far away, an extra bedroom was added on so they could board with the family. A summer kitchen was also built so the women could cook for the hired hands when they were at the farm.

St. Paul's economy grew fast causing both tax on acreage and the price of land to increase. "In the late 1870's, they began to sell off the land and made a big profit from that," explained Dillard. By 1880, the farm had gone from 160 acres of land to a 25-acre farm.

"We take the Gibbs' story from 1849, when the family bought the farm, until about 1880. That time period has recently been expanded up through 1910," stated Dillard. This makes it possible to show how the Gibbs were farmers, but they were also tied closely to the city. Dillard said, "The fact that they had a parlor showed they were very middle class in attitude and income.

Although the Gibbs had a very comfortable lifestyle for people of their time, one walk through the kitchen reveals how different things were from what we are accustomed to.

Instead of a microwave oven or an electric range, a woodstove was used. Betty Magnuson, museum volunteer, explained that the stove was going almost constantly since it was used to heat water, cook food and heat the home.

Woodstoves were a lot of work because the wood had to be chopped, ashes had to be emptied daily and the fire had to be refueled frequently. The stove was very small inside, so only a small amount of food could be cooked at one time. Magnuson said, "It usually took a long time to cook things because it was hard to keep the heat up."

Refrigeration was not highly sophisticated at this point in time, so a great deal of food was preserved by smoking, canning and drying. An ice box was fairly effective in keeping things cold, but a large, heavy block of ice had to be replaced as it melted. Emptying the drip pan was not considered a pleasant task.

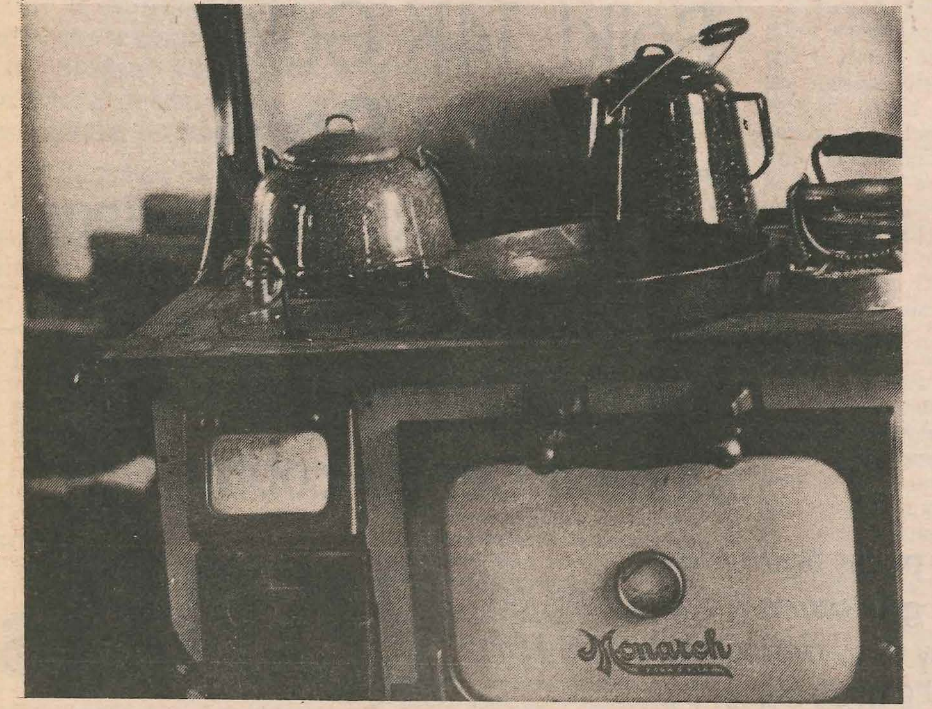
Pies, breads, cakes, cookies and other foods were often stored in what was called a pie safe. This was a large cabinet with tin panels. Several small holes in the panels let warm air out and cool air in. This helped hold the food longer.

Since there was no running water, a dry sink had to be used for several aspects of meal preparation including dishwashing. This involved carrying a pail of water from the pump to the house and emptying the dirty water after the task was completed.

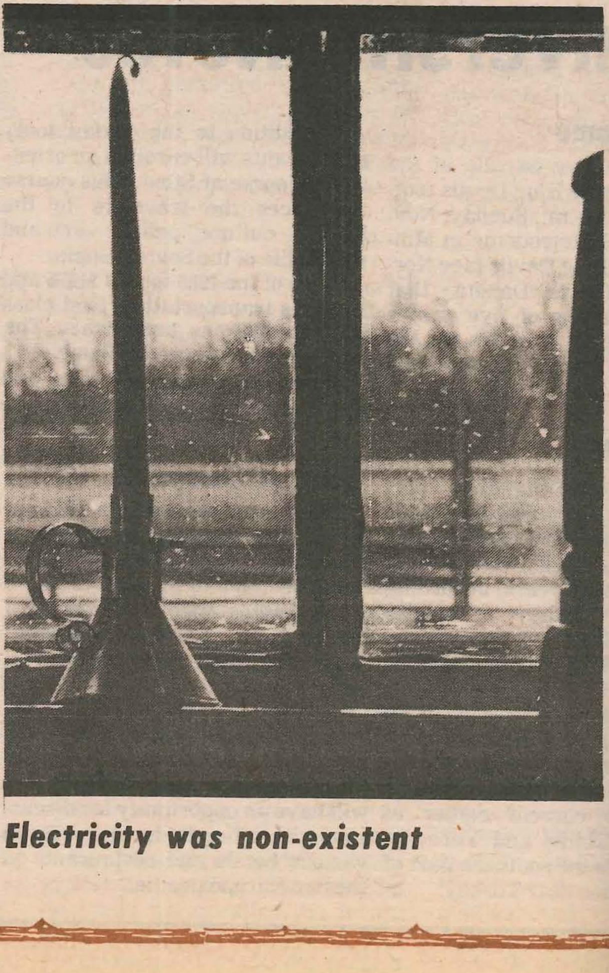
When it came to preparing a special meal such as Thanksgiving dinner, they didn't just run to the store to get a turkey and the trimmings. "They ate whatever was available," stated Barbara Muirhead, museum volunteer. Most of the time it depended on the type of animals that were raised or the things that were grown in the garden.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., a Victorian style Thanksgiving dinner will be prepared at the Gibbs Farm Museum. No food will be served, but staff members and volunteers will be demonstrating several recipes traditionally served on this holiday around the turn of the century.

Most of the recipes were obtained from the Buckeye Cookbook which was published in 1904 and dedicated to "those plucky housewives who mastered their work instead of allowing it to master them."



The wood stove was very small inside

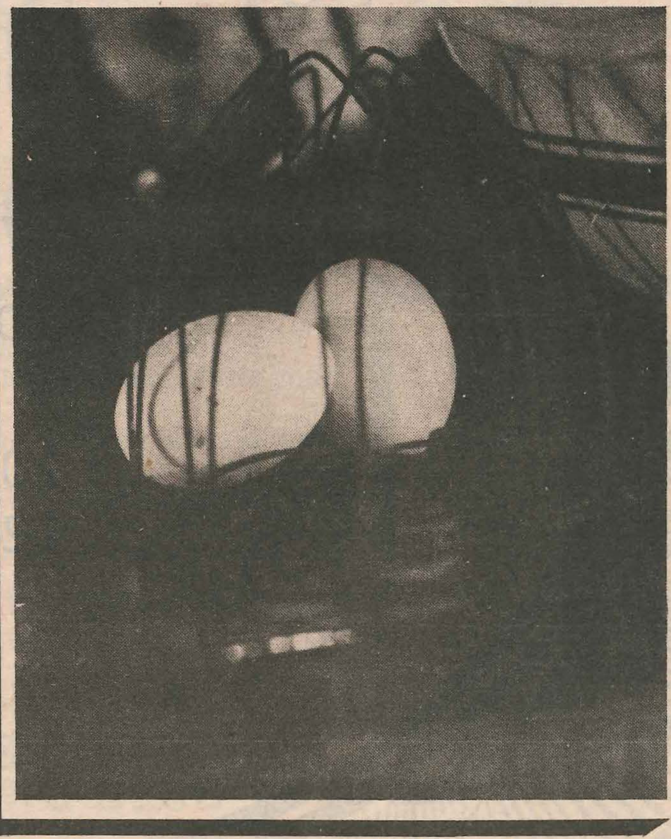


Electricity was non-existent

Thanksgiving

The Gibbs Farm Museum is a national historic site

Butter churning involved hard labor



They ate what was available

THE BUCKEYE COOKBOOK'S Suggested Menu For THANKSGIVING DINNER

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Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke

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Hollister instructs karate

Karen Teske
News Editor

The room was filled with the unds of hands impacting on skin, trolled breathing, loud grunts d feet quickly sliding across the od floor.

Mike Hollister, a karate instructor here at UW-Stout, walks wly among his students. He appraises their movements, pointing t incorrect movements and offers suggestions.

Hollister has devoted the past ur years of his life to mastering e art of Isshin-ryu Karate. shin-ryu is an Okinawan style of rate, which translated means e heart, one mind. Although it does involve powerful strikes, high kicks, brick-breaking and the use of dangerous weapons, the essence of this style of karate is a peaceful one. It emphasizes the benefits of discipline on the mind and body and the development of a positive attitude.

"I'm disgusted with the movies that make us out to be such hard guys," Hollister said. He explained that in all the years that he's been involved with karate, he has never had to fight anyone. But, he said, "If I had to, I'd drop all my morals and principles and defeat them in any way possible."

Originally from Osseo, Wis., Hollister is a Graphic Design major. After graduation in May, he plans to seek employment in California. Another major commitment in his life is his position as a resident advisor at North Hall. When asked how karate fits into his busy schedule, Hollister replied, "Exceptionally. I'm not Jesus Christ's brother, but I have become much more understanding...with the guys."

He went on to explain some of the other benefits of karate. "It really gets you in good shape, all around." For the mental and emotional aspect, it "increases self-confidence and patience, and reduces tension."

In the four years and two months that Hollister has been practicing karate, he has achieved the status of a black belt. He explained the steps involved: white, fifth degree green, fourth-degree green, third-degree brown, second-degree brown and first-degree brown. Once the black belt level is reached, high degrees, from one to 10 are accomplished through the mastery of weapons and additional moves.

The man to whom Hollister looks as his instructor is Sensi Machamer. His superior is the honorable master Gallegos, who is a ninth-degree black belt. There are several black belts in the area whom Hollister credits for his success, because they have worked together. They are David Kijek, Mark Foster and Tom Sawyer.

The class which Hollister instructs meets three times weekly. Each session begins by bowing into the dojo, or work out area. Hollister uses Japanese terminology and technique so as to make it authentic. When they enter the dojo, the students are expected to "leave behind all their worries."

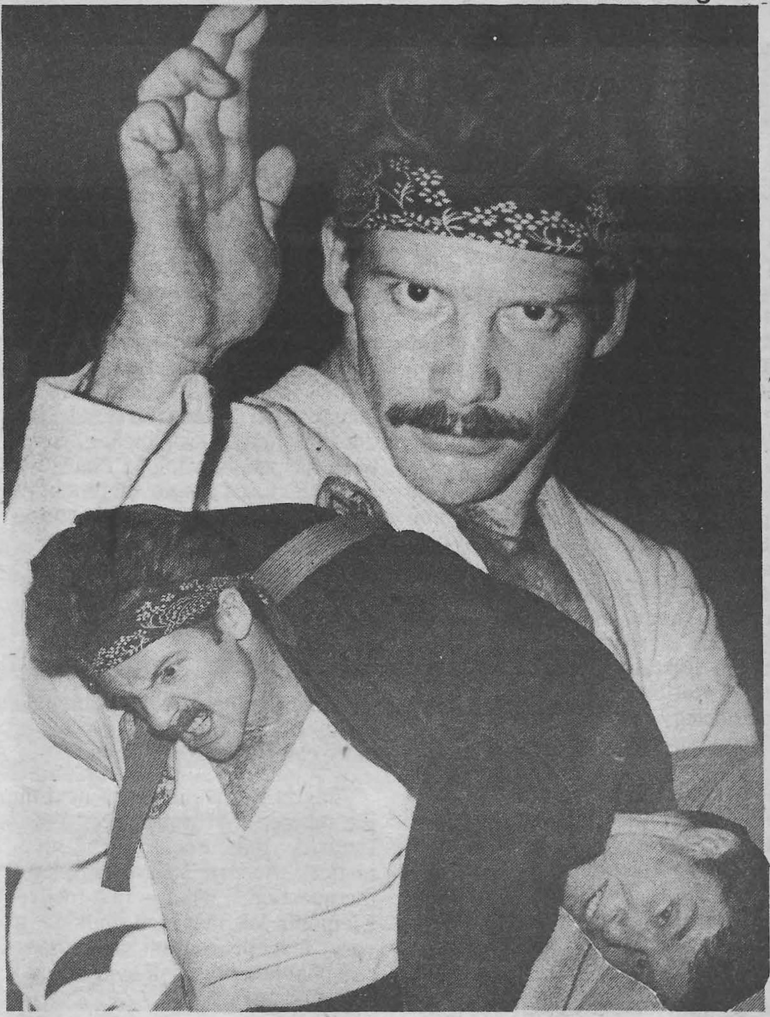
The session begins with warm-up exercises, after which the students pair off. Hollister demonstrates a move and then watches as each student tries it. As well as the basic demonstration, he offers the philosophy behind the move and its effects.

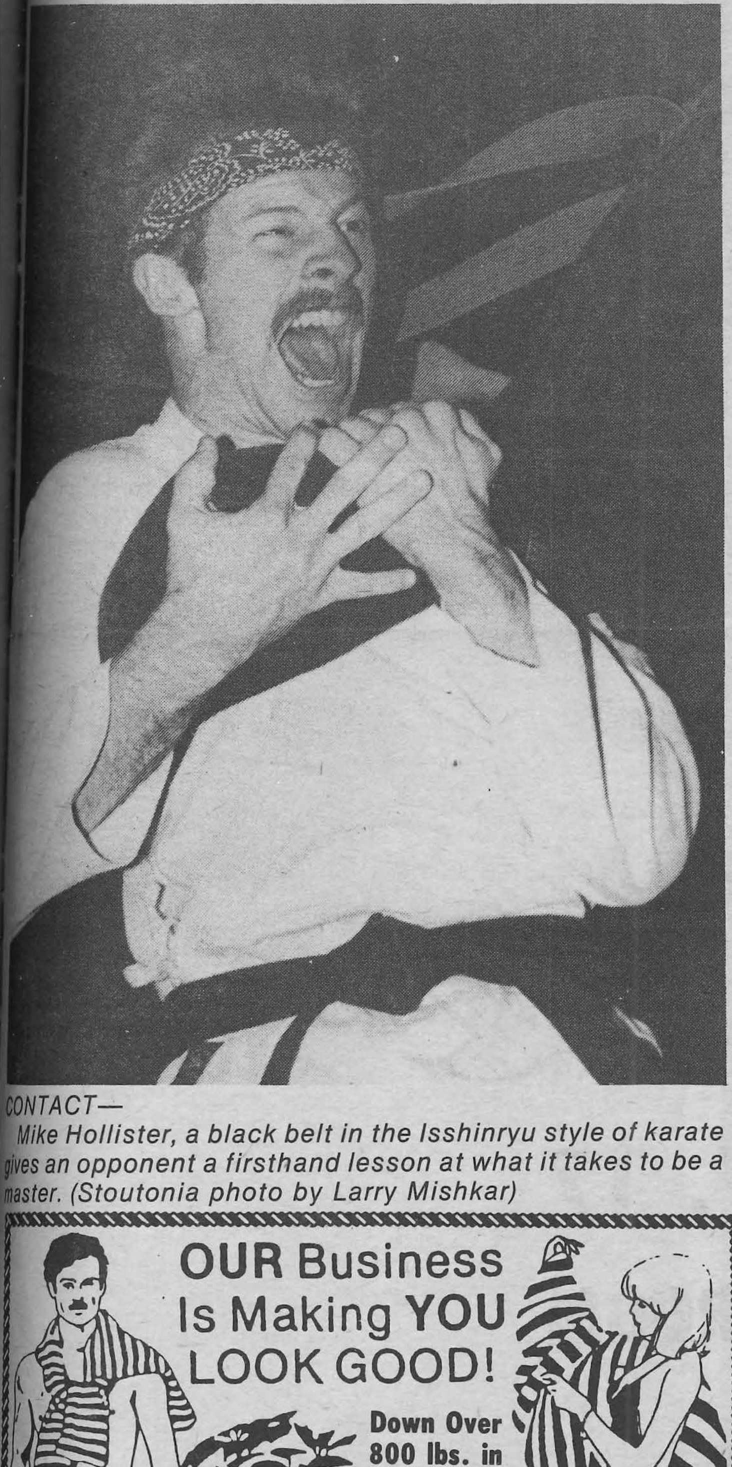
The group also participates in discussions. Hollister chooses a specific concept and explains it in detail. For example, he spoke about Ki (inner strength) and demonstrated how it could be projected in a punch, giving it a phenomenal increase in force.

Kata takes place near the end of the session. This is the time when the students apply all the moves they've been working on. They are paired off and move slowly through a fight sequence. The students move with a ballet-like grace, reacting to the others' moves, always concentrating.

Of the approximately 15 students, two are women. Hollister emphasizes the fact that he expects just as much from the women as from the men. "They often have better technique," he continued. "There are some exceptional women in karate with whom I would like to train."

Hollister's attitude toward karate instruction could only be explained as positive and enthusiastic. "Making someone grow as a person or even just making them smile is much more valuable than any championship titles which I could attain."





CONTACT—
Mike Hollister, a black belt in the Isshinryu style of karate gives an opponent a firsthand lesson at what it takes to be a master. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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FRIDAY
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1

Burger King fast food lab dedicated

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

"A whopper of an idea!" was the general idea and belief Tuesday at the dedication of the Burger King fast-food laboratory in the Home Economics Building. Dedication and the ribbon cutting ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. following a symposium on the fast-food industry.

The symposium began at 1:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building. Invited speakers were Larry Kohler, executive vice-president of concept development for Burger King; Charles Bernstein, editor of **Nation's Restaurant** News and Conrad Kottak, professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Larry Kohler was the first to speak and he centered his talk around "Future Concepts and New Product Development." Kohler serves as an adjunct professor to UW-Stout and was instrumental in beginning the involvement between Stout and Burger King.

"We all look forward to developing future management through the students' use of this facility." Kohler said at the beginning of his presentation. "Quality education is a number one priority for anyone wishing to enter this business and this fast-food lab is an example of our committment to higher education."

Kohler pointed to different factors which are contributing to the growth of the fast-food industry. Some of these factors are the increasing number of men and women in the work force and the aging of the population.

Burger King is growing at the rate of one new restaurant opening each day. New product development includes the development of a salad bar to attract women and health conscious customers, a larger fish sandwich and the development of a chicken sandwich for people who don't care for read meat and the development of a breakfast menu for people on the run.

Upscaling of Burger King restaurants includes remodeling for singles and people eating on the run and providing a late night drive-through. Plans also include remodeling the decor to include wood, brass and antiques for a more comfortable atmosphere.

Charles Bernstein spoke next on the subject of "Perspectives of the Industry that Feeds for Convenience." Bernstein first addressed the question, "What is fast-food?" Elements of fast-food include a very fast production system, a reasonable price, self-service and a limited menu.

"There is too much snob appeal," stated Bernstein, "people don't realize the importance of fast-food. The whole trend in restaurants is pointing toward casual dining and fast-food."

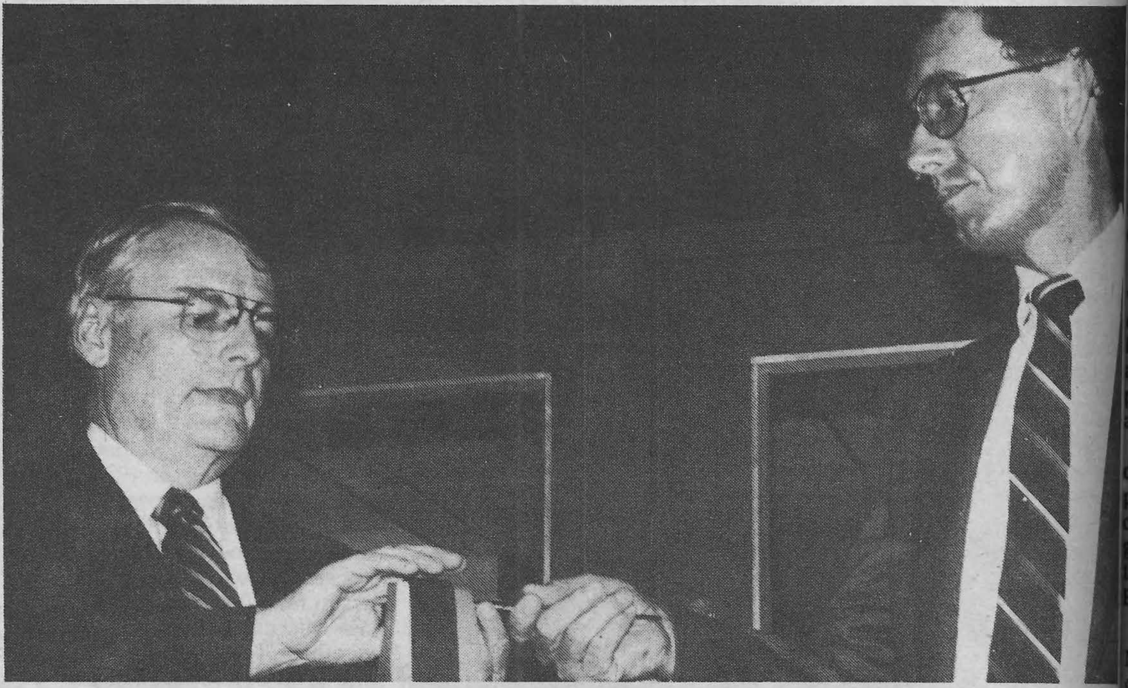
Bernstein then talked about key trends occuring in the restaurant industry. These trends include drive-thru and take-out units, growth in oriental fast food, upscaling of current locations and a proliferation of new ways to present food. He also stated that nutrition is becoming a big priority.

Conrad Kottak was the final speaker and he spoke on the "Cultural Implications of a Growing Fast Food Mentality." Kottak is a cultural anthropologist who is the author of several books. In 1968, he began studying contempory American culture and has also spent a good deal of time in Brazil comparing American and Brazilian cultures.

"I started my study on fast-food mentality when I began to realize what a major role fast-food restaurants play in our culture," said Kottak. "There is no end to the growth potential because there will always be a need for cheap products to feed quickly and conveniently."

After the symposium, the ribbon-cutting ceremony took place at the fast-food lab on the first floor. At that time, Larry Kohler also presented a plaque to Chancellor Swanson commemorating the partnership between Stout and the Burger King Corporation.

Kohler stated, "I would like this to serve as a symbol of our comittment to education. We think what is being done here is important and we hope this is just the beginning."



BURGER KING CEREMONIES— Larry Kohler, executive vice-president of Burger King concept development aids Chancellor Robert Swanson in ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Home Economics Building Tuesday. The Burger King Fast Food Laboratory is located on the first floor of the Home Economics Building and is scheduled to open in early spring. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

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Stout's Niche stores to get new merchandise, new instructor

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

Big changes are coming for the Niche I and II, including a new instructor, a new class format and new merchandise.

The Niche I and II are the two boutiques, run by the Fashion Merchandising Practicum class, to give graduating seniors in the Fashion Merchandising program hands-on experience in all phases of retail store operation before they start their first job. The class is required for graduation unless the student has had an internship or previous on the job experience.

The Niches also provide a service to students by providing merchandise they may not be able to find elsewhere in the Menomonie area and often selling it at a lower price than a comparable item from a local store.

The Niche I sells stationery, candy, munchies and decorative and personal gifts. The Niche II sells clothing, jewelry and personal gifts. Both stores are located on the third floor of the Home Economics Building.

The biggest change for the Niches is a new instructor. The class is now taught by Deborah Faulkner, who has developed many of the program and policy changes. Some of the changes have already been enacted and more are planned for the future.

The biggest change that has been made so far is the paperwork and bookkeeping methods used. For instance, the old handwritten sales receipts are no longer used. The student simply rings up a sale on the cash register. At the end of each day, the cash register tape is balanced with the amount of cash on hand.

The stores also have their own computer system now. This computer is not linked to UW-Stout's main system and is therefore faster and better suited to the store's needs.

In the future, the Niches will be able to trade merchandise with the Stout bookstore. Since the University owns both stores, no cash flow will be necessary. An inventory transfer on the computer is all that will be necessary to prepare merchandise to be delivered from one store to another.

Another planned change is the format of the class. Now the students attend a three-hour lecture once a week, then each student takes a week long turn at each of four positions, managing, merchandising, buying and general office work. The other seven weeks of the semester, the students work as a cashier in the store.

Next semester, the students will be divided into groups of four and the whole group will be responsible for each area for an entire month. This arrangement is an advantage to the student in that the student can gain a more thorough understanding of each area in a month rather than a week. Also the work load will be more spread out. Currently, a student taking their turn as the store manager can expect to spend up to 30 extra out-of-class hours during the course of the week.

Under the new plan, four students will share the burden over the course of a month. The third advantage of the new system is that the student will be working in one of the primary areas of store management at all times instead of spending seven weeks as a cashier. Faulkner said, "Next semester we will keep them actively involved for the whole semester, which should be better for the student."

What the customers of the Niches will notice is the new merchandise and the more professional advertising.

The advertising skills are a gift to the Stout Alumni Association from an alumnus who works for a Minneapolis advertising firm. She offered her services to the Niches in lieu of a cash contribution.

The Niche's customers will also notice an entire array of new merchandise in the store including, wallhangings, a line of sweatshirts, leather goods, winter wraps and men's furnishings. The stores will also sell portfolios and other supplies students need for classes.

Susan Redlich, this week's acting manager said, "We will have something for everybody."

I'LL TAKE THIS ONE—
Nancy Bissonett looks over some of the new merchandise at the Niche II, located on the third floor of the Home Economics Building. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

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Arts

FEYDER FUN—
A Pawn audience was entertained by the music of Ted Feyder on Thursday night. Feyder is originally from Hibbing, Minn. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Singer pleases crowd with "off beat" music

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

He was comfortable.

No other word could quite capture Ted Feyder's appearance at the Pawn Thursday night.

Dressed in a casual shirt, blue jeans and high-top pink athletic shoes, Feyder looked as though singing at the Pawn was as natural for him as singing for his family is.

Though the crowd was sparse at the beginning of his set, many people drifted in and stayed . . .

His music was upbeat and had just the right amount of folk to fit the Pawn atmosphere. "I play music I like," Feyder said. His obvious enjoyment with the songs came through and provided a pleasant concert for his audience.

The music was a mixture of pop and folk which he called "offbeat pop." He performed pieces from artists such as Bob Dylan, Jimmy Buffet, and Dan Fogelberg, as well as some from less known artists.

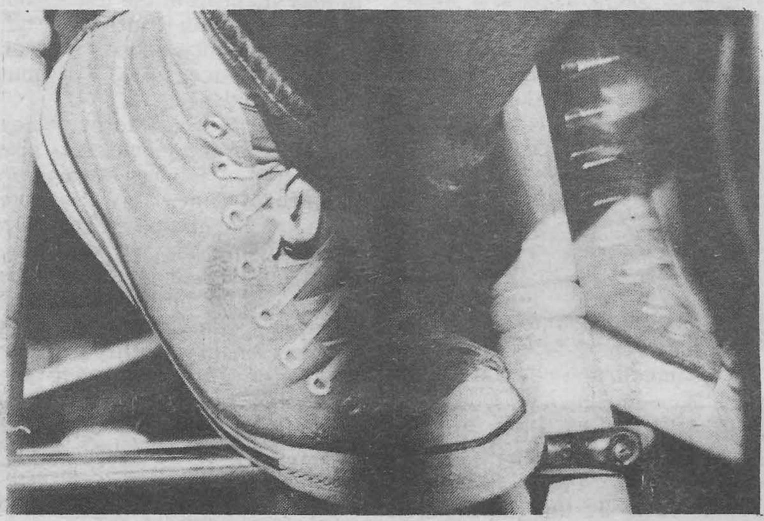
Though he claimed his style to be "offbeat," it gave a nice change from the popular songs by these artists. He included a selection by Harry Chapin titled "Mr. Tanner," where he demonstrated his talent on guitar. He also incorporated harmonica, giving the renditions a country flavor.

Review

Feyder added a touch of humor to his performance with a song he said was his "mother's favorite song" called "Beach Blond Bomber." The song was a lighthearted story about falling in love with a roller derby queen.

A native of Hibbing, Minnesota, Feyder attended St. Cloud State University and frequently performed there. Later he moved to Alaska and played in a coffeehouse similar to the Pawn. "It's nice to play this kind of place," Feyder said. He is not on a regular schedule for playing at the present time. He heard about the Pawn through his sister and brother-in-law who live in Menomonie.

Though the crowd was sparse at the beginning of his set, many people drifted in and stayed, to accumulate a good number of listeners. Feyder gave an excellent concert, and it was a feather in the Pawn's cap.



Brass ensemble gives royal performance to sparse crowds

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Applause filled the ballroom as the Chestnut Brass Company, dressed in black tails, entered on Thursday evening. I was sure that the performance would be a high-class act.

To open the concert, they played "Opus 99." In between selections, each of the five company members took a turn entertaining the audience.

Jay Krush, the tuba player, was the first to introduce the upcoming number. He began by saying, "We're the Jacksons and we're glad to be here this evening."

Bill Stanley, the trombone player, said, "We're all five equal voices when we talk and when we play."

Moving along, the next number performed was a selection from Bach entitled "Contapuncti" from "Art of Fugue."

This time Stanley played on the ignorance of the audience, explaining what a fugue was.

The Renaissance and Baroque selections were next. These selections were played on instruments of that time period.

Taking time out to explain and show the audience the differences between the brass instruments of today and those of that time period, the company demonstrated the various instruments to be used for that selection. The audience seemed to enjoy the bits of history.

"It's very instructive, with all the witty comments. It's most enjoyable," said Dr. Erik Thurin, professor of English.

Approaching intermission, the company played a quintet arranged by John Davison, including "Passicaglia," "Sherzo," "Ballad" and "Allegro."

The company then broke for a brief intermission.

Review

Classical music at UW-Stout is anything but a usual occurrence. The ballroom was set up with about 400 chairs. Approximately 70 of those chairs were occupied. Tese Stellick, activities advisor, said, "We weren't sure what size the crowd would be because we had some problems with the promotions."

When Stanley was asked if all the empty chairs intimidated the band, he remarked, "We had a good time. The audience wasn't the largest we've played for, but they deserve the same show."

Students appreciated the culture that the concert brought. "I'm really enjoying it," said Joan Janson, a junior in Hotel Restaurant Management. "It's educational. I really like brass baroque music. It's a pleasure to have a little culture."

Stephen Oswald, also a junior in Hotel Restaurant Management, agreed. "It's more stimulating than a normal classroom routine."

Classical selections were welcomed by students. "I like the Renaissance Period best. I'm not much for the modern composers," said Kathy Berg, a graduate student in Home Economics Education. "I think there would be more people here if it were publicized better."

"We may start opening it up to the community as well," said Stellick.

Lori Peterson, a sophomore in Vocational Rehabilitation, thinks there should be a lot more entertainment like this. "I can't believe there are so few people here," said Peterson. "Anyone who enjoys music should be here. They're missing something by not being here."

In a concert such as this, one always fears that the crowd will clear out during intermission. Only a few spectators departed before the Chestnut Brass Company returned.

See BRASS, page 14

BLOWING BRASS—
Classical music was featured Thursday evening when the Chesnut Brass Company performed in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Then five-member ensemble played a variety of classic tunes. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Front and Center

Prince reigns

Tony Mans

Mysterious. Controversial. Talented. If I were to describe the Minneapolis native Prince in three words, those would do it best.

After deciding to write my column on Prince, I found numerous articles on him in **Rolling Stone**, **Time** and **People**. But he is notoriously shy in front of the press and it's hard to find out who the real Prince is.

Named Prince Rogers Nelson, he released his first album, "For You," in 1977. He not only wrote and produced all nine tracks, but also did all of the vocals and played just about every instrument. Being only 19 years old at the time, the press realized his exceptional talent and immediately labeled him as the next Stevie Wonder.

But "For You" wasn't a real big seller. His next three albums, "Prince," "Dirty Mind," and "Controversy," all went gold, selling over 500,000 copies. It wasn't until "1999" was released in 1982 that Prince made himself known in the industry. Selling over three million copies, the album boasted three hit singles—"1999," "Delirious," and "Little Red Corvette."

His biggest success has been by far the "Purple Rain" album, which was released earlier this year. "When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," and "Purple Rain" have all hit the top 10. It's currently listed as the number one album on **Rolling Stone**'s chart of the top 50 albums, having been on it for 15 weeks.

In conjunction with the album "Purple Rain," Prince also released a movie by the same name. Having no knowledge of the filmmaking business, Prince made a few contacts and got his idea rolling. But under the circumstances that it was made, it's suprising that it ever got completed.

The movie was basically a portrayal of events in Prince's life. With Prince playing the lead, the rest of the cast was made up of Prince's band and other associates all portraying themselves. Consequently, with the exception of two people, the actors in this movie had no previous acting experience.

Prince has also worked closely with young musical prospects, helping them form bands and create styles of their own. But as they get more popular, they get into conflicts with their mentor and eventually break away from him.

After dating a lady named Vanity for several months, he found out that she could sing and asked her to head up an all-female band called Vanity 6. She was also supposed to play the lead in the movie, but her romance with Prince broke off, so she has now gone out and become successful without Prince's guidance.

Morris Day, another key character in the movie, was also discovered by Prince. Heading up the group Time, Day co-wrote some of the group's songs with Prince. Time has put out three albums, with their latest one "Ice Cream Castle" hitting the charts. But once again there appeared to be a personality conflict between the two, with Day leaving the group and Prince.

Vanity's replacement in the movie, Patty Koterno, zoomed into stardom, playing Prince's lover in Purple Rain. Once the movie was over, she too left him.

It seems rather unusual that someone who is so helpful to aspiring young musicians can turn around and lose their friendship so fast.

Part of the mystique surrounding Prince is his obsession with the color purple. His home in Minneapolis is purple. He insisted that the title of his movie contain the word purple. "At first I thought it was kind of a strange request," said William Blinn, screenwriter for the movie. "But he really identifies with purple. There's a whole, dark, passionate, foreboding quality to the color and to what he does."

Prince is also a religious man, as demonstrated in some of his music. In the movie he does an instrumental song titled "God." On his "Purple Rain" album there is a section in the song "Darling Nikki" which, when played backwards, says "Hello. How are you? I'm fine. Because I know the Lord is coming soon. Coming soon." When on tour, he joins hands with his musicians in prayer before each show.

On the other side of the coin, Prince has been accused as being very sexist. In concert his female musicians wear very skimpy clothes. His movie includes scenes of women wearing flimsy lingerie, another with Koterno skinny-dipping to win Prince's approval, and Morris Day hurling his girlfriend into a garbage dumpster. Pretty unusual stuff for a religious man to be promoting.

Spur of the moment movies. An obsession with purple. Numerous friendships turned sour. A religious man who encourages promiscuity. All of these characteristics tie together to make up the man named Prince.

Brass

Continued from page 13

Opening the second half of the show, the company had a member positioned at every corner of the ballroom playing "The Do Quintet, 1978" by Theodore Antoio.

Following that number, they returned to the stage to do a French number, "Revecy du Printemps," by Claude La Jeune.

Going back in time, the company played a 19th century piece. They again took time out to introduce still another group of ancient instruments, beginning with the bugle family.

Demonstrating the sounds, the instruments and their make, and telling short stories about the inventors, they amused the audience. Although this could have been a long dragged-out history lesson, the company kept it in a humorous light and the audience seemed to enjoy it. They then performed the number using those instruments.

Terry Everson, one of the trumpet players, brought the audience back into the century introducing another French selection, entitled "Suite from the Montergion Hills." On a humorous note, he gave the audience an English translation before playing the selection.

Bringing the evening to an end, they performed a piece written by Krush which was a fun piece. This selection included idiomatic solos that were to reflect each of the band members' personalities. The audience truly enjoyed it.

Stanley ended the concert by thanking and complimenting the audience by saying, "Everyone chuckled in the right places."

The company was then rewarded by the audience with a standing ovation.

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What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Gil Plotkin. 8:15 p.m.

CMP presents Deluxury. 8 p.m., Snackbar.

Friday

UPB presents the 1st Annual Funk Fest. 8-12 p.m. Ballroom.

The Pawn presents Gil Plotkin. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

The Cinema of Stars. The Women (1939). Norma Shearer. Joan Crawford. Joan Fontaine, Roasalind Russell and Paulette Goddard light up the screen. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

The Pawn presents Gil Plotkin. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou. How to Dance the Sh (1937). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Poltergeist. 7 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

University Cinema presents Poltergeist. 7 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday

Special. I'll Cry Tomorrow. Susan Haywa and Jo Ann Fleet star in this hard hitting, 19 drama. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

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Exhibit features examples of graphic design

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Several types of communication materials, from shopping bags to stationery, are currently on display in Gallery 306 in the Applied Arts Building.

What makes the exhibit interesting, however, is not the materials used in printing, but the graphic design on each of the displayed pieces.

The graphic design show, which is organized by the American Institute of Graphic Art (AIGA) focuses on work by professional graphic designers throughout the country. The show will be open for public viewing until Nov. 28.

Communication is the main emphasis of this particular exhibit. According to Susan Hunt, a lecturer in graphic design at Stout, "graphic design encompasses any form of printed communication. You have to decide where that information goes. It can be anything from plastic bags to posters."

Bright and vibrant posters are the first items to catch the eye upon entering Gallery 306. The posters displayed are primarily advertisements or informational pieces that have been done for businesses or organizations.

> *Most of these are really quite nice*
> *—Susan Hunt*
> *Graphic design lecturer*

Beyond these posters adorning the walls it is possible to study several other examples of how effective and exceptional graphic design has been used to enhance printed materials.

Other items on display include eye-catching shopping bags, menus, stationery, logos for various organizations, college catalogs, a travel packet, annual reports from large companies, calendars, an invitation to a 10-year class reunion and a Christmas card with a pop-out center.

Hunt explained that even though there are a good number of designs on display, the show represents a very limited selection of what is available to view in graphic designs.

The AIGA holds several competitions throughout the year to choose materials for a national show such as the one in Gallery 306. Designers, printers and clients submit work for consideration by the institute.

Materials are then juried to be chosen for national shows, as well as for publication in the AIGA Annual, a book the institute puts out. The show at Stout represents selections made from 6.600 entries.

The Graphic Design major is fairly new to Stout, this year will be the second year students have graduated in the major. The show gives these students an opportunity to "see what can be done (with graphic design) and to see the relationship of their assignments to the real world," Hunt said.

"Students need to look at (actual) pieces to appreciate how graphic design works in the actual material. A photograph would not do the design justice," Hunt said. "That's why you need to have a show. Here they get to see the best all at once."

Pieces in the exhibit show a lot of various types of printing on many different materials. "Most of these are really quite nice," Hunt said.

Chris Wells

Guitarist warms crowd with hypnotic melodies

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Cold rain drizzled and eerie winds blew last Friday. It was a dismal eve, but those entering the Pawn were warmed and comforted by the entertaining atmosphere created by the musician Michael Gulezian.

Like the Pied Piper, Gulezian mesmerized and drew a large amount of people into the Pawn. He put feeling into every strum and advocated the full potential of his guitar.

Playing both 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars, Gulezian's fingers danced across the instruments. Spontaniously, the musician alternated the playing of his guitars upon his inspirational whims.

Review

Entertaining generally by instrumentals, he began with a gayla tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach. One could sense the enjoyment he experienced while playing the fine classical pieces. He was celebrating the 300th anniversary of Bach, one of Gulezian's favorite composers.

"What I do is different from what most people are doing. I guess I'm kind of unique," said Gulezian.

Performing an abundance of original tunes, the songs were all intricate networks of bars, strums and special guitaring techniques.

Being his second time performing at UW-Stout, Gulezian was not without his innocent humor. He began by saying, "I hearby give you, the audience, permission to stop me if I get too silly."

This silliness grew into the singing of songs such as "Killing Me Softly with Kung Foo," a sarcastically performed tune with overly sensitive facial expressions and vocalizations. Getting sillier by the minute, Gulezian put his guitar aside to do an impersonation of an elephant.

One of the few non-original songs performed was Leo Kottke's "Watermelon," another of Gulezian's favorite artists. He shook his guitar to ring out the full tones of each strum and pluck.

Being a native of New Jersey and now based in Arizona, Gulezian travels extensively to play his guitar for people. Playing at 60 to 70 colleges a year, the guitarist also has albums on the market.

His first record was "Snow." He then went on to form his own record company, Aardvark. Thereafter, he sold his master tapes to the Chrysalis Company, and is presently under the subsidiary label of Takoma Records.

His second recording was "Unspoken Intentions." The musician also has a non-released album. Feeling that the upcoming album will be a success, Gulezian hopes to make more auditorium appearances. The unreleased compositions will also include the sounds of David Darling, a jazz cellist, and Ted Moore, a percussionist.

"Cafe on the Rings of Saturn" was a tune Gulezian considered to be one of his best. This was a tranquilizing song that made one feel as though he really was floating in outerspace.

Playing four to five hours a day, Gulezian edits and composes a tune for a year before completion. He said, "When I approach the instrument, I try to be fresh, like I'm picking it up for the first time. I'll just start to play something I haven't played before."

Having attended the University of Arizona and the University of Minnesota, Gulezian does not believe in a formal musical education. He said, "When it comes to being successful commercially in the music industry, school is not going to help you at all. Either you have what it takes or you don't." This Pawn performer definitely has what it takes to be a great performer.

"I could have played all night long. The only thing that made me mad was that I had to stop," said Gulezian. He seemed addicted to his guitar and ringing out his fascinating compositions.

Sponsored by the Pawn Commission, this soft spoken artist spoke loudly through the messages of his strums and picks. Gulezian drew a large audience and hypnotized them with his melodic acoustic guitars.

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On the Scene

Fashion Show

Dr. Welch's fashion promotions class will present "City Wear," a fashion show, on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Various Eau Claire and Menomonie Merchants will provide the modeled garments in areas of active-wear, street-wear, outer-wear, career-wear, and evening-wear. The show is free of charge.

Dance Marathon

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club is continuing to take registrátion for their 24-hour dance marathon which will be held Dec. 7 and 8 in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

During the marathon many activities and contests will be held and prizes will be awarded. A trophy will be awarded to the organization, club, hall or group of friends that collect the most money in pledges.

Other prizes will be awarded for individual dancers based on their amount of money raised:

- AM/FM stereo headset for anyone who collects a $125 minimum in cash and pledges.
- 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for people who raise the most money will be announced at a later date.
- Many other prizes and gift certificates donated by area merchants will be given out throughout the dance.

Registration booths are open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in November from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. in the Student Center, Commons, and Tainter.

Producers/Suburbs Concert

Tickets go on sale Nov. 16 at the Printery for the Producers/Suburbs concert, which is sponsored by CMP. The concert will take place at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Tickets are $5 for UW-Stout students, $7 for non-students and $8 the day of the show.

Deluxury

CMP will present the rhythm and blues band Deluxury tonight in the Snackbar at 9 p.m.

Deluxury's music includes a wide range which covers some of the Supreme's classics to songs by the J. Geils Band and Sam Cooke, as well as their original material.

The band's six-man line-up includes two guitars, bass, keyboards, blues harp, sax and drums.

Gil Plotkin

The Pawn will present musician Gil Plotkin tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8;15 p.m.

According to promotional material, Plotkin has been performing in Milwaukee for many years now, "not limiting himself to just folk music during this diversified career but enlarging his focus to other facets of music.

"Gil doesn't perform those songs dozens of other performers play or those songs you originally liked but learned to hate from hearing them so many times on the radio. Just the contrary is true of Gil Plotkin. He performs songs you kept wondering why no-one else performed.

"Gil's voice is complimented by his fast yet distinct and clean guitar work. His stage presence is enhanced by his good-time humor.

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Sports

Do gridders need a better coordinator?

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

hat's wrong with the UW-Stout ball team this year? That's the stion many Blue Devil fans are ng these days. They've seen r team drop to 1-9 this year, the Blue Devils have won only e out of their last 21 games the last two seasons.

Analysis

loss in Sunday's game versus thern State from Aberdeen, in the Metrodome Classic ld give the Blue Devils their st season since 1938 when the ball squad went 0-5-2.

e Blue Devil's record is not the thing that has suffered this r as paid attendance has drop- by over 300 persons per game pared to two years ago, when Blue Devils went 8-3.

ho's to blame for this terrible son? According to some rces, it's the coach. Others me it on the players, and some t say its a combination of a lot of tors.

hen a team is losing, the first rson most people point their ger at is the head coach. The ation is no different here at ut.

ead Blue Devil Coach Bob mish is the one who's in the tlight after guiding his Blue vil football gridders to their se- d straight next-to-last-place sh in the WSUC. The only team t has finished ahead of in the t two conference seasons is UW- perior, but then again, Superior s won only one game over the t two years.

Probably the number one pro- m with the team this year is the yers' lack of faith in Kamish. ny of the players questioned e displeased with the way mish was running the team.

Their biggest concern was his of- sive play calling. When an of- sive starter was asked about mish's play calling, he summed p in one word: "Horseshit." He alled an incident before the -Platteville game where in Fri- y's practice, before the team left Platteville, Kamish decided to in a pass play off a reverse. e reasoning for putting this play the offense that late in the ek was that he had dreamed the ht before that Stout had scored ouchdown on the play, he said.

Another common comment by players is that Kamish can't ndle the pressure in games as he s too excited. The Blue Devils ve had trouble all year scoring hen down deep in their op- nents' territory. Said one offen- e player: "He doesn't think ead and that gets him into trou- e. He's always calling the wrong ys when we're in scoring posi- n."

A good example of this is in the W-Eau Claire-Stout game. On the st play of the game with the ball about on the Eau Claire 40-yard line and Stout trailing, Kamish called for a short pass play to the halfback instead of calling a play that would target a player in the end zone so Stout would have a better chance at winning the game.

Another problem cited by the players on offense was that Kamish doesn't mix up his plays enough. "He calls almost the same plays during the game and doesn't put the ball in the air enough to keep the defense guessing on what the offense is going to do next," a Blue Devil player said.

If these players have such good suggestions, why don't they talk to Kamish about them? According to some of the players, when they offer suggestions to Kamish, he'll hear them but won't listen to them.

One player told of an incident last year when the captains went into Kamish's office to talk to him about how bad things were going. When they offered some suggestions on changing some things, they said, Kamish exploded and told them he was running the team and that he didn't need their imput.

In one game this year, Defensive Coach Steve Terry was up in the press box giving advice to Kamish down on the field according to another gridder. Kamish got so mad at him that he took the headphones off and didn't listen to Terry the rest of the game.

"Kamish just isn't the kind of guy who can get you motivated for the game, and he can't expect his players to be calm out on the field when he loses his head during tight situations," one Blue Devil player commented.

Not everyone thinks Kamish is doing a bad job. Some of the faculty expressed their sincere sympathy for his poor season. One faculty member said, "Bob is a hard working guy and injuries have really taken their toll this year. I think he's doing the best job he can with the material he has."

Most people cannot understand what has happened to Kamish's teams the last two years after his first three seasons were 6-4, 7-4, and 8-3. Some people point to recruiting as the problem for the poor teams the last two years.

Some people have said Kamish's success in his first three years was attributed to the recruiting done by the coach before him. One player said he thought recruiting was the reason for Stout's degrading program. Another player said only about five players successfully recruited by Stout this year were quality material and that none of the players were outstanding.

An interesting story from one starter was that Kamish told him he would never make it at Stout because he wasn't recruited. He said the coaches don't encourage walk-ons to try out and they should, since Stout is just a division three school and they can't give any scholarships away.

Athletic Director Warren Bowlus cited three Division 2 schools and key injuries for the Blue Devil's woes this season. But Bowlus said that next year's schedule will be almost as tough.

When asked if the football program needed a change in coaches, there was no overwhelming answer by the players. But many of the players thought Defensive Coach Steve Terry would do a good job in coaching the Blue Devils.

"Terry is a great coach who really knows the game of football," one player responded. "He's a real motivator, and he is easy to discuss problems with; he's real open."

Kamish runs practice well and that there's nothing wrong with his offensive formations. It's just during the games that he calls the wrong plays and gets over-excited.

Players seem to agree on three solutions to turn the Stout football program around before it's too late:

- •Hire a new head coach to replace Kamish. A little new blood in the system can't hurt.
- •Let Coach Terry take over since so many of the players have faith in him. He talks at the players' level and easily motivates them.
- •Hire an offensive coordinator who would run the offense and let Kamish just be the overseer of the team and distribute his time evenly over the whole team.

Probably the most likely, if any, of the above solutions to develop would be the third, because of the Blue Devil's problems on offense over the last two years.

"I don't like to point fingers at people," Kamish said in reply to who was to blame for the losing season. "I guess everyone has their own opinion."

TRY WHAT?—
Head Football Coach Bob Kamish calls the plays from the sidelines with the help of signals sent from the pressbox via his head phones. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Turnovers stall gridders; Blue Devils regain eighth place

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout football team suffered a 22-14 loss to UW-Platteville Saturday afternoon at Platteville. The loss, the Blue Devils' sixth straight, dropped the Devils to 1-7 in the conference and 1-9 for the season. The Blue Devils finished in eighth place in the WSUC for the second year in a row.

The Blue Devils struck first with a 22-yard field goal by Todd Miles with five minutes left in the first quarter, giving the Devils a 3-0 lead.

On the first play of the second quarter the Pioneers scored their first touchdown of the game on a one-yard run by WSUC leading rusher Marty Sturzl. The PAT was blocked and the score remained at 6-3.

Stout's kickoff return team wasted no time in setting up the offense in excellent field position. Dan Weber took the kickoff and returned it 62 yards to the Platteville 15 yard line. The offense was unable to get the ball into the endzone and Miles was called on to kick a 34-yard field goal. Miles connected to tie the score at 6-6.

Platteville struck back with two minutes left in the first half with a 15-yard touchdown pass to regain the lead at 12-6. The point after snap was fumbled, but the Pioneers never relinquished their lead the rest of the game. The touchdown capped an 11 play, 81-yard drive.

After a fumbled punt return by Stout, the Pioneers capitalized with a 37-yard field goal to increase their lead to 15-6 with 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Blue Devil quarterback Rob Lindberg threw an interception that set up the Pioneers' next touchdown. On their first play from scrimmage Sturzl galloped 43 yards for his second touchdown of the game, increasing their lead to 22-6 after the PAT. Sturzl picked up a total of 173 yards rushing for the afternoon.

Lindberg finally got on track as he hit wide receiver Ron Wise for an 80-yard touchdown. Lindberg then connected with Wise on the two point conversion to close the gap to 22-14 with nine minutes left in the game. The Blue Devils never threatened to score thereafter as turnovers stalled a couple of drives.

Wise, a sophomore from Crystal Lake, Ill., was named offensive player of the week. He caught a total of four passes for 129 yards against the Pioneers. "Ron made some nice catches against Platteville and made a good move on his touchdown reception to break away from their defenders," Blue Devil Coach Bill Burns said.

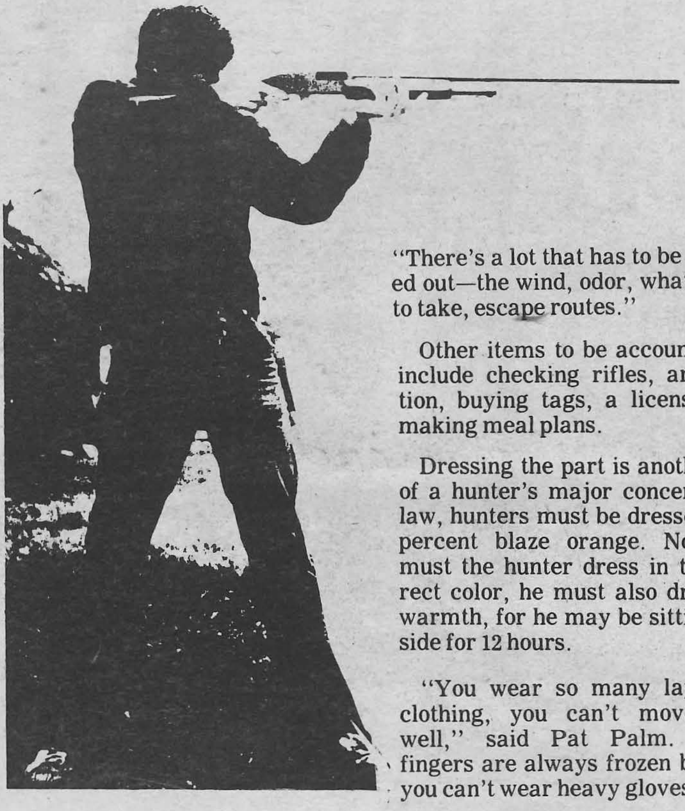
Stout's stong running game was lacking Saturday as they rushed for only 41 yards. The offense had their highest passing output of the year as Lindberg passed for 207 yards and end John Livingston caught six passes for 78 yards.

Senior Co-Captain Todd Schuh was named defensive player of the week for his play in Saturday's game. Schuh, from DePere, Wis., made 12 solo tackles and nine assisted tackles. "Todd had another good game for us and he continued to be consistent," Defensive Coach Steve Terry said. "Todd really stepped in and played well when Brian Kellet got hurt."

The Blue Devils will try to end a sour season on a sweet note when they take on Northern State from Aberdeen, South Dakota in the NIC Metrodome Classic Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Minneapolis.

The Wolves are a NCAA Division II school and stand at 3-6 for the season. The Wolves have had offensive problems this year as they averaged only seven points a game in conference play. Northern State's three wins this year have been over Valley City, Black Hills and Southwest State.

Deer hunting season triggers excitement



Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

They prepare for months. They wake up at 3 a.m. so that they can be on their way by 4 a.m. They sit in a tree until dusk. This is the deer hunter.

Deer hunting season will open this Saturday in Wisconsin and run for nine days. Hunters are now making their last minute preps and the blaze orange clothing is being pulled out of the basement closet.

"You make mega plans," said Bill Hicks. He stressed the time involved in rounding up everyone in the hunting party. Plans are usually made the summer before the big season and a date is decided upon.

"You also have to go early to get your stand," added Hicks.

"I go out to the place I'll be hunting three or four times before hunting begins," said Scott Gray. "There's a lot that has to be checked out—the wind, odor, what paths to take, escape routes."

Other items to be accounted for include checking rifles, ammunition, buying tags, a license, and making meal plans.

Dressing the part is another one of a hunter's major concerns. By law, hunters must be dressed in 50 percent blaze orange. Not only must the hunter dress in the correct color, he must also dress for warmth, for he may be sitting outside for 12 hours.

"You wear so many layers of clothing, you can't move very well," said Pat Palm. "Your fingers are always frozen because you can't wear heavy gloves."

A typical hunter's attire could consist of a union suit, wool socks (a couple of pairs), a blaze orange "zoot suit," Sorel boots, warm but flexible gloves, and a wool knit cap.

There are a few additional tricks that aid in keeping warm. "You drink lots of coffee!" said Palm.

Some hunters have been known to devise an outdoor "heater" using charcoal in a bucket which is lit like a grill. Then there are always pocket warmers, electric socks, and the little pouches that you burst to produce heat.

Once the hunter is in the woods, he must try to make himself comfortable in a tree or so-called "stand." Some hunters simply sit up on a branch, but many construct tree-mountable for themselves. Gray constructs two or three out of wood and metal to make his perch a bit more bearable.

Choosing the stand is not a simple task for the serious hunter. "You don't just go out and pick a beautiful tree," said Hicks. "You want a place where deer pass through."

Favorable spots for a stand could be near a river, on the edge of the woods before a clearing or where there is an obvious deer trail.

Hunters usually occupy their stand while it's still dark outside. This is about 4 or 5 a.m., and they stay until dusk.

Going in parties helps improve the chances of getting a deer. The more people in the party, the greater are the chances of bagging a deer. "It's also nice to have some people to help you drag the deer out of the woods when you get one," said Gray.

Palm explained a technique he has used while hunting with a party. "Some people sit in their stands and the others try to drive the deer into the area of he stands," he said.

Parties may bring in 10 or 15 deer, though this number varies according to the number in the party and the seriousness of the hunters. The deer meat is divided among each member of the party.

Not all the members of a particular party even hunt. One or two members may stay back at the cabin or "camp" and do the cooking and beer stocking. These guys are along for the evening festivities or just to get "away from the grind" of school or work.

What is it that makes those serious hunters want to spend 10 to 12 hours sitting in a tree, freezing their &★/★ when they could be huddled in front of the fireplace watching a football game?

"I could care less if I got a deer," said Palm. "I just like to be in the woods...out in the crisp 'mountain' air."

Others go for the rugged satisfaction they get when they bag the elusive deer. It's an annual event and becomes a celebrated affair.

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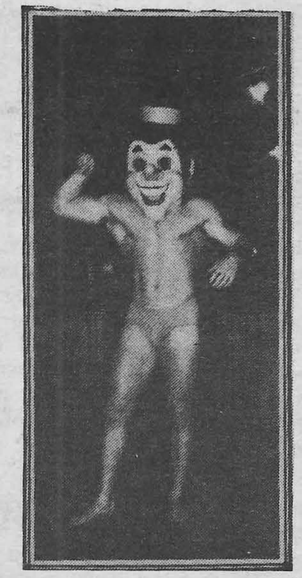

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"WE ARE WORTH THE TRIP"

Assistant coach returns to learn, teaches cagers dynamic defense

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Many coaches in professional and major college basketball got their start as assistants. Learning while they coach, they wait for the chance to move up to the top job. UW-Stout has a new assistant coach, Ed Andrist. He says he is learning a lot from Blue Devil Head Coach, Dwain Mintz.

Profile

"I have a great deal of respect for Duey. I think he is the finest coach in the WSUC," Andrist said. "He is a great bench coach, knows how to change momentum in the game, and I will learn a lot from him."

Andrist, who played under Mintz as a Blue Devil from 1972-74, has coached for 10 seasons. He was the Devil's freshmen coach and a varsity assistant before he graduated in 1976 with a degree in Industrial Education. He then got his Master's in Physical Education from Winona State (Minn.) in 1981. At that point he was already looking to return to Stout for up to three years.

KEEP IT UP—
The new assistant men's basketball coach, Ed Andrist, gives the white team a few pointers. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

"I've been looking to come back for at least six years," he said. "It wasn't until this year that the time was right."

Andrist has coached high school basketball for eight seasons, six of them winning ones. He started at LaFarge High, taking them to a conference title and a number-eight ranking in the state in two years.

He then moved to Stanley-Boyd High, and after two losing years, reeled off four winning seasons, the first winning seasons they had had in 19 years. The last two years, his teams were ranked 12th and 19th in the state.

"We are excited to have Ed on our staff this year," Mintz said. "His ability to coach is proven, and he should be able to help us tremendously."

Defense is Andrist's specialty, and he is implementing a denial, man-to-man defense that Mintz supports 100 percent. He is also helping out with recruiting, and a big area in college sports today, academic advistement.

"Especially with freshmen, it is important to help them keep their grades up," he said. "I contact professors, and help the players realize that they must manage their time effectively."

At last Wednesday's Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage, Andrist coached the White team, primarily composed of the second-string, to a 63-50 victory over the Mintz-coached Blue squad. Why did he think his team scored such an easy victory?

"The White played the denial man-to-man defense perfectly," he said. "That way, the defense was dictating the flow of the game. Blue played a reaction defense, and wasn't able to control our offense."

The statistics back up what Andrist said. Blue shot only 29% from the field, while White shot 49%. White also out rebounded Blue 33-25, underscoring another Andrist point about his defense.

"When you start the defense at half-court like we did, you have to work hard," he said. "The players think that if they work hard, they'll be doggone if they'll let the offense get another shot."

> *We are excited to have Ed on our staff,"*
> *Coach Mintz*

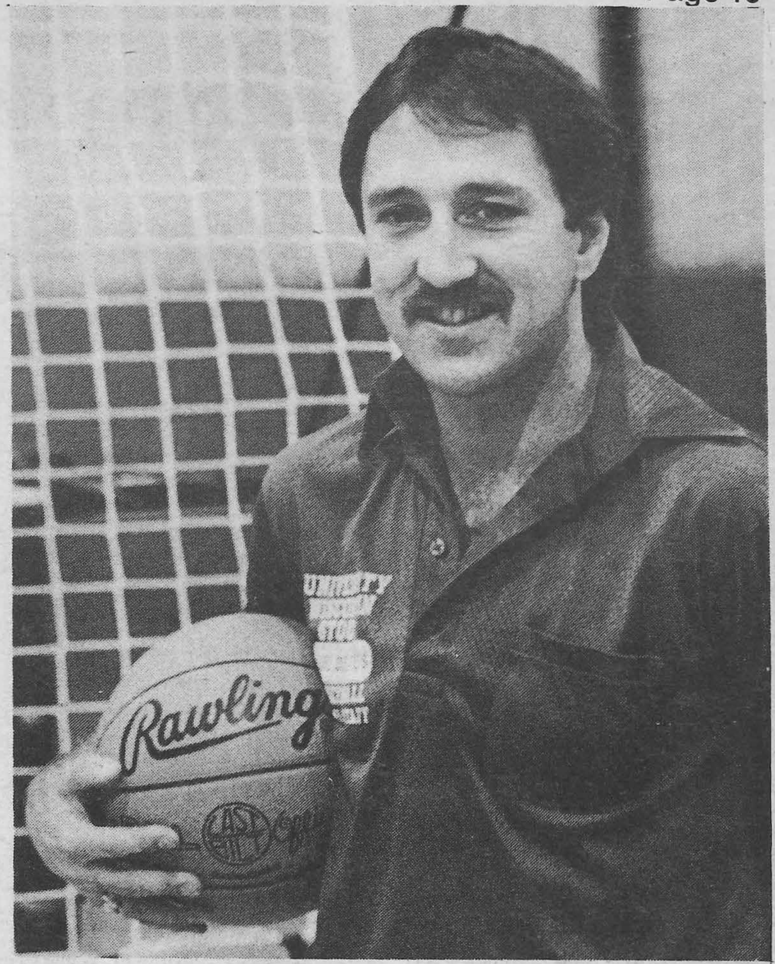
Overall, Andrist was pleased with the way White played and was disappointed with the Blue. He feels that Blue's losing center Mark Stevens in the first half had no real effect, because White was executing so well on defense they were making their own breaks.

"You need a mental toughness to play this defense," he said. "You need that same toughness in the WSUC, which is the best Division III ball in the country."

Andrist is looking forward to this season, which opens this Friday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. He stresses the "super" working relationship between himself and Mintz, and says he is Mintz' biggest critic.

"He accepts my criticism, and is open to new thoughts," he said. "We trade new ideas back and forth, always looking for ways to improve the team."

Currently teaching at Menomonie High School, Andrist hopes to get a teaching job soon here at Stout. He also hopes the community will get more involved with the program, and come out in support of the team. If his team's performance in the Blue-White game is any indication, Andrist's contributions should make the team more competitive, and therefore, more exciting.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT—
Assistant Basketball Coach Ed Andrist has a basketball reputation to smile about. Since graduating from Stout, Andrist has accumulated a winning record. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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Cagers prepare to open regular season tomorrow

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

It was a classic case of good coaching and experience coming out on top. In their final tune-up before tomorrow's season opener, UW-Stout's men's varsity basketball team blew a talented but disorganized freshmen squad off the court, 86-56.

"I was much more pleased with our game," said Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "We were still a little uptight, but much better than in practice."

Hampered by the fact that center Mark Stevens will be out for at least the first game with a twisted ankle, Mintz has to choose the starting five based on the scrimmage and the Blue-White game of a week ago.

Two players who showed they are ready are senior Kurt Stellpflug and sophomore Ron Hunter. Stellpflug scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the two games, and really hustled. He played Monday night like he plans on making his last year his finest.

"For the first game, I thought that we improved a lot," said Stellpflug. "There is still a lot that could be improved, especially on defense."

Hunter tallied 30 points in the two contests, and looked like he could provide the offensive spark the Devils have lacked in the past. He played some fine defense, hustled, and consistently challenged the opposing defense.

"In spots, our defense was effective," Mintz said. "We were anticipating well, and knocking the ball away."

Two players who showed those good defensive abilities were Glen Fischer and Greg Jansen. Jansen also showed some offensive punch, hitting for 21 points in the two games, displaying a good outside shot. Fischer also seems to possess a nice touch from the perimeter, but was hesitant to use it.

"I thought that the defense played very well," said Jansen. "The scoring will come, but defense will be the key to the whole season."

Dave Buelow has the quick release that Mintz is looking for, and probably can be counted on as an occasional scoring threat from the guard position. Duey Fimreite continues to make the mistakes that have made him a perennial second-stringer.

With Stevens out for at least a couple of games, the forwards will have added pressure on them. Lester Dodd played well at times, scoring 11 points and snaring nine rebounds against the frosh, but at times looked lost. Rich Stephan was a horrendous one for six from the field in the Blue-White, and was only a factor every now and then in the lane.

"This is a tough league, a rebounding league," Mintz said. "We are going to have to be hustling all the time, especially with Stevens out."

> *We are going to have to be hustling all the time, especially with Stevens out.*
>
> *—Dwain Mintz*

"Sure, we will be lacking in height with Mark out," said Jansen. "But we have a lot of depth, and someone should be able to step right in."

Mintz plans on using a lot of players and keeping the defensive pressure on all the time. Players like Chuck Dugger, Rich Bourget and Jamie Angeli should all see plenty of action at the forward spot opposite Stellpflug.

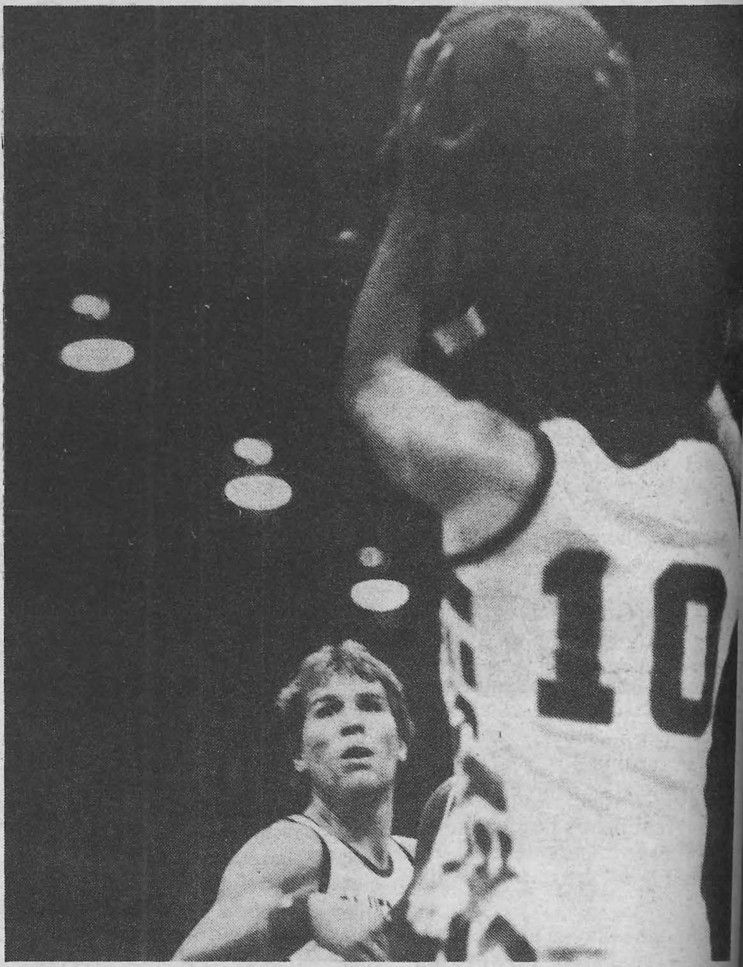
"We want our players to use every ounce of energy on defense," Mintz said. "We will have oxygen on the bench, and they will have to let us know when they are tired."

Stout's inside game may be bolstered after Tom Gomolak and John Patterson return. Both were declared academically ineligible for the first semester. Mintz said of Patterson, "he is very perceptive and when he gets near the board, it's usually two points."

"Probably the biggest problem we face is finding someone who can stop the opponent's offensive threat," said Mintz. "Right now we are looking at Glen Fischer, but he is 6', and maybe too short."

In tomorrow's opener against St. Mary's College, we will get a chance to see how ready the team is. The following Monday, Hamline College visits Johnson Fieldhouse, and whomever is the defensive stopper will have his hands full with 6'6" Craig Johanns, who was instrumental in Hamline's 63-60 victory last year.

Wednesday the 21st, Stout ends a three-game homestand with Viterbo College, who has a double scoring threat in juniors Joe Dunham and former Blue Devil Scott Nandory. Dunham had 22 points in Stout's 109-90 victory last season. All three should be exciting contests, and good indicators of the quality of this year's team.



SWISH?—
Dave Buelow (10) takes a shot in the Blue-White game last Wednesday, Nov. 7, as teammate, Glen Fischer, prepares to block out the opponent. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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From the Stands

Blaze orange season

Therese Blee

What does this Saturday bring to Wisconsin? No, it's not the Miss America Beauty Pageant. It's the opening day of the deer hunting season.

Big deal you say. What does deer hunting season mean? To many people it's exciting, adventurous and challenging. To others it's relaxing to get away from it all. But others view deer hunting as the inhumane and cruel killing of the poor helpless deer.

What kind of crazy person would sit out in the freezing cold and maybe rainy weather just waiting for a deer to prance by?

Well, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over 700,000 hunters will be out in the woods Saturday morning before dawn.

That's right, over 700,000 deer hunting licenses have been sold in Wisconsin alone!! The licenses will continue to be sold until Friday night.

Where do all these hunters obtain these precious licenses? Any sporting goods store, including K-Mart and Fleet Farm, from the county clerk in the courthouse or from the DNR office. As one can readily see, licenses are easily accessible to hunters.

What does this license entitle you to? It permits you to shoot one buck. If you want to hunt both doe and buck, then you need to obtain a doe permit or a hunter's choice permit.

A hunter's choice permit is received entirely by the luck of the draw. The DNR determines the number of deer they want to keep for the winter months in a specific area compared to the present deer population. The DNR spends a great deal of time researching and surveying each area to determine deer population.

This year in the two areas that surround Menomonie, they issued 2550 hunter's choice permits in one area and 2100 in the other area. That is a substantial amount of does to be killed.

What restrictions are placed on people wishing to purchase a deer hunting license? Almost none. The only minor consideration is that if you're between the ages of 12 and 14, then you have to be accompanied by an adult and you must have passed a hunters safety training test. If you're between 14 and 16 years old then you need only to have passed the safety training test. If you're more than 16 years old then all you need to do is pay the fee.

The fee is only $12 for a Wisconsin resident or a full-time student of a Wisconsin college. If you're not from Wisconsin and wish to hunt here, the license will cost you $85.50!! Quite a difference. I guess they don't want people crossing the state lines to hunt.

Deer hunting season is a major revenue producer for the DNR. Just calculate for a moment...700,000 licenses at $12 each...that's $8,400,000!!

These licenses only last nine days. What a deal, $8,400,000 for only nine days of hunting!! I'm sure that everyone wishes to have such success in their business.

Once the hunters have their licenses, the hard part begins. It seems as if all the deer disappear on opening day. Each time I drive home and back to school I see at least five deer along the way in the fields, but during the season there's not one in sight.

Hunters spend months preparing for the great hunt of the year. They scout out the most promising area to nestle their tree stand in. Then a week or so before the season opens, they construct the almighty tree stand, hoping that it doesn't disturb the deer's natural habitat.

On opening day the hunters are up before daybreak and they go through a ritual of bathing in unscented soap and annointing themselves with deer musk. How attractive...

Once the hunter is perched in his castle (tree stand) the deer that he has so faithfully observed for the last month is nowhere to be seen.

Is it lousy luck or has some quirk of fate guided the deer onto another path that morning? Maybe the prize buck was bagged by another lucky hunter. Doubtful.

Is it possible that someone told the buck that it was opening day? This may not be so farfetched, just think about how easily and quickly a dog picks up on human signals. Could deer be equally sensitive? Most of them have probably been around for at least two hunting seasons and are likely to pick up on human signals.

It could be the sounds of rifles being sighted in, the pop of guns in the distance, pre-gun-season scouting or all the human confrontations. There is no doubt a good deal of traffic includes people tramping through the woods at ungodly hours.

When you do finally sight a deer it always seems to be a small doe or small buck. They tend to roam around the creek bottoms at ease, knowing that the hunters are looking for the real trophies.

The prize bucks know where it is safe to hide and where they can't be hunted. That is exactly where they can be seen. They move to safe ground as soon as the hunting season opens. You can observe them casually prancing around on land that allows "No Trespassing," as well as on the state reserves.

I'm not suggesting that you look to these places, you'll only get bummed out. There is a way to hunt on the "No Trespassing" lands, just get permission from the land owners.

It is important to get such permission because if you are caught poaching deer the fine is $2000 and you lose your gun and possibly your vehicle! Quite a stiff fine. One good result of poaching is that the $2000 fine is put in the state education funds.

I went hunting for deer twice in my life and had no luck. Of course I wasn't the avid serious hunter type. I can, however, relate to the addicted hunters in their zest for the prize buck. And I do enjoy the taste of venison.

I hope that the hunters in the Menomonie area have better luck than I had. The DNR says that last year 2281 deer were shot in Dunn County. They estimate that over 3000 deer will be harvested in Dunn County. Sounds like a lot of deer. Good luck!!

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Coach: Stout swimmers improving

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

"They're going to have to swim t least as good as they are showng in practice to win this meet," aid swim coach John Miller.

This was the format set forth for he UW-Stout men's and women's wim teams, as they travelled to t. Thomas (St. Paul, Mn.) Tuesay evening for a dual meet.

Although there were strong inividual performances, both of the tout teams fell to St. Thomas. The ien's team was defeated by the core of 62-50, while the women's eam fell 70-41.

Strong performances were hown by Tim Biro in the 50- and 00-freestyle, John Lerbs in the 00-backstroke, Tylor Sanborn in he 200-fly and Cheryl DeBaker in he 100-backstroke. These inividuals, along with the men's 00-freestyle relay team composed f Biro, Brad Stark, Steve Becker nd Dana Paulsrud, scored firsts.

According to Miller, "Our swimners this year are probably better than last year's team overall. The returning people are better and we have a good bunch of freshmen. The St. Thomas team was a little faster than we anticipated. Our meet could be compared to a golf game; when a person shoots well, but doesn't score well. Our times were there, they just touched us out in several races."

Possibly one of the downfalls for the Blue Devil-treaders, was first-meet jitters. Two women swimmers were disqualified after false starting. A NAIA rule disqualifies swimmers after one false start. The lady treaders were also without the services of their diver, who injured her ankle while warming up for the meet.

Breast-stroker and co-team captain Tom Claypool said, "As a whole, the team looked pretty good. We were a little tired from two a day practices, but overall, the team is pretty satisfied with how we placed."

Miller said, "I'm satisfied with the efforts we got from both the men's and women's teams. This was a good starting point, but we have a long ways to go," he said. We're experimenting yet. We are trying a lot of different combinations of swimmers in the different events."

The Blue Devil swim team is only in its second year of existance after dis-banding five years ago. Miller's teams have more than tripled in size after last year's season, in which the Devil's men's team placed fifth in the tough WSUC conference. Both the men's and women's teams were also represented at nationals.

"We still have the possibility of surprising some teams in the conference," Miller said. "It should be an interesting season!"

The Devils next dual meet is November 30 at UW-River Falls. Stout hosts UW-Green Bay in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool, Dec. 1.

"The Green Bay women were WWIAC champions last year and the men's team has some good swimmers, so the meet should be a good one," Miller said.

Cross country teams still advance

For the first time in the history f UW-Stout, both the men's and vomen's cross country teams have qualified for nationals.

The Blue Devil men's cross ountry team had the weekend off, fter placing third in the WSUC conference meet November 3. The Blue Devil women participated in he NAIA District 14 meet Saturlay. The harriers finished fifth, ehind Marquette University, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Milwaukee and JW-La Crosse.

Coach Lou Klitzke said, "We finished right where we wanted. This meet was a qualifier for NAIA Nationals. We only had to finish. We trained through it and used it as a hard workout."

Place:	Time:
9 Kay Rehm	18:44
19 Shiela Geere	19:11
29 Mary Bielejeski	20:12
30 Ann Meyer	20:24
31 Karen Hoff	22:14
32 Martha Helegeson	24:54

Rehm's ninth place finish qualified her for the all-district cross-country team. Klitzke said, "Both men's and women's teams are qualified for the big one hosted by UW-Parkside. This is the first time we have had both teams at nationals. We know the Kenosha course very well and it is our type of course. If we get snow and cold weather, we'll have even more of an advantage over the teams from warmer states. It's an exciting time for us all."

The meet begins at 9 a.m. in Kenosha.

Predictions

Eric's picks

Last week's results: 8-9
Overall results: 89-50

PROS:
ATLANTA 21,
Cleveland 0
DALLAS 14,
Buffalo 6
CHICAGO 35,
Detroit 13
RAMS 17,
Green Bay 14
NEW ENGLAND 27,
Indianapolis 3
ST. LOUIS 14,
N.Y. Giants 13
SEATTLE 35,
Cincinnati 21
WASHINGTON 21,
Philadelphia 20
L.A. RAIDERS 20,
Kansas City 6
MIAMI 17,
San Diego 13
N.Y. JETS 13,
Houston 10
SAN FRANCISCO 28,
Tampa Bay 21
DENVER 35,
Minnesota 21
PITTSBURGH 21,
New Orleans 14

COLLEGE:
IOWA 28,
Minnesota 10
NORTHERN STATE,
SOUTH DAKOTA 21,
UW-Stout 20
WISCONSIN 35,
Michigan 3

Therese's picks

Last weeks results: 10-7
Overall results: 83-56

PROS:
CLEVELAND 20
Atlanta 17
DALLAS 27,
Buffalo 17
CHICAGO 17,
Detroit 7
L.A. RAMS 18,
Green Bay 14
INDIANAPOLIS 27,
New England 12
ST. LOUIS 9,
N.Y. Giants 0
SEATTLE 20,
Cincinnati 6
WASHINGTON 29,
Philadelphia 14
L.A. RAIDERS 24,
Kansas City 13
MIAMI 28,
San Diego 9
DENVER 21,
Minnesota 14
HOUSTON 13,
N.Y. Jets 3
TAMPA BAY 27,
San Francisco 20
PITTSBURCH 14,
New Orleans 0

COLLEGE:
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Minnesota 13
NORTHERN STATE,
SOUTH DAKOTA 27,
UW-Stout 9
MICHIGAN STATE 17,
Wisconsin 14

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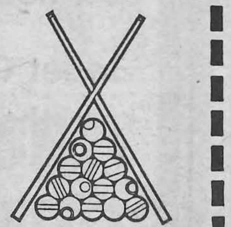
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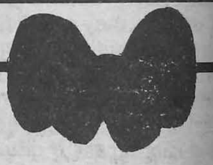
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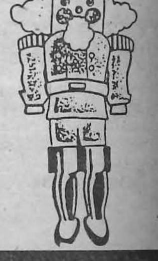

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Announcements

Professional Typing! Thesis, resumes, term papers, etc. Call Today! Pam 235-7964. Thanks!

The following open hours will be observed during Thanksgiving week at the LLC-Nov. 18: 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; Nov. 19: 7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Nov. 20: 7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Nov. 21: 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Nov. 22: Closed; Nov. 23: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Nov. 24: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

On Tues., Nov. 27th from 11:30-12:30 luncheon will be served "A La Mexicana" at the H.E. Corner III. Beef enchiladas, taco salads, and margarita pie are just a few of the menu items we will have available to you on that day. So come join us for a little something. "A La Mexicana" Managers Sue Woodruff and Victoria Dains.

Come to a salute to Italy, Monday, Nov. 19 at Corner III. Specials include pizza and baked fish. Serving from 11:25 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. Co-managers David Miller, Brad Fisher.

Academic Advisement: Stop in HE 211-Central Advisement for the School of Home Economics or call the advisement hotline 232-2474 8:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, HE 211. Advisors will be available in Bowman Hall during add/drop (12:45-3:00) until Dec. 4.

Ski Club, Ski Tuning Clinic & Ski Swap, Dec. 12th & 13th. Remember to bring back skis for upcoming events and old equipment to sell. All day long. West Ballroom.

Personal

Pooh — Have a great Thanksgiving. I hope all is going well for you, and that you have a fun vacation. Hope things work out. God Bless, Christopher Robin.

Tonight Band, Tonight Band, Tonight Band-Rockin' Rhythm 'n' Blues-Deluxury, Deluxury, Deluxury, Deluxury, Deluxury-9:00 p.m. Snackbar, FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Concert? Dance! Concert? Dance! Concert? Producers/Suburbs-Dec. 9, 1984 Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., Tickets go on sale this Friday! The Printery, $5 Student, $8 Day of show. Be part of a sell-out crowd...

Mike and Connie, big congrats to ya! You are fun dates and we do love ya's much. Happiness and wedded bliss forever. Let's have a fun-ish drink. How's this grab ya, the ROCKIN PAWN QUARTET! Groovy tunes like Itsee Bitsee are still a must! MJ and me are excited for you lots.

Wanted: Dancers for MDA Dance Marathon-guaranteed entertainment, fun and prizes! Register now - Tues. & Wed. in Nov. 11:00-1:30, 4:30-6:00, Union, Commons, and Tainter. More info., Jim 5-6336.

SOOZ-Here's that personal ad you wanted. I'm not sure if you deserve it, but at least I'll know you've read something I've written in this paper-your roomie.

Ski into Corner III for a winter delight. Featuring chili-n-cheese with homemade corn muffin and lemon baked cod with sherry sauce. On Nov. 29, Serving 11:20-12:25. Managers: Paul Bresemann, Louanne Rouleau, Kelly Cronin.

H.R. Surprise! Your first personal of the year a very special one, of course! I'm so happy with us!! Let's make it even better than before. I want you foreber and eber, Hugs R. I love you and remember you are my endless love! No. 1 this Spring! I'll be there. Love H.B.

Wester Round Theme 11/20/84 - Come to Corner III 11:25-12:25 and enjoy tangy roast beef sandwiches and more delicious treats.

Roommates

Female needed to share 3-bedroom apartment, own room! Very reasonable rent! Laundry facilities included. Contact Joanne: 235-8741.

Share house w/1 other. Lease ends in May. $150/month w/heat. 235-1806.

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Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Attn. Staff and Professors: I will grade your tests and exams. Workstudy study student needs job, so please call if you need help. 235-0967.

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While Shopping
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Meetings

Vocational Rehabilation Club-Register for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon-Month of November, Tues. & Wed., 11:00-1:30, 4:30-6:00-Union, Commons, and Tainter, Call Mary Dyer at 232-3303 or Jim Beran at 235-6336.

Home Economics in Business Club is meeting Monday, Nov. 19 at 6:30, HE 257. Speaker: Janice Wallraff, Supervisor of Consumer Relations & Education for Norther States Power.

Technology Ed. Club, 11-19-84, Monday, East Central Ballroom, Student Center, Gil 5-7402.

SPHE (Society for Packaging and Handling Engineers) Meeting, Nov. 20, 6:00 p.m. 115 AA, for more information call Craig Ryan 235-4727.

Fashion Promotions Class, "City Wear" Fashion Show, A Look For Now, Wed., Nov. 28, Ballroom of Union, 7 p.m., Paulette Lilla, President; Sponsored by Retail Directions and WIM-Active Wear, Career Wear, Street Wear, Outer Wear & Formal Wear!!

Folk Dance, Sponsored by the Folk Dance Club, Sunday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., Glass Lounge, Commons, x-1613.

Ski Club, Mon., Nov. 26th, 7 p.m.; East Ballroom, call Gary Steinhorst 235-2943.

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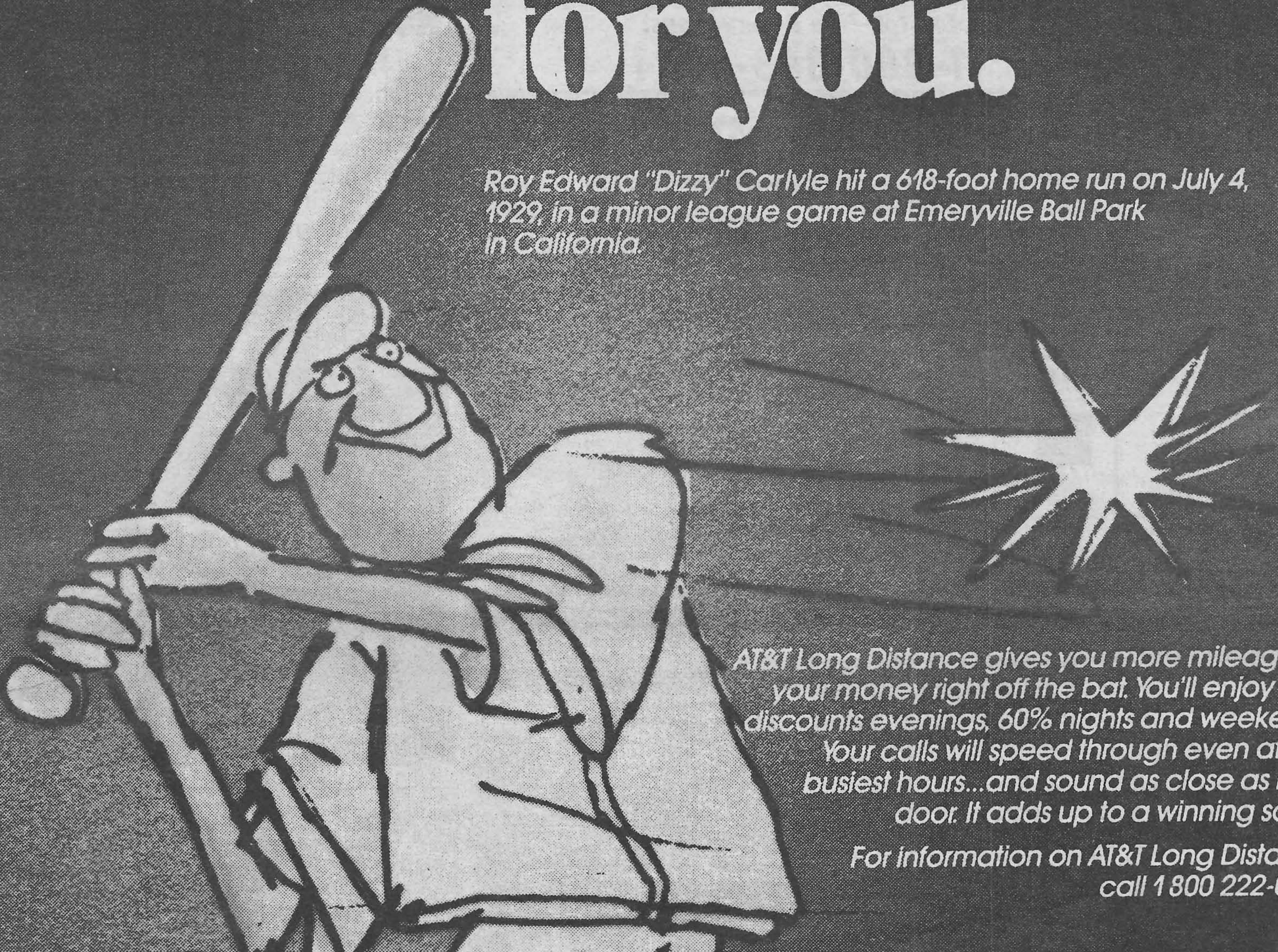


News Briefs

Compiled by
Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

State

NSP nuclear traffic delayed

Madison — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission may put a hold on Northern States Power Company's proposal to ship spent nuclear fuel through Wisconsin because NSP has presented no plans to protect the environment in the event of a possible leak.

Officials at the Department of Natural Resources say that NSP has adequate plans for protecting human health but has not outlined steps to save the environment.

Youths indicted for harassing Nigerians

Stevens Point — A federal grand jury has indicted five young tavern patrons on charges of violating the civil rights of Nigerian students from UW-Stevens Point.

The jury found that the white men had violated three Nigerians' federally protected right to visit a place of public accommodation with attacks resulting in bodily injury.

Nation

Capitol tightens security

Washington — Fear of terrorist activity and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination last week has led to the enforcement of tighter security in the nation's capital.

To prevent further car bomb attacks on the U.S. Capitol, police have blocked seven streets on the grounds during non-business hours and made them all one-way, leading away from the building, during business hours. Anti-terrorist measures here will be deployed for at least 30 days, police said.

World

USSR wants to cooperate with US

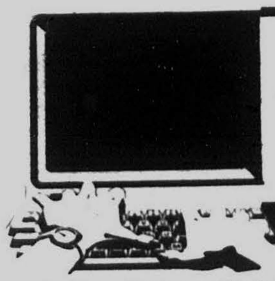
Moscow — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, speaking at a meeting in the Kremlin to mark the anniversary of the 1917 Revolution, said his country has no hostile intentions toward the United States and is keen to cooperate with it to strengthen international security.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Monday that Mihkhail Gorbachev, a senior member of the Soviet Politburo, will go to Britain next month, the first Politburo member to visit that country in many years.

State Dept.: Nicaraguan elections worthless

Washington — The Nicaraguan elections, which gave the ruling Sandinistas an overwhelming majority, have been dismissed by the State Department as meaningless because the main conservative alliance did not participate.

Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega claimed victory Monday by "an ample majority and an ample margin," but congressional and administrative officials say the elections may cause Washington to view Nicaragua with greater hostility.



Perspective

Transition in India

Compiled By Krishna S. West

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated outside her official residence last week by two of her Sikh bodyguards, members of a religious minority agitating for greater autonomy. Gandhi's death five hours later was followed for a wave of anti-Sikh violence that continued into the early part of this week.

•**Religious divisions**: Sikhs comprise 2 percent of India's four major religious factions. Gandhi belonged to the Hindu majority, which makes up 84 percent of the population of 746 million. Eleven percent of the poulation is Moslem and 3 percent is Christian.

The prime minister's life had been continually threatened by Sikh extremists after she ordered an army assault on their sacred Golden Temple in the Sikh center of Amritsar last June. Gandhi's decision to use force ended a brief stalemate between the government and Sikh militants who had turned the temple into a private fortress and sanctuary.

Six hundred people died by the time the army had captured the temple and killed the militant leader, Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale. Gandhi's orders outraged even moderate Sikhs in the nation who had previously been unsympathetic to the extremists' demands for an independent Sikh state. Gandhi did attempt a compromise, by authorizing a Constitutional amendment recognizing Sikhism as a separate religion rather than a Hindu "sect." She also offered to discuss Bhindranwale's demands. But the separatists refused to negotiate.

•**Rajiv Gandhi**: Hours after her death, national legislators of the governing Congress-Indira Party convened an emergency caucus and unanimously chose Gandhi's son Rajiv, a party general secretary, as her successor. Rajiv, grandson of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, may thus fulfill Indira Gandhi's dynastic objective: the perpetuation of the Nehru legacy.

Rajiv is Gandhi's only surviving son and was, until the death of his brother Sanjay in 1980, a domestic airline pilot who openly exhibited his distaste for politics. Gandhi had groomed Sanjay as her heir-apparent, but his fatal stunt plane crash forced Rajiv's reluctant entrance into the political arena.

Rajiv is therefore considered to be either politically naive, or an unknown factor whose administrative abilities will have to be gauged by his performance during the turbulent aftermath of his mother's death. Analysts say the impression he creates now will determine his success in India's next general elections, slated to take place within a few months.

•**Manager**: Rajiv's handling of the crisis over the past week indicates that he may be a top contender in the elections. The vengeful frenzy characterizing the Hindus' reaction to Gandhi's killing appears to be a hurricane with Rajiv as its eye. He has appealed for a stop to the mass violence against Sikhs, called for an end to communal strife, replaced the lieutenant governor of Delhi who did little to control the eruption of bloody violence in New Delhi last week, and has now arranged government compensation programs for those who suffered from the violence.

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News

urger King beefs up Stout's fast food lab

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 13, the School of Home Economics will be dedicating a new addition to its facilities. The fast food teaching and research laboratory will be reopening with major changes.

The Burger King Corporation has entered a cooperative arrangement with the school and is underwriting the cost of renovating the lab to make it up to date and more conducive to a fast-food restaurant.

UW-Stout's involvement with Burger King began when Larry Kohler, vice president of the corporation, was invited to make a presentation to Hotel and Restaurant majors here on campus. This presentation led to a working relationship between the school and the corporation.

According to John Wier, director of public relations, "Dean Samenfink convinced us that what Stout is doing is worthwhile, and we wanted to help. We hope this will be the beginning of a permanent working relationship."

Kohler has worked closely with Samenfink and James Buergermeister, who will be the course instructor. "It is as important that we prepare students to manage a fast-food restaurant as a fancy one," said Buergermeister in an earlier statement.

The fast-food industry is the fastest-growing food service trend. According to recent statistics, American consumers spend 10 percent more each year on food away from home. The 1982 sales of $39 billion will more than double by 1987. Said Wier: "Last year, Burger King made $3.4 billion on fast food sales. We are now opening a restaurant a day, either here in the United States or abroad."

> *It is important that we prepare students to manage a fast-food restaurant as a fancy one.*
> *—James Buergermeister*

The Burger King fast-food laboratory will be on the first floor in the Home Economics building. Although it will be providing a food service between 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. for the general public, the main objective for the lab is to provide a learning experience for the students.

The renovation will cost Burger King over $100,000. They will be installing state-of-the-art equipment such as a gas-broiled primary meat system and a computer-controlled deep fryer for french fries.

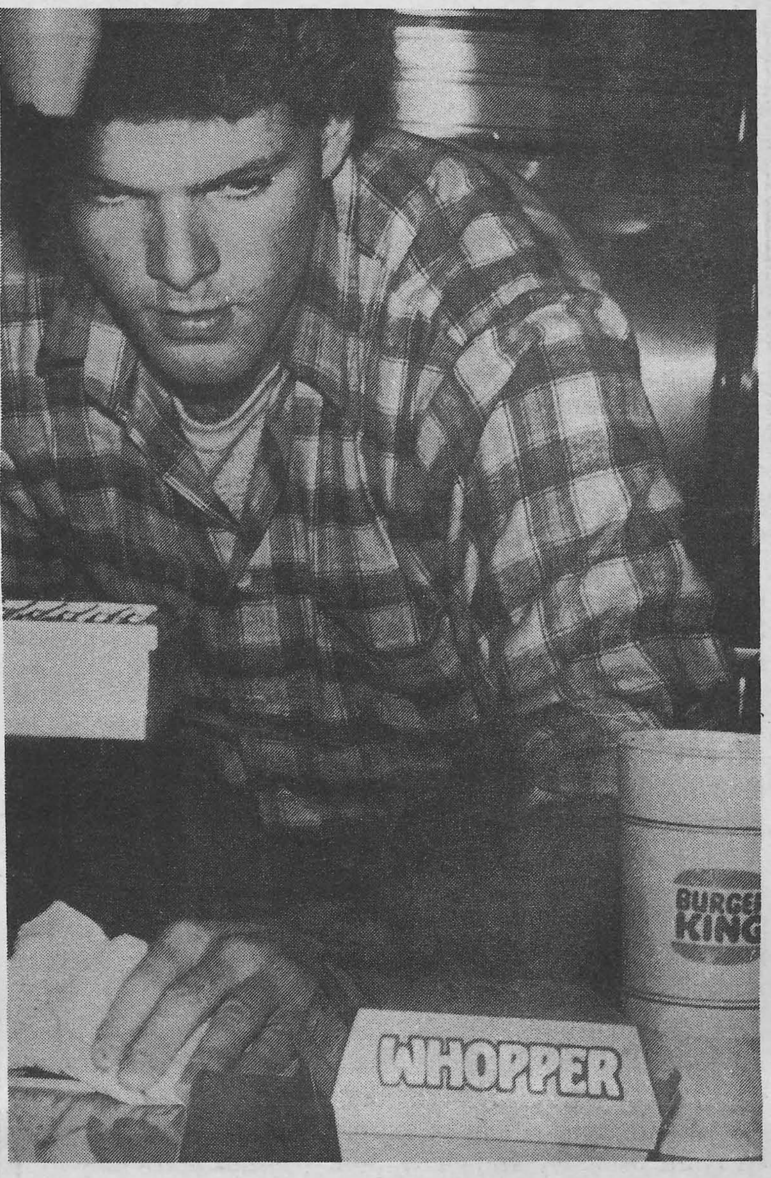
The lab will offer some items that are identical to those in the Burger King product line. In addition, the lab will keep one grill from Edible Express to introduce breakfast food items. In the future, the students will be conducting research to develop new product items.

"We've committed ourselves to helping support higher education," said Wier. "In doing so, we stand to gain from it because we will have a greater number of educated people to recruit as future employees."

Burger King, the nation's second largest fast-food chain, is owned by the Pillsbury Company. The corporation has 4000 restaurants around the world and has 200,000 employees. Beside restaurant employees, they also have employees in human resources, accounting and marketing.

"We want people to understand what a big business the fast-food industry is," said Wier, "and we want the students to consider it an important part of the industry. We believe it's a golden opportunity and that's why we want to help."

Dr. Samenfink stated, "I think it's a wonderful thing. It is another classical example of Stout's emphasis on ties between school and the industry. This is a company that said, 'You're doing a good job, and we want to help.' We are all excited and grateful to Burger King for their help."



CHEESEBURGER, CHEESEBURGER— Students will soon be able to order up fast food on the first floor of the Home Economics building. The new Burger King will open for business in early spring. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

Stout students discuss election

I was pleased that Mondale didn't criticize Reagan after the loss . . . he showed a patriotic sense of responsibility toward his president.
—Dave Chase

I was glad to see Reagan win because I feel he will continue to be a strong president.
—Paddy Schaefer

I'm just glad the founding fathers realized the need for checks and balances.
—Robert Plewa

It (voting) was organized but there should have been more publicity on how to register . . . the information was not out to the voters.
—Dennis Seiberlich

It was the first time I voted and I felt really proud.
—Lynn Matti

Restricted library hours protested

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

In response to recent reductions in library hours, more than 600 UW-Madison students protested by studying all night, past the closing hours of Central Memorial Library on Oct. 18.

The study-in, entitled "Take Back the Library" was sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), in reaction to a decision to close study halls at 11:45 p.m. instead of 2:45 a.m.

According to the **Capital Times**, the students think it is difficult to study in dorms or apartments and that a University ranked in the top 10 academically nation-wide, ought to have places where they can study undisturbed any hour of the day or night.

Dan Katz, legislative affairs director, said that the WSA staged the rally in order to "shake up the administration." Mentioning that the University administration responded to the protest by forming a committee to explore the availability and feasibility of all-night study sites, Katz called the protest a success.

Katz stressed that this would not be the final demonstration against cut library hours to be sponsored by the WSA. This was the first of a series of "Guerilla Study Tactics" and a part of an overall strategy by the WSA to resist earlier library closing. "We will continue on the path by using direct action," said Katz. "We intend to send groups of students around to protest at various libraries on campus."

The WSA believes that the libraries are the most important facilities necessary to the academic development of students. Madison has 22 University libraries.

However, at UW-Stout there seems to be no strong feeling for changes in their library hours, according to a survey conducted in Feb. 1983, by John Jax, director of the Library Learning Center (LLC).

The survey revealed that most of the student respondents (51 percent) indicated library hours were adequate. Twenty-five percent wanted an extended Saturday session, and 23 percent responded that more hours are needed on Sundays. Nineteen percent of the respondents signified that later hours are needed in the evening, and 11 percent felt earlier hours in the morning are necessary.

The LLC is currently open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Several Stout students think that the present hours of the LLC are too inhibitive. Jim Rufi, a sophomore in Psychology, favors extended nighttime hours. "The first floor should be open later so that people have a place to study," he said.

Lorry Makis, sophomore in Industrial Technology, said, "The library should be open till about 12:30 so that people can study for tests."

Kurt Hoppe, junior in Industrial Education, said that nighttime hours should "definitely" be lengthened. "The Stevens Point library is open until 1 or 1:30 a.m. at least," Hoppe said.

Kaylene Walsh, senior in Vocational Rehabilitation, said, "Being open until midnight would help, because sometimes I work until 10 p.m. or later."

According to the survey, the primary reason students use the library is to study, do research, and use periodicals, in that order.

Rose Studebaker, Circulation Supervisor, said that students want hours opened up across-the-board. "They want hours later on Saturday, earlier on Sunday, and later during the weekdays." Studebaker said that extending hours after 11 p.m. gets the most comments on the suggestion board in the LLC lobby. "If we had the staff and the money, we would be open later," said Studebaker.

At one time, the old Pierce Library was open Sunday through Thursday till 12 p.m. and Friday

See HOURS, page 8

Opinions

Editorial

Reagan's five tasks

So the die was cast by the people of these United States, and the "better" man won. Ronald Reagan now has a mandate from the American public to prove that what he has or has not done thus far is only the threshold of the "New Beginning" he promised us in 1980. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," he says. We can't wait to see what the "big gypper" is going to pull out of his advisors' little bag of tricks this time around.

Reagan will have many key goals for his second term, and the latest issues of **U.S. News & World Report** lists five which we feel merit special attention.

On the domestic front, the president must do something to shrink federal deficits which may exceed $200 billion by 1900. Now that he has achieved victory, he may well tread the tracks of his Democratic opponents by proposing that tax hikes will be the only way to compensate for red-ink spending. Reagan's four-year attempts to dramatically cut the deficits with budget trims and revenue from a growing economy have proved futile and robbed needy citizens of critical financial support.

Reagan must also order the revision of tax laws so that the tax code can be simplified. We encourage the president to closely work with Treasury Department officials so that he has first-hand knowledge and at least a bare understanding of any changes he may authorize.

In foreign affairs, Reagan has to do his best to convince Moscow that his pugnacity does not obviate the need for the resumption of Soviet-American negotiations on limiting nuclear arms proliferation. Reagan cannot afford to ignore the friendly noises the Kremlin is now making about cooperation with the United States.

Before he funnels any more funds to the Defense Department, Reagan must have a thorough grasp of America's military might today — its ability to defend this nation and its power to destroy this world. Only then can he be sensibly conversant in the financial affairs of a bureaucracy that pays hundreds of dollars to purchase a dime store claw hammer.

Finally, Reagan must alter his righteous philosophies about ambitious drives for success regardless of social and legal responsibilities. Economic growth cannot continue at the expense of environmental decay; downtrodden farmers deserve to prosper as much as big business does; personal beliefs cannot interfere with the president's duty to the American people.

Reagan is quite right in saying that his best days lie ahead — he has very little to worry about in his final term in office. We only hope that his careless complacency will not permeate his entire administration.

THE STOUTONIA

November 8, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 10

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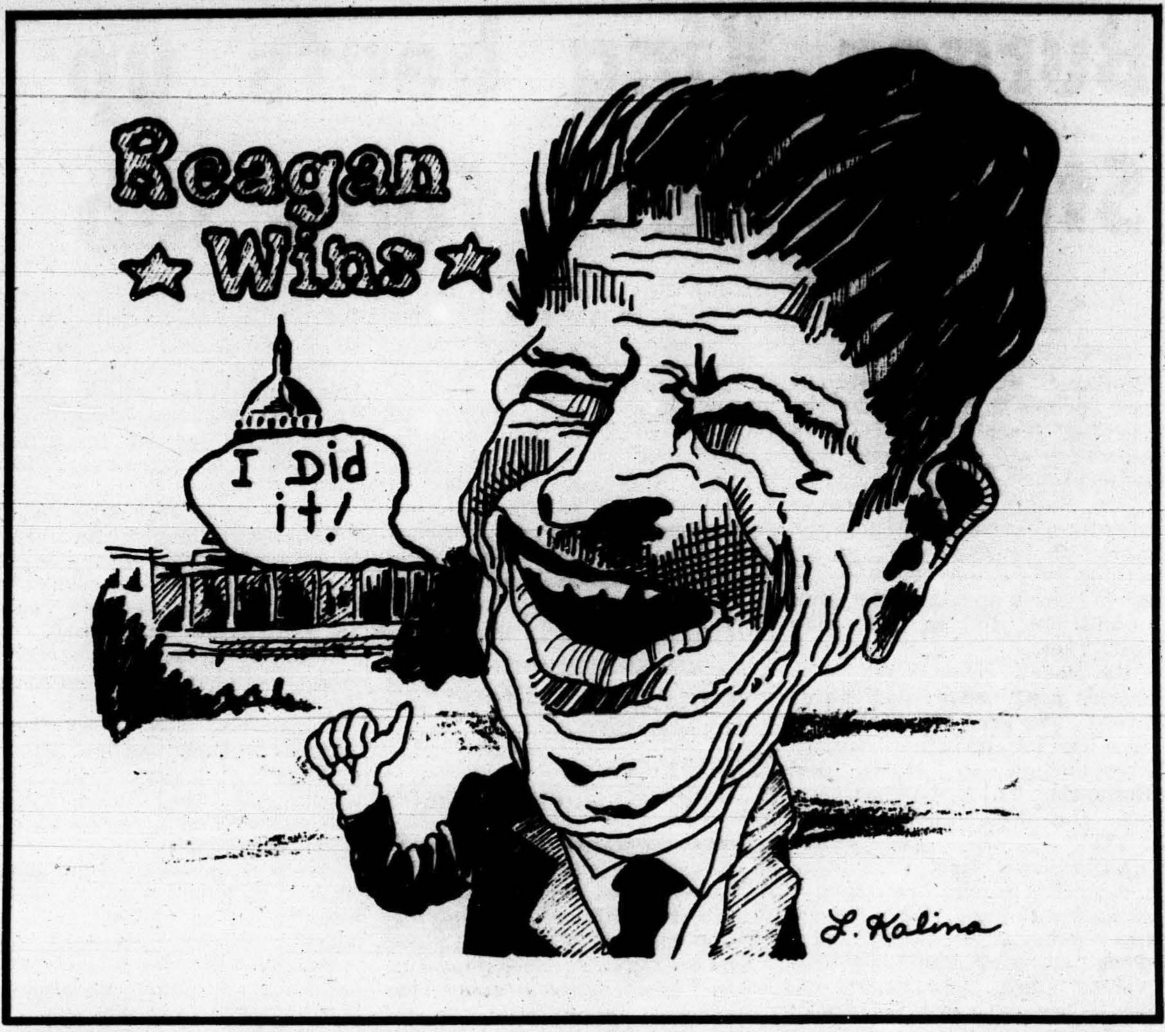


From the Right Wing

Rebel Yell

Paul Nelson

For the next several weeks we will be bombarded with political analyses on why Ronald Reagan was re-elected by such an overwhelming margin. The audio, video, and print media will be hard-pressed to find a topic that merits more attention than this one. Because this writer is equally intrigued, I too will fall in line and offer my opinion for public scrutiny.

The American people's perception of what a president's responsibilities are has done a 180 degree about face since the late 1970s. Jimmy Carter was known to immerse himself in the details of numerous pieces of legislation. By getting involved in the details it is easy for one to lose sight of the total picture, thereby limiting the president's effectiveness in changing the direction in which the country moves.

Ronald Reagan runs this country like a major corporation, which is how any concern with a yearly budget in excess of $750 billion should be managed. On the president's desk is a paperweight which reads, "There is no limit to what a man can accomplish as long as he doesn't mind who gets the credit." Because Ronald Reagan is so very effective as this country's "chairman of the board" and delegates authority to such a fine staff, the country's focus has been shifted back to opportunity, faith, pride and patriotism, and away from defeatism, despair, and decline.

Although the American people want to know the consequences of various policy decisions, both foreign and domestic, they are more concerned with results as opposed to sleep-inducing details. The president's means of achieving results are not questioned by the "silent majority" because he is seen as a sincere and trusting soul. The American people want to be led by a strong leader. They have one in Ronald Reagan.

It was stated after the Civil War that the South would someday rise again and indeed they have. While the industrial Northeast, now referred to as the "rustbelt," used to be the region which elected presidents, no candidate can now move into the Oval Office without carrying the South. The influx of what have been traditionally Northern industries into the South and the corresponding migration of white-collar talent not only increased the region's electoral strength, but also injected Northern Republicans into what used to be traditionally Democratic districts.

Jimmy Carter personally revealed and was justly perceived as a deeply religious and moral man. For the first time conservative Southern Christians believed that they had found someone who they could vote for with conviction. But the political awakening of the religious right, who helped put Carter in the White House, was his undoing four years later. Because Carter later supported the decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana for personal use he lost his credibility with not only Southern Evangelicals, but with the vast majority of Southerners as a whole. Revelations that his chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, had allegedly used cocaine at New York's Studio 54 forever ruined Carter's image with the god-fearing people of the South. The "silent majority" put their faith in "the gipper" and have never regretted it.

Ronald Reagan didn't wrestle the South away from Jimmy Carter. Instead, Carter laid the South at Reagan's feet.

Mondale and Ferraro may still be wondering as to why they never caught on in the South, but it has never been a puzzle to me. They are perceived as two Yankees from Minnesota and New York who couldn't possibly understand them as well as a president who chops wood, clears brush, and can ride a horse just as well as John Wayne could.

The long overdue political realignment, which the Democrats have dreaded, has finally arrived. The majority of blue-collar workers now believe that the Republican Party is best able to handle the economy of this country and the 18-24 year-old age group chose Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale by a better than three-to-one margin.

If the upper echelons of the Democratic Party, controlled by old-money liberals, refuse to become pragmatic and change with the times, they could in fact be overtaken by the Libertarians in the 1992 elections.

ross-species transplant sparks controversy

Robb Zimdars

Staff Reporter

ce again, modern medical ce has achieved what can on- be called a revolutionary kthrough and in the process nged the life of a terminally lifornian infant.

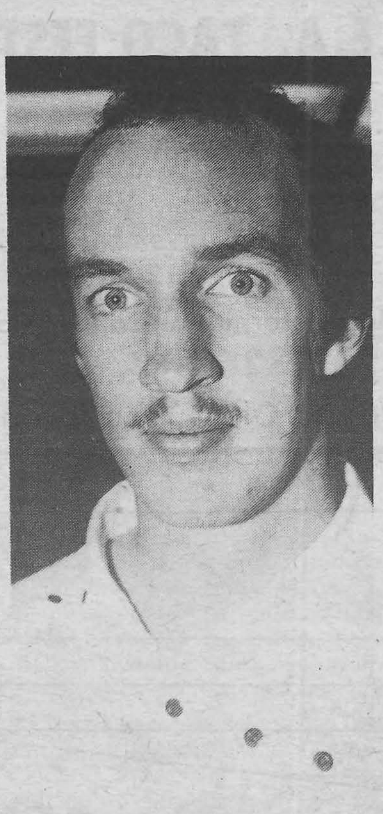
n Oct. 14 with an rdeveloped heart known as a poplastic left heart syn- me," the unidentified child n to America as "Baby Fae" been given a new lease on life r receiving the healthy heart of boon.

Pro

lthough this is not the first mal-to-human heart transplant r attempted, it is the first suc- sful operation. Previous reci- ts survived only a couple of s at most. Before Baby Fae, the est-living recipient of a non- nan heart, a 59-year-old South ican accountant, died only e days after his operation in 7.

s of this printing, Baby Fae will entering her fourteenth day er receiving her new heart. Doc- s continue to call her condition lthy and reassuring. It is in- ed unfortunate that an achieve- ent of this caliber has been con- mned by so many people for ch a multitude of invalid reasons have been cited.

Both animal-rights activists and rsons claiming to be concerned th "medical ethics" have been condemning the operation since its announcement. It's small wonder that the parents of the child wish to remain anonymous.



Robb Zimdars

The arguments are all familiar; they're also pretty weak. Doctors who should be commended for their research, technique and concern for human life have been accused of "playing God" and tampering with the laws of nature.

Overlooked is the fact that the five-hour operation was called "simple and uncomplicated" by the doctors who performed the transplant.

In addition, it ought to be noted that the surgeon who completed the operation, Leonard Bailey, has to his credit more than 150 animal heart transplants. Surely it makes more sense to trust an experienced, capable surgeon rather than the cries of those concerned with their own questions of value.

Luckily, the majority of Americans prefer to see children live; less than half insist upon keeping one foot in the Dark Ages.

A recent poll conducted by **USA Today** shows that 63 percent of the adults in the United States favor this type of transplant. Not surprisingly, 78 percent of the men and 66 percent of the women polled would opt for a similar operation for their own children.

Reacting to the poll, Bailey reportedly said, "I am appreciative personally of the support that implies toward our endeavor."

A shortage of human donors has always been a major stumbling block in the way of those intent on saving human life. Availability and transportation costs and various other problems often make the operation itself seem simple in comparison.

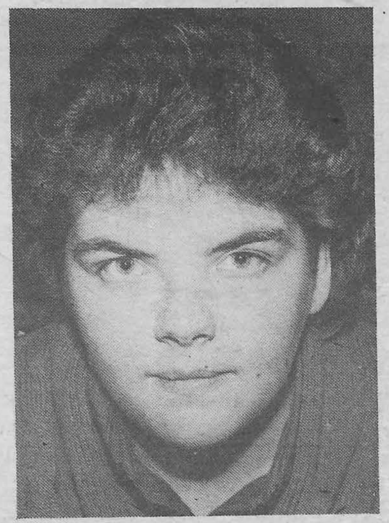
Although a baboon heart has only two aortic arch vessels as compared to the three found in humans, the internal structures of the hearts are very similar. In addition, baboons are in relatively

See PRO, page 9

Kimberly Steen

Editor in Chief

A segment of the new science fiction television series "V" deals with a half-human, half-"visitor" child who externally appears to be human but internally has the characteristics of a reptile.



Kimberly Steen

Produced within the cold and sterile environment of the operating room, modern-day "earth" surgeons have now created a frightening mutation with seemingly little regard for the future moral, ethical and/or criminal implications.

Baby Fae, born Oct. 14 with a lethal heart defect (hypoplastic left heart syndrome), received a plum-sized baboon heart Oct. 26 at the Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. Still listed in serious condition, Baby Fae does, however, continue to show improvement. This is fortunate for all those directly involved in this questionable surgery.

Although condemning the type of treatment administered to Baby Fae suggests little concern for the human life, should human life be so directly coupled with that of another creature?

Con

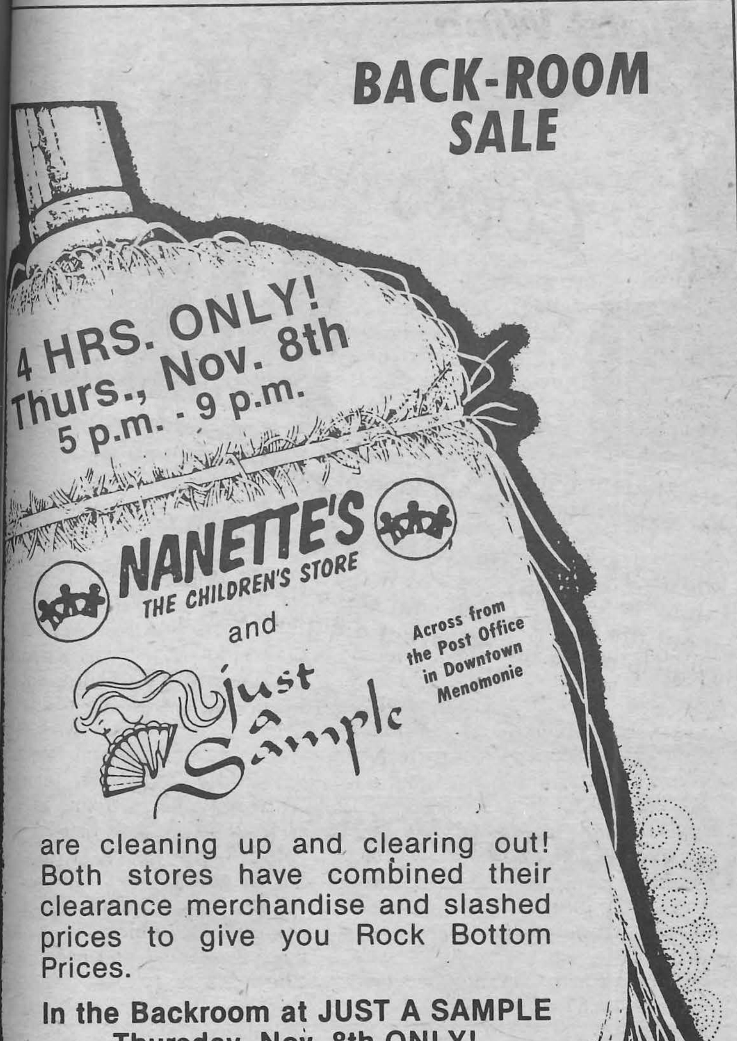
It has been known in more humanistic and religious circles that the heart houses that hidden force known as the soul. These same circles report that animals have no souls.

Judy Streiker of the Society Against Vivisection accused the hospital of "playing God in the laboratory."

The type of further experimentation that this form of activity could breed goes beyond research geared toward saving lives. It is instead directed toward a path of medically innovated mutations that have the potential for adverse affects.

According to Tom Regan, professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University, once mankind has become adept at transferring organs from animals to humans, there's no reason they couldn't become just as expertised in doing the opposite. "Once we let it happen, then there's no con-

See CON, page 9



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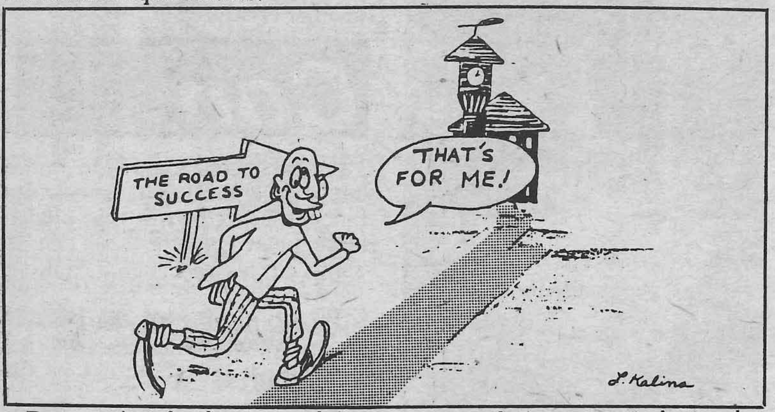
Committee to analyze Stout admission policy

Matt Kalina

Assistant News Editor

"I like the idea of giving all students the chance to try it here," said Donald Osegard, director of admissions at UW-Stout. The opportunity for nearly all people to enroll at Stout does in fact prevail, considering the relatively lenient admission requirements.



Prospective freshmen applying for admission to Stout must meet the general system requirements, as well as the requirements defined by Stout. The system requires graduation from a recognized high school, or evidence of satisfactory completion of the requirements for a high-school equivalency certificate, such as a GED examination.

The institution requirements ot Stout include a minimum of nine high school credits from the following academic fields: English, speech, foreign language, natural science, and mathematics. Students admitted on the basis of an equivalency certificate shall be considered to have fulfilled these minimum requirements.

The system requirements for high school rank is simply the evidence that the applicant is prepared to do satisfactory work.

The top 75 percent of the high school rank is simply the evidence that the applicant is prepared to do satisfactory work.

The top 75 percent of the high school graduation class is the institutional requirement for standard admission to Stout. In comparison, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Green Bay, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Parkside and UW-Superior require a ranking in the upper one-half of the class.

At most UW-System universities, applicants who meet the class rank requirement are not required to submit ACT scores. However, those ranked in the lower quarter of their high school class may qualify for standard admission with an ACT minimum score of 17.

Students lacking necessary class rank or test score qualifications may still be considered for admission. To members of minority groups, to the educationally and economically disadvantaged, to U.S. armed service veterans with at least 180 days of active service, and to those who have been out of high school for two or more years, particular consideration will be given.

Applicants who do not meet the general requirements or one of the classifications may still be accepted to Stout on a conditional or probationary basis. These applicants are permitted to enroll for a summer session or a semester to attempt to qualify for standard admission during the following term.

According to the 1983-84 handbook, new freshmen or transfer students who enter on probation must attain a grade point average of 1.7 as a first semester freshman, 1.8 as a second semester freshman, 1.9 as a sophomore, and 2.0 after that to get off probation.

Osegard said, "Around 150 students were admitted on probation last year." Osegard pointed out that "probation status remains on their transcript permanently" and that it serves as a reminder to the student.

Stout admits some students who have not done so well academically in the past and "makes winners out of them," said Osegard. He also said that some of these students who have never tried before, "catch fire and do well."

Osegard gave assurance that some students are denied admission to Stout each year. According to University admission records for fall of 1984, 3834 people applied to Stout. Of these applicants, 2712 were accepted, and 289 were denied admission.

According to statistics released by the University this week, official fall enrollment at Stout is 7385. this slightly exceeds a goal of 7300, established last year as part of a plan to controll enrollment.

Osegard said, "Without the enrollment level, we would have climbed sky-high." He said, "The enrollment limit has actually improved the academic quality of students." Osegard mentioned that "bright" students usually apply early, and those that are unsure about furthering their education usually apply late and therefore are turned away. As a result, Osegard said, "Our average ranking class has improved."

Claudia Smith, chairperson of the educational activities committee of the Faculty Senate, said the group is in the process of making an analysis of Stout's present admission requirements to determine if changes must be made.

Smith questions whether or not it is right to allow students to enroll at Stout who will not finish. It is this pool of students that may be "counterproductive" to the University, said Smith. "Eau Claire and Stevens Point have raised their admission standards to eliminate the very bottom." Smith acknowledged that Stout's present standards "are as liberal as they can be."

Any changes in the current admission standards, Smith stressed, would affect only a small percentage (one or two percent) of the students.

Smith stated that she still has an open mind in the matter and only after careful consideration by the educational activities committee would alterations in the standards be suggested. These proposals must pass the Faculty Senate and be approved by the administration to become effective.

Smith emphasized that the goal for any changes in the admission standards is to primarily improve the quality of education.

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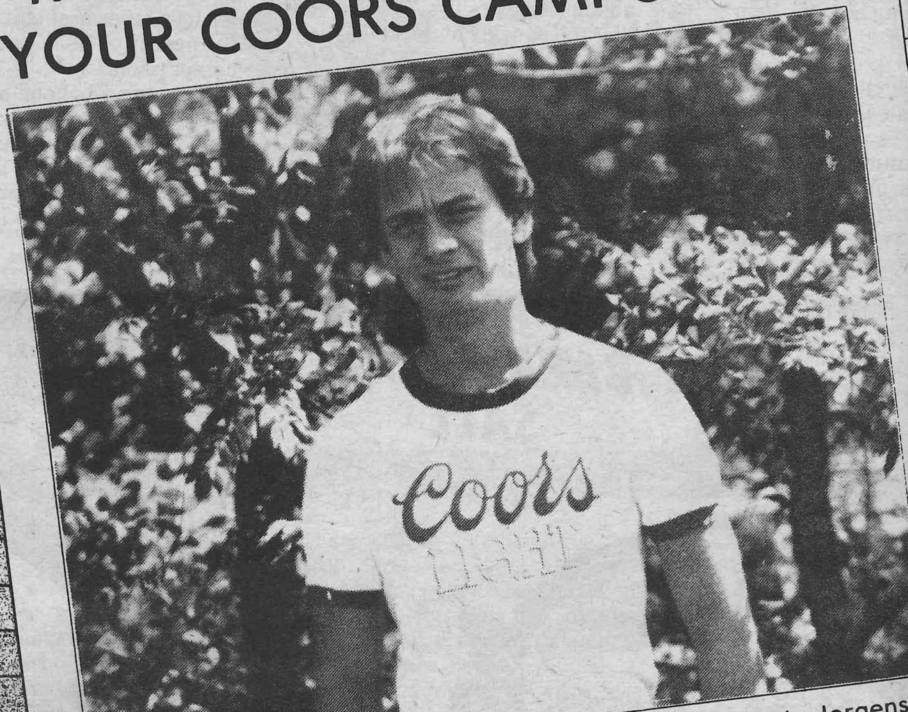

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Election results show dominance

Karen Teske
News Editor

Although the presidential election went republican, both the local republican and democratic camps were celebrating Tuesday night as the ballots were counted.

In the election for the 29th district seat, Democratic Representative Dick Shoemaker retained is seat for the fourth time. He pulled ahead by almost 1700 votes, beating Dwight Jordan. Shoemaker's past accomplishments include a 100 percent rating for his voting record on business issues, given by the National Federation of Independent Business, as well as selection as Assistant Majority Leader for the Assembly.

Also vying for assembly seats were Steve Brist (D-Colfax) and Bob Gregory (R-Bloomer). Brist pulled ahead 3045-2237, regaining his post. He is a former county supervisor and a practicing attorney. Brist already has four years under his belt as an assemblyman. He is a member of four legislative committees, chairman of the Legislature's Tax Exemption Committee and is also vice-president of the Administrative Rules Committee.

James Harsdorf (R-River Falls) pulled ahead of Ted Minor (D-Elmwood) 5,314-4,047. This marked one of a string of victories for Harsdorf. His first office was in the state assembly, which he gained at the age of 26. Four years ago, he ran for and was elected to the 10th district senate seat as an Independent Republican. In 1982, he was elected by his peers to the position of Senate Minority Leader.

The only incumbent in the local elections to lose his seat was Paul VanBerkel, a democrat. His opponent, Mike Furnstahl is currently an assist-district attorney. He has a doctorate degree and is a member of the Wisconsin Bar Association, the St. Croix Bar Association and the Wisconsin District Attorney Association.

Duane Bauer was defeated in his campaign for the Dunn County Clerk of Court. Janice Bradford beat him by a margin of 7,990 to 6,717.

Four Dunn County incumbent office holders ran unopposed. Winning the most votes of these four unopposed candidates was Republican Herb D. Schutz with 10,505 votes. Schutz has retained the office as register of deeds since 1949.

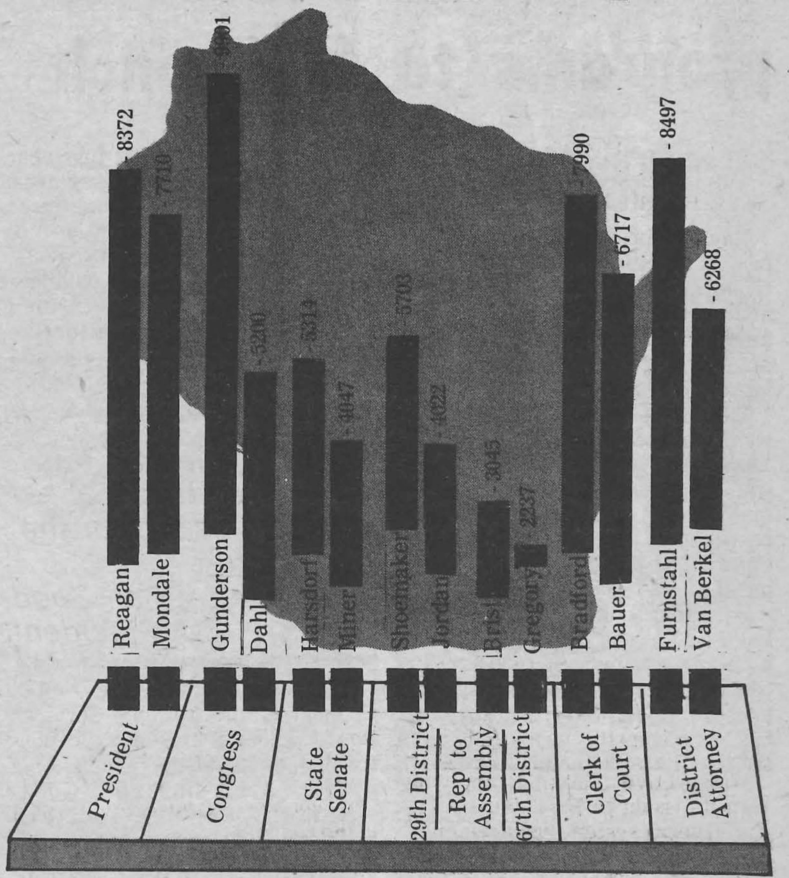
Sheriff Richard Risler who has held this position since 1981, received 10,253 votes.

Gladys Bauer who ran unopposed on the democratic ticket as Dunn County Treasurer, has served in this position since 1972.

Clerk Lorraine Stratton also ran unopposed as a democrat. She has served as clerk since 1980.

Dunn County and Menomonie voting trends were somewhat consistent. Reagan/Bush were supported by 52% of Dunn County residents, while 55% of the Menomonie residents who voted, supported them. Reagan/Bush won also in the two of Menomonie's highest students populated areas, wards 3 and 4 and wards 5 and 7, which all totalled contain nine resident halls.

Dunn County Voting Totals



Winners, losers assessed by University authorities

Karen Teske
News Editor

When questioned about Tuesday's election, several authorities voiced a similar view: Reagan's win was no surprise. Yet, each held their own view of the political process.

"I can't say that I was surprised by the results," said Chancellor Robert Swanson. For those who followed the polls, it was obvious who would come out ahead, he commented further. "The electoral versus the popular vote remains the basic question," Swanson said. The electoral college was designed when our population was distributed differently, he explained. The "mitigating factor is that we elect Congress with the popular vote and...the system of checks and balances evens itself out," Swanson said.

Although the electoral vote doesn't seem to accurately reflect the consensus of the nation, "it doesn't change the result," Swanson continued, "it merely makes it look differently."

When asked if he was confident in the competency of the students as voters, Swanson replied that "they are as informed as any other voters." He conceded that "we all study issues, but when we're in the booth, we may wonder if we're voting according to his image — whether he shook my hand, was the same color as me or looked nice on TV."

Swanson's opinion of Mondale's campaign was that he was honest. However, Mondale proved himself to be "not politically astute" because he admitted that a tax increase is needed.

Reagan's answer to the tax increase is that the economy will pick up, according to Swanson.

One thing Swanson noticed during Reagan's acceptance speech was that many college-age people were present. These people, "were waving flags...and 10 to 15 years ago, they would have been burning flags." In this way, Swanson pointed out the contrast between two generations.

Bob Evans, chairman of the political science department shared the chancellor's sentiments that Reagan's win was not a surprise, although the dimensions were rather astounding.

Evans explained that the win was "not necessarily a landslide because...a landslide is 55 percent or more of the popular vote."

Evans did admit that it was a big victory for Reagan, but it was "probably only a personal one" because Congress is still democrat dominated.

"One of the major factors in the win was the vote of the young people." Evans estimated that 75 percent of those under 35 voted Republican. Another major factor was Reagan's incumbency, Evans stated. "It's a tremendous advantage."

Evans found the shift in political alignment very interesting. "Many democrats shifted just for this election," he said.

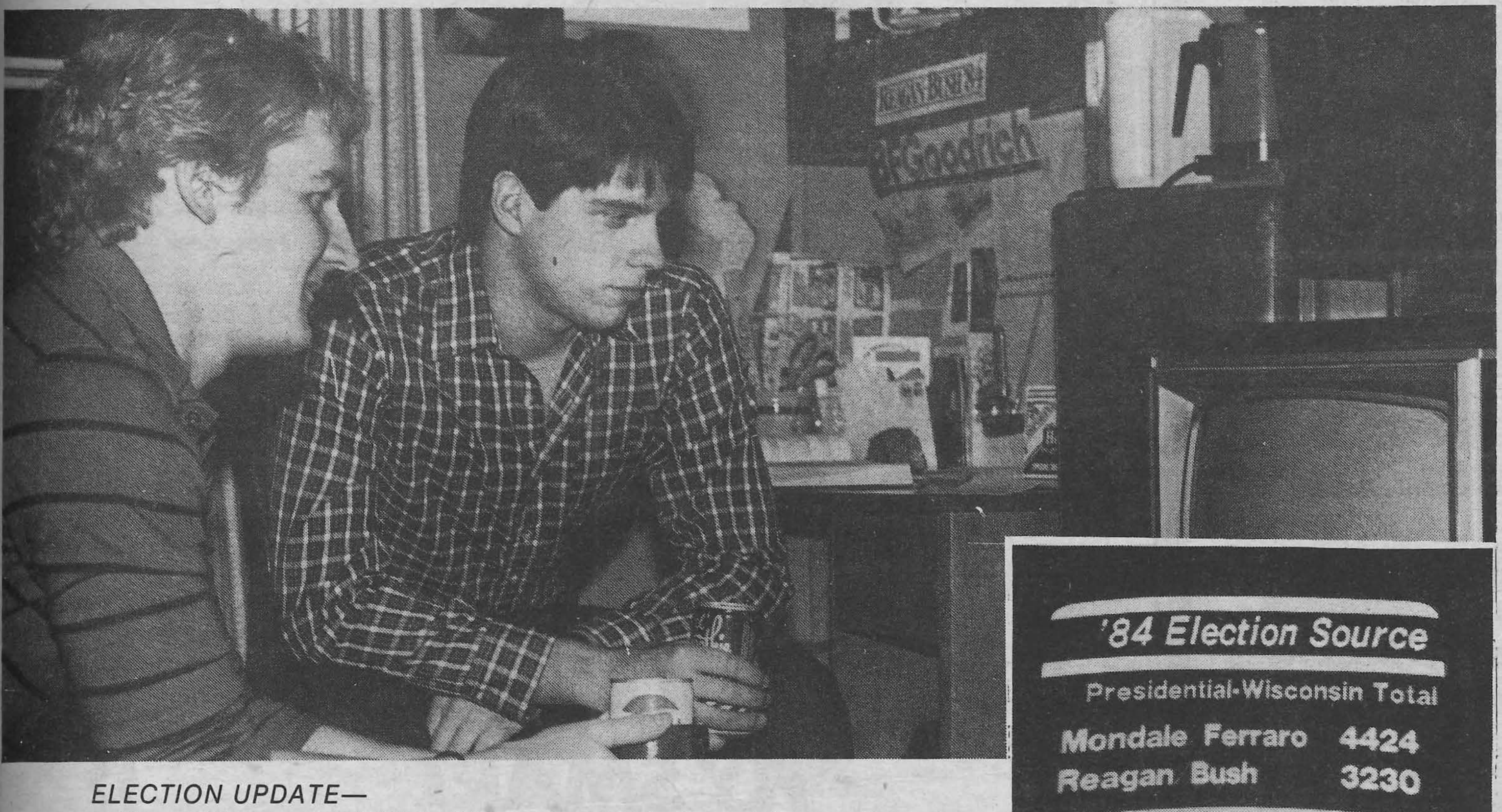
Evens agreed that the students don't show much interest in the local races.

Joann Prange, SSA's vice-president of legislative affairs, worked at the polls for several hours. During this time, she was asked by many, "do we have to vote for them (local candidates)." Prange feels that students should vote only if they can make an educated decision.

In Prange's opinion, voters make up their minds based on image, issues and lastly, party affiliation.

She was impressed by the turnout, but recommended "that in the future, a polling place on campus should be set up."

The chancellor summed up the election, saying, "you've got to feel for Mondale, but that's the way the voters voted."



ELECTION UPDATE—
Greg Erickson and Chris Moerschel kept close tabs on the election Tuesday evening. By 10 p.m. Walter Mondale conceded to the re-elected President Ronald Reagan. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Reagan

Continued from page 1

In an effort to bring down the record deficit, Reagan may consider cuts in farm price support programs, federal aid and service retirement benefits and increased premiums for Medicare holders.

A top White House official also reported that Reagan may propose "major new expenditures in an attempt to convince the Third World that the Soviet Union represents the past, not the future."

In another major political race, Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson (R-Osseo) beat Democrat Charles "Chuck" Dahl hands down. Gunderson carried every country in the district with a total of 160,376 votes as compared to Dahl's 74,417.

Expressing a great sense of respect toward his opponent, Gunderson felt that Dahl ran a hard campaign, never flinching on the issues.

On his own victory, Gunderson felt it was "a heart-warming vote of confidence" from his constituents. In a televised appearance before his supporters Tuesday evening, he promised "to do everything we can to improve life in Western Wisconsin."

Gunderson, stressing the issues of agriculture, education and the Mississippi River during his campaign, celebrates the end of his tenth year serving the people of West Central Wisconsin.

SSA fund cut by $3000; programs to feel pinch

Janell Hesch-Smith
Staff Reporter

Each semester, when students pay their tuition, there is an additional charge called the "student activity fee." This money, which amounts to approximately $250,000 annually, goes to pay for the various organizations on campus.

The Stout Student Association was allocated $27,063.05 for their 1984-85 budget. Their initial budget was set at $24,000 with the SSA requesting an additional $7681 in reallocation funds. The Finance Committee decided to give them an additional $3063.05 for this year.

Last year's total allotted money for the SSA was originally $25,000 with a revised budget of $30,000.

According to Brian Good, president of the SSA, "In effect, the SSA has lost money this year — a loss of $3000 for the total picture."

The SSA offers many services to University students — all of which cost money. The landlord-tenant representative on campus provides informational listings for off-campus housing. The cost of the mailings and housing booklets alone is $1000.

Because of the reduced budget, the SSA will have to make some cuts in individual programs.

The United Council, which according to Good, is "the largest student advocate group in the state of Wisconsin." The United Council is student owned and operated and represents 130,000 students from nine of the 13 UW four-year schools. The Stout representative works with the other universities to offer direct representation of students to the Board of Regents, the governor and state legislators. Through the United Council students have an effective legislative lobby strictly for student needs.

> *In effect, the SSA has lost money this year — a loss of $3,000 for the total picture.*
>
> *—Brian Good*
> *SSA President*

Another branch of the United Council is the Human Services Board which represents the non-traditional students and their needs. According to Good, "Human Services offers assistance in such areas as sexual harassment, collective bargaining, child care concerns and non-traditional students' rights.

Because of the decreased budget some cuts have had to be made. Since 1984 is an election year, the Legislative Action Committee planned to promote the election through meetings and publications. The SSA was not able to get the full funding for this effort and the money had to be redistributed

See BUDGET, page 10

Hours

Continued from page 3

till 5 p.m. LLC Director John Jax said, "A beneficial change was made by cutting back the hours from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m., an extremely low usage period, and by adding hours onto Friday, extending it to 11 p.m.

Considerations by the LLC staff for time changes must be approved by the dean of Learning Resources and the vice-chancellor.

Jax indicated that the hours from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. were discovered to be unproductive from turnstile statistics. An average of 11 to 12 people used the library during this period, although "sometimes 50 to 60 had to be booted out after closing time," Jax said.

Jax admitted, "Some students still like the 12 p.m. closing time." He stated that the survey didn't justify additional funding or allocations for extra library hours. But he emphasized, "For twelve days the library is open until 2 a.m., during both exam periods."

Questioned about the likelihood of opening a late-night study room, Jax said, "We have no choice but to keep the library open entirely." Maintaining the complete facility for extra hours would be too expensive," Jax said.

"There's much more to it than opening the door and turning on the lights." Not including custodial overruns, Jax said that for every hour, six personnel must staff the service desks and reshelf resources.

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Promotional dinner features area tourism

A Wisconsin promotional dinner was presented by the Special Problems in Catering Class last Saturday night. The class, which used to be called Haute Cuisine, planned and prepared the meal for local VIPs.

This semester the students chose Wisconsin foods and tourism as the theme for the dinner.

Wisconsin is divided into seven major tourism areas. At least one menu item originated from each of these areas. The Indianhead Country, which includes the Menomonie area, is known for its wild plum and maple sugar trees, turkeys, cranberry bogs and chicken farms. The Northern Woods is an area rich in fish hatcheries. Characteristics of the Eastern Wisconsin Waters area in Door County include its cherry blossoms and fish boils.

The Central Wisconsin River Country boasts of bountiful crops of corn, peas, and potatoes. Sportsmen can find excellent deer hunting and trout fishing.

The Hidden Valleys' region is best known for its cheese factories which produce 37% of the nation's cheese.

The Southern Gateway is the region in which most of Wisconsin's famous dairy cows are found.

The Greater Milwaukee Area is, of course, the home of the Pabst and Miller beer breweries.

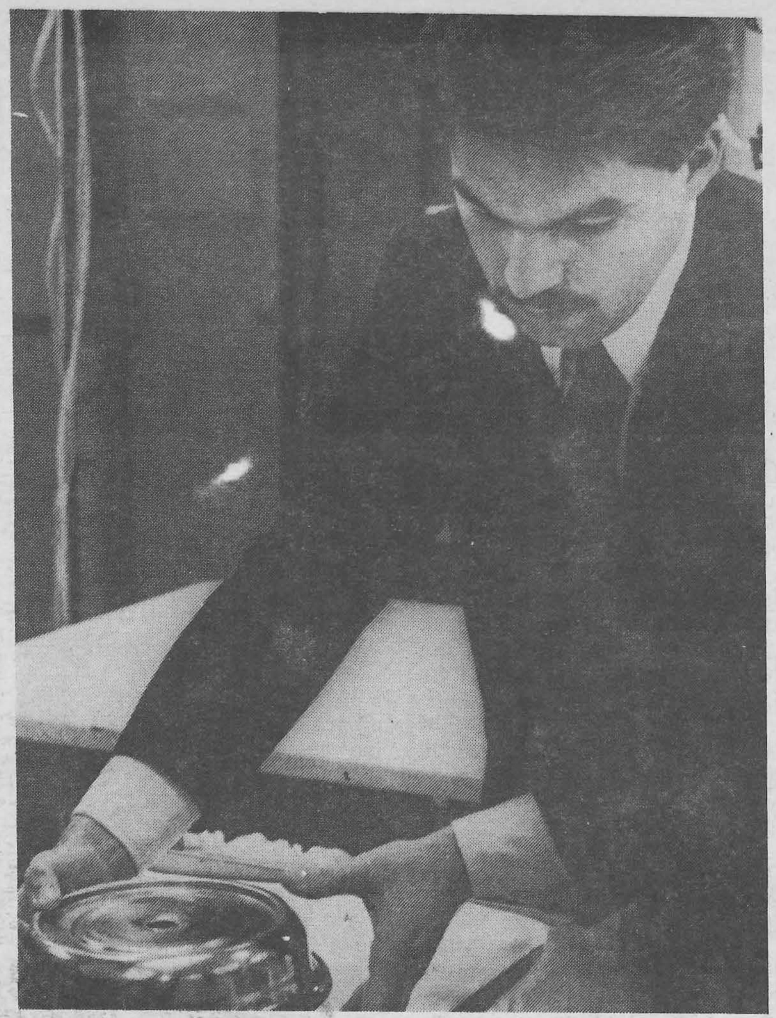
These seven regions formed the backbone of the dinner's Wisconsin theme.

The decor, table settings, wine and other beverages served incorporated this theme.

The menu included Muskellunge with Creamy Horseradish Sauce, Wisconsin Beef au Naturel, Barron Turkey with an Eagle River Cranberry Wine Sauce, Door County Cherry Ice, Heartland Stuffed Tenderloin, and Dairyland Raspberry Swirl. Many other menu items featured main ingredients grown or raised in Wisconsin.

The dinner began with cocktails at 5 p.m. The guests were escorted to the dining room an hour later.

Dr. Leland Nichols acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. He introduced the guests to Philip McGuirk, the instructor of the Special Problems Class. McGuirk gave a short speech, then introduced John Kempf who attended the dinner to critique the students' performance. Kempf is executive chef at the Knollwood Club at Lake Forest, Illinois and the grand commander of the Honorable Order of the Golden Torque. Dinner was served and the evening concluded with a presentation on Tourism in Wisconsin.



FINAL PREPARATIONS—
In his role as Dining Room Manager, Gust Haramis made sure that everything was in place before the Wisconsin Promotional Dinner began Saturday night. VIPs from all over the state enjoyed native foods, prepared and served by the Catering class. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Con

Continued from page 5

trolling this technology in a systematic way," he said.

Animal to human transplants are not a new trend in medical science. For years, heart valves from pigs have been used to replace failing valves in humans. However, the medical profession has taken it upon itself to go a step further and use whole organs. What next?

Who has given man the unrestricted right to internally alter the physical make-up of the human body through a sacrificial exchange btween divisions of the animal kingdom?

There is indeed a great sacrifice made in such an operation. Whereas in normal human-to-human transplants the donor is usually dead, a life was taken to provide the donated heart. Although there was no other option available, the baboon used did have to die.

According to Regan, ethics are also a major issue in this case. He states that the fundamental rights of the baboon were violated when it was treated as a direct resource for unlimited human use. "The baboon doesn't exist for us; the baboon exists for the baboon," he said.

Beyond all the external ramifications, the central figure in this entire procedure is Baby Fae. Was she given a "fair deal" in the type of treatment that was adminsitered? Although spokesmen for the hospital have said that there were no alternatives available for immediate treatment of the child, conflicting reports have been circulating.

A hospital in Philadelphia reportedly has a program for treating this type of heart defect through surgery. Another source has revealed that the Loma Linda Hospital did not even inquire about a possible human heart donor when in fact one turned up on the same day of the surgery.

Saving a human life through surgical procedures is one thing, but doing so through experimentation at the cost of a more realistic approach is absurd.

The disregard for positive medical science shown through this display warrants close regulation. As Regan said, "There is some possible knowledge so fraught with the potential for evil that we ought not seek it."

Pro

Continued from page 5

plentiful supply as compared to other similar animals such as chimps or orangutans.

The only question worthy of any consideration at all is whether it is right to sacrifice the life of a baboon so that a human baby may live. In a world where thousands of animals are put to painful deaths each day for such frivolous causes as the search for better cosmetics, this argument loses a great deal of validity.

Rather, it is likely that the self-proclaimed guardians of all non-human life forms have seen an opportunity to gain some national recognition. Their attempts to criticize this achievement is reprehensible.

The facts are very simple. A baby was born prematurely with a heart incapable of sustaining life for more than a couple of days. A viable and obviously effective method of keeping her alive was found.

Her parents made the decision to go ahead with the operation, fully conscious of its possible implications. A capable surgeon was found and five hours after the child entered the operating room she entered the annals of medical history.

The infant lives today, and what's more important, she is not kept alive by an array of tubes or a bedside machine or anything which will restrict her movements. She appears to be headed for a healthy, normal life. She is drinking from a bottle and moving about normally.

Richard Schaefer of the Loma Linda University Medical Center in California describes her as "doing remarkably well." Schaefer went on to say that "...hope springs eternal that she'll have an active and normal life."

It is important that we realize just what advancements are being made in the world of medicine; it is important that we keep track of what is being done to prolong human life.

And most important of all, we must take it upon ourselves to leave delicate medical decisions to those who have dedicated their lives to the study and preservation of human life.

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Psych major

Loose structure — flexible program

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

UW-Stout offers a major unlike the tightly structured programs the university is noted for.

It's Psychology. And flexible is the word. This major offers students many more alternatives.

The requirements for a bachelor's degree in Psychology are very loosely structured: 40 credits of psychology, 25 credits in communications, 15 credits in the area of arts, humanities, and physical education, 15 credits of math and natural science, 15 social science credits, and 15 elective credits.

Within the 40 credits, there are seven required core classes. Of those, there are three one credit classes dedicated to students planning their programs and exploring career opportunities. Students are also required to do independent study and field experience.

Beyond these requirements, students are open to plan their own programs. Students build their programs to meet their own goals and objectives.

Students concentrate in many different areas, ranging from counseling to therapy to business.

"Our students don't come out all looking like one another," said Tom Allen, program director of Psychology.

Graduates of the program are employed in many different areas. For example, recent placement of graduates include a director of the Big Brothers Program, a fitness coordinator, sales representative, and a restaurant manager.

When Allen was asked if Psychology majors needed a masters degree to get a job, he replied, "You can't become a 'Psychologist' with a Bachelors Degree." But he pointed out there are many other related positions available.

Approximately one half of the graduating Psychology majors from Stout's program go directly into a graduate program. Those graduates enter a number of different programs, ranging from Business to Counseling.

Allen pointed out that writing the senior thesis, another requirement of the program, has proven to be very valuable to students entering graduate programs.

The program includes approximately 130 students. A little over 20 students graduate from the program yearly.

"It's surprising," said Allen, "among the people who graduate from the program, a very large percentage seem to be transfer students, whether they transfer from another school or transfer internally at Stout."

In most cases, quite a number of credits transfer to the program. "We're generally able to take almost all credits and apply them toward the area of graduation," said Allen.

With the flexibility of the program, students usually combine the program they have transferred out of with psychology, usually catering to the human element of the field.

Allen commented that Stout's program, in comparison to programs at other education institutions, has "a human orientation opposed to an animal orientation." Programs at other institutions may concentrate on more lab work with animals while Stout's program emphasizes the human element.

Students enter the program for various reasons. Krishua Driscoll, a junior in the program, said "The program gives me flexibility in the job market. It's an interesting field. There's nothing more interesting than studying people." Chris Tyink, a sophomore in the program likes the fact that the major is small in size. "Since the program is relatively small I get a lot more personal attention," said Tyink.

Another reason students select Stout's Psychology program is because of the substantial graduate programs the Psychology Department offers.

In Allen's parting comments on Psychology, he said, "We have to get away from the 'Hollywood image' of psychology portrayed by Bob Newhart on television. There is so much more out there."

SSA promotes UC productivity with unanimous consent Tuesday

Matt Kalina

Assistant News Editor

A motion designed to promote productivity and efficiency in the United Council (U.C.) was carried by unanimous consent Tuesday night by the University Student Senate (U.S.S.) of the SSA.

Moved by Tracy Landis, the bill stated that: "Division haunts the group (U.C.) in the form of counter-motions and uncooperativeness in retaliation. This seriously diminishes our productivity and undermines our ability to work effectively as a group."

The motion resolved, "the U.C. as a representative body, commit itself to working towards making 1984-85 a very productive year during which we improve the systems within which we do our work, practicing creative problem-solving and designing itself to foster the sharing of ideas and information."

Stout is a participating member campus of the U.C., a non-profit lobbying organization supported by a $1, individual, yearly student fee.

The USS passed a bill also by unanimous consent commending the efforts of the Evaluation and Assessment Center Project of the Advisory Committee and endorsed the final recommendations for the Evaluation and Assessment Center Phase One.

This bill explained that because non-traditional students "have acquired a great deal of measurable experimental learning," this experience should translate into college credit by evaluation and assessment. "The present test-out procedures at Stout are not easily used to earn credits for...learning," the bill stated. In his president's report, Brian Good said that he met the chancellor to discuss the corporate sponsorship agreement that the senate passed two weeks earlier. The chancellor had referred the matter to the UW-System legal advisor. According to Good, the legal advisor found that the agreement was "not illegal."

But Good emphasized, "Student input is important to get the problems rectified." He said that it is imperative that the loopholes associated with the corporate sponsorship agreement be resolved.

Good also said that more time is necessary to make a judgment for an appointment to the office of vice-president of academic affairs. The position is open due to the resignation of Brian Block, who has withdrawn from school for personal reasons. Good said, "I do not want to make a rushed decision." Two "excellent" candidates will be interviewed, Good said.

Budget

Continued from page 8

in order for the SSA to offer this service.

The United Council, Landlord-Tenant Representation, Legislative Action and other services are all affected by the reduction in SSA's budget.

The students working for SSA have in effect taken a pay cut. In the past, these students were paid what is equivalent to their tuition. This year they were paid $550 per semester although this year's tuition rate is $608. The loss of salary is directly connected to the decreased money allotted to the SSA.

Tom Eberle, vice-president of financial affairs, and Good will have to determine which of the specific programs offered by the SSA will be reduced. Eberle said, "No service will be completely cut." But working with a budget of $3000 less than last year makes it more difficult to continue offering the same programs and services to the students.

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UW pay raises defined

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

ast Wednesday, UW-Stout cellor Swanson met with lty and academic staff at ey Hall auditorium to discuss UW System pay raises. Univer- of Wisconsin President Robert eil had released a letter on the osal to the media the same

The purpose of this gathering,'' nson stated, ''was to explain proposal as outlined by eil.'' The timetable is set up so by Oct. 31, the president of the em must submit the proposal he Board of Regents. Then, the ents are expected to approve 1985-87 budget including the plan. They will send it to Gov. by Nov. 8 or 9. After January, n Earl presents the full budget e state, it is in the hands of the e legislature.

wanson said that ''the presi- t's proposal has been given a of discussion and study.'' He on to read O'Neil's letter ch listed specific proposals for Madison and Milwaukee cam- es, the university cluster and two-year centers. It mentioned salaries would be made more petitive with peer schools. The h-up raises will come no later n June of 1987.

Transparencies were used to demonstrate the figures O'Neil would be submitting to the Board of Regents. The annual increases would come to an average figure of 8.5 percent in 1985-86 and 9.5 percent in 1986-87. Campuses will be allowed some discretion on the distribution of the raises for either across-the-board, merit, promotions, or equity adjustment considerations. The catch-up factor of the raises will be nine percent of 1984-85 salaries for the university cluster, 15 percent for Madison, 11 percent for Milwaukee, and 15 percent for the centers.

By Jan. 1, 1986, the average increase in faculty salaries for the university cluster, which includes Stout, will come to $5000. This is a total of the catch-up and annual increase up to that date. The average salary on cluster campuses will amount to $31,195.

Implementation of the UW pay raises and the catch-up will have to be done in three phases. The first increase of 40 percent will take place on Jan. 1, 1986, 30 percent July 1, 1986 and 30 percent on Jan. 1, 1987. UW expenditures come out of state of Wisconsin general program revenues, so the gradual phasing was the only way the state could handle the pay plan.

The proposal also listed considerations for the academic staff, although only certain positions will receive the catch-up in salaries at this time. Those that will get consideration now are the academic staff who are involved in instruction, research and library assignments.

Allocations for the catch-up for academic staff will come to 13.9 percent of 1984-85 salaries of Madison, 10.2 percent at Milwaukee, 2.2 percent at the university cluster, and 17.6 percent at the two-year centers. These funds will be distributed at the discretion of the chancellor at each campus.

It was at this point that Swanson came under fire from the audience. Swanson admitted that the catch-up for the university cluster was not as desirable as they had hoped for. There are hopes that some reallocation funds would be available, but these may be few. It is expected that this figure will be re-examined by the Board.

The total cost of the combined catch-up and pay plan will come to $190 million. Of that total, $103 million will come from general program revenues. By the 1987-89 biennium, the catch-up will be fully funded at the cost of $86.4 million.

Over the next two years, the System pay rises will total 27 percent for faculty and 20.2 percent for academic staff.

Winterizing adds value to homes

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

(2nd of a two-part series)

you've started winterizing r house, but does the job seem a e too large for you to handle ncially? There are certain gs that your landlord may do you.

The landlord is only responsible maintaining a fit and habitable mises,'' said Patty Strassman, landlord/tenant represen- ve. This includes a standard for ntaining the heat to 67 degrees, ventilation, electrical service and lighting.

''There's really no defined line on standard,'' said Strassman. ''That's where the problems come in.'' In other words, what your landlord may consider livable may not be very comfortable for you.

Strassman recommends checking out the house thoroughly before you rent. Talk to the Landlord/Tenant Committee and find out if the house or apartment is licensed.

If there is a realtor, find out who the previous tenants were and then contact them and ask questions.

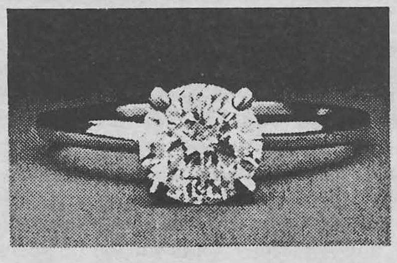
If you find out that your house had very high utility bills in the past, talk to your landlord about some improvements.

''Before you do anything, talk to your landlord,'' said Stu Fullarton, instructor of several housing and lighting classes at UW-Stout. ''He may be willing to make some improvements. That way he can offer a more competitive price in comparison to other landlords.''

Inquire about the amount of insulation in the house. More than likely, the house could use some more. If your house has a clean roof during the snowy season, it is a sign that the heat is going right

See ENERGY, page 12

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.



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Wright seeks converts

Karen Teske
News Editor

Out-of-body experiences was advertised as the topic of Rusty Wright's address Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center West Central Ballroom. However, the "message of Christ" quickly found its way into Wright's message and by the 30-minute mark had all but choked off the original topic.

Rusty Wright is a well-known lecturer. Co-author, along with his wife, of books on the secrets of love, sex and marriage and on life after death, he has become a frequent guest on television talk shows nationwide. He was sponsored by UW-Stout's Campus Crusade for Christ.

Granted, Wright did present both sides of the life after death issue. He gave valid and pertinent examples. He told of persons who had died, heard a loud ringing noise, a feeling of weightlessness, being outside the body, speeding through a long tunnel and being overwhelmed with feelings of joy and peace before returning to the body.

Wright offered several explanations for experiences such as these. His first point was physiological. He felt that they could be attibuted to a lack of oxygen in the brain, known as cerebral anoxia.

Second, there is the pharmacological point of view. This uses drugs or anesthetics for the explanation of out-of-body experiences.

Analysis

The third explanation is from the psychological point of view. This view is based on the idea that our minds invent the out of body experiences because it is easier to picture ourselves as observers.

Each of these points of view seemed viable. Wright then launched into the fourth alternative: the spiritual view. He added the cautionary words, "keep an open mind."

Wright admitted that it is indeed difficult to find an authority on the subject of the after-life. His solution was to choose Jesus Christ. His reasoning lies in that Christ predicted his own out of body experience and is, as a result, an authority.

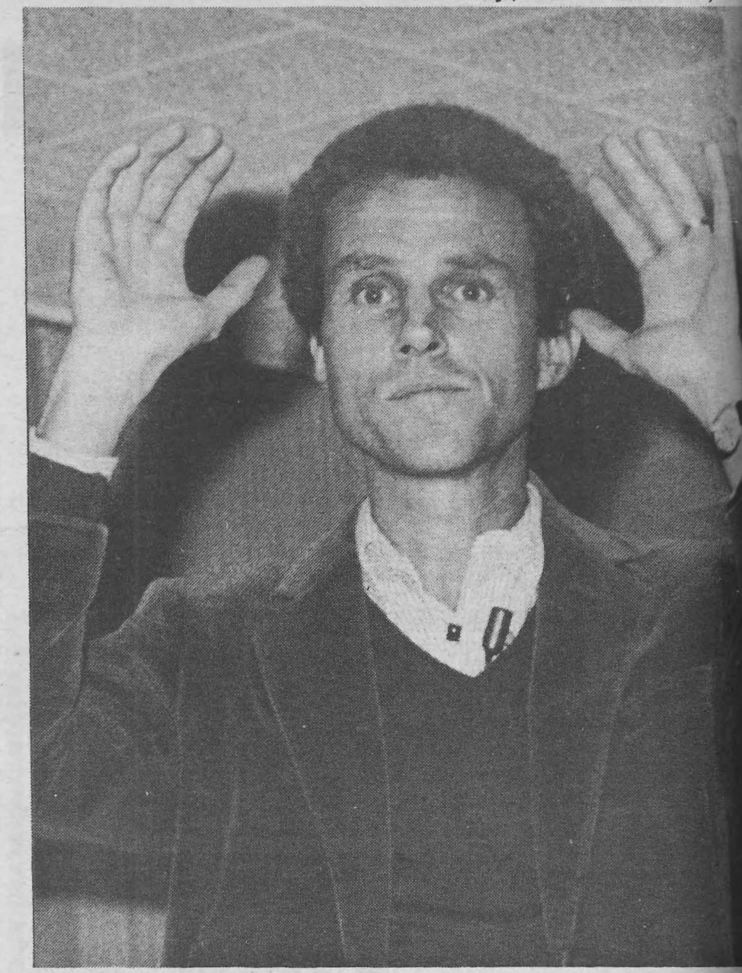
Pulling his hands from his pockets, Wright began gesturing to emphasize his point. "Eternal life begins the moment you place your faith in Christ," he stated emphatically.

Wright then "offered an opportunity to take Christ into your life." He said a prayer which asked Christ to come in, and encouraged the audience to pray along silently. He then suggested that those who had turned to Christ find a Christian friend and share the experience with him. His second suggestion was to go home and pick up the New Testament and read John six times to reaffirm your decision.

Out of body experiences seemed to be only a flicker in the back of his memory. The "message of Christ" dominated.

A case of false advertising? The fliers proclaiming "Hear Rusty" were eyecatching to be sure. The posters showed a picture of Wright and a large headline: The other side of life. Underneath it was printed, "The latest on out of body experiences."

Although it was promoted as a stimulating session on life after death, the result was a push for converts to Christianity.



THE OTHER SIDE—
Rusty Wright, a guest speaker sponsored by InterVarsi Christian Fellowship strayed from his topic "The Other Sid of Life" and spoke on such topics as Christianity and ac cepting Christ instead. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Energy

Continued from page 11

through the roof and melting the snow.

Before 1940, no insultation was required by major building codes because fuel was so inexpensive. Today, six inches of attic insulation are required, but if you live in an old house, it may not have the required amount.

Six inches is only a minimum. In this frigid climate, 12 inches of attic insulation would not be unreasonable.

As for walls, if the outside walls on your house or apartment feel colder than room temperature, they need more insulation.

You should also ask your landlord about furnace maintenance. Just as your car needs to be tuned occasionally to keep it running efficiently, so does your heating system. This also applies to your own safety. Old systems can cause fires or even explosions.

Single-pane windows are big energy-wasters. Ask the landlord to install storm windows and doors to reduce energy loss by 50 percent.

The extra layer of air between the windows and between doors acts as an insulator. But, besides adding the doors and windows, it is important that the units are "tight." Weather stripping should be added around each door and window, but this can be done by you.

If your house has a fireplace, make sure it has a damper and make sure the damper works! A fireplace without a damper can send your heating dollars straight up the chimney.

This is a vital point to make to your landlord, since you may not be able to keep a constant temperature in the house without a damper on the fireplace.

Even though the landlord is not directly responsible for installing these energy-saving devices, he can be persuaded to do so. Some landlords may not even be aware that the house may be in such bad shape. He may be willing to make these improvements in order to increase the house's value.

Do not hesitate to talk to your landlord and stress the point that the money saved due to these weatherizing techniques will provide years and years of payback.

Word of mouth travels fast and if former tenants begin talking about the outrageous heating bills in a certain dwelling, the landlord may find himself stuck without renters.

If you believe your house is not "habitable and livable," especially if your thermometer remains below 67 degrees even though you furnace is constantly running, consult your landlord/tenant representative in the SSA office.

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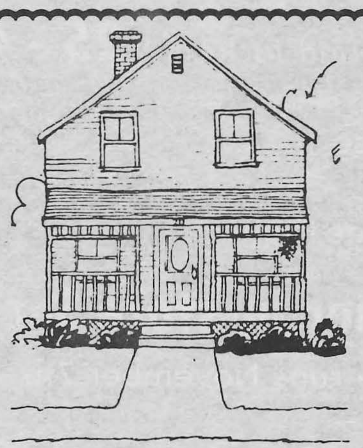

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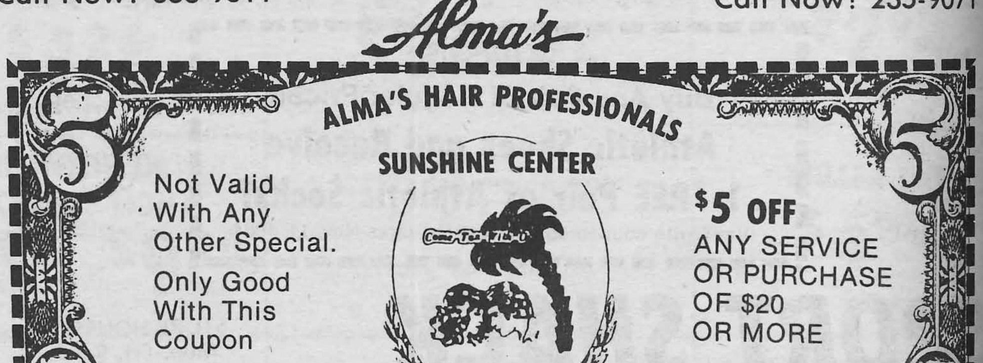

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Arts

'Arsenic' proves to be side-splitting

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Two delightful, old aunts poison twelve old men and make their nephew bury the corpses in the cellar. This combination of oddities was only the root of the splendid creativity of the play "Arsenic and Old Lace", presented the past two weekends at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

By the description of the situation, one would think that the Menomonie Theater Guild produced a gruesome, murder mystery. Conversely, "Arsenic and Old Lace" proved to be a side-splitting comedy. Unique blends of community talent and elements of surprise caused this production to be an experience of delightful humor.

Constructed for the 1941 era was the two-level Brewster home. A fanciful parlor filled the Mabel Tainter stage. A grand staircase ascended to the second level of the scene. Costumes also added to the authenticity of the play. Amateur artists portrayed hilarious characters with strange idiosyncrasies. All of these elements combined to bring about a successfully entertaining play.

Intertwined with gut-busting humor, the plot of the show centered around the Brewsters, a wealthy family, living in Brooklyn, New York. Aunt Abbey and Aunt Martha raised three nephews, Teddy, Mortimer, and Jonathan.

Grandfather Brewster had been a crazy scientist with a lucrative poison business. After his death, Abbey and Martha were left with a fortune and a few bottles of poison. Insanity was hereditary in the Brewster line, so all of the family members followed suit.

An ad for a room to rent was placed by the aunts. Older gentlemen, lonely and without relatives, came to see the room. Treating these men most hospitably, the aunts served each man a glass of their special wine. Instantly, the guest was overcome by death.

Sending these men to a more peaceful after life was the intention of the generous aunts. If this was not enough craziness, the nephew, Teddy, buried the dead men in the cellar of the house.

Teddy, being struck with the insanity of the family line, thought he was Teddy Roosevelt. Blaring his bugle and yelling, "Charge," he was always on some presidential mission. One such endeavor was the digging of the Panama Canal in the cellar. The aunts took advantage of the situation and had Teddy bury their victims in the supposed canal.

Mortimer, a theater critic, was the only sane family member. After finding a body stored in the parlor window seat, he confronted his aunts with the unusual problem. Mortimer, unaware of the aunts' activities, was shocked at their nonchalantness about the murders.

Entering the picture was the long, lost nephew, Jonathan and his accomplice, Dr. Einstein. This creepy duo also took on murder as a way of life.

Review

As the play progressed, it became a hilarious struggle between the family members. Jonathan's pent up feeling of vengeance toward Mortimer grew into an attempted murder. Jonathan, a competitive sort of chap, couldn't bear to have his aunts tie his own murder record. He and the aunts competed to capture victim number 13.

The Menomonie Theater Guild organized the production to effectively blend the comedy with the many plot twists.

Betty Vriesacker and Barbara Myers, veterans in the guild's productions, portrayed the eccentric aunties. Both women brought much pleasure to the stage. Innocently, it seemed, they killed merely for recreation as they were two of the most lovable characters on stage.

Teddy Brewster, portrayed by UW-Stout speech instructor Noel Falkofske, was another adorable character. He enjoyed his part more than he originally expected and felt rewarded by the laughter caused by his silly antics. Being the spitting image of Teddy Roosevelt, he added to the comedy relief of the play. From digging the Panama Canal in the cellar to climbing San Juan Hill on the stair well, he always caused the audience to chuckle wholeheartedly.

Another of the odd characters was Jonathan Brewster portrayed by Stout student, David Kiff. Scarred and eerie, he brought forth the character very well. The audience shivered at his presence. A fantastic make-up job and Kiff's haunting voice added to the repulsive dimensions of the character. Acting for nine years, Kiff enjoys performing as evil characters.

Mortimer Brewster had to keep his sanity with all of the odd relatives in his midst. David Pluck, director at WMNE/WMEQ Radio did a command performance. He tried to take charge of the situation with his deep, business-like voice. He brought forth the part of a serious critic but also was agile enough to jump and be excited when he was scared out of his wits.

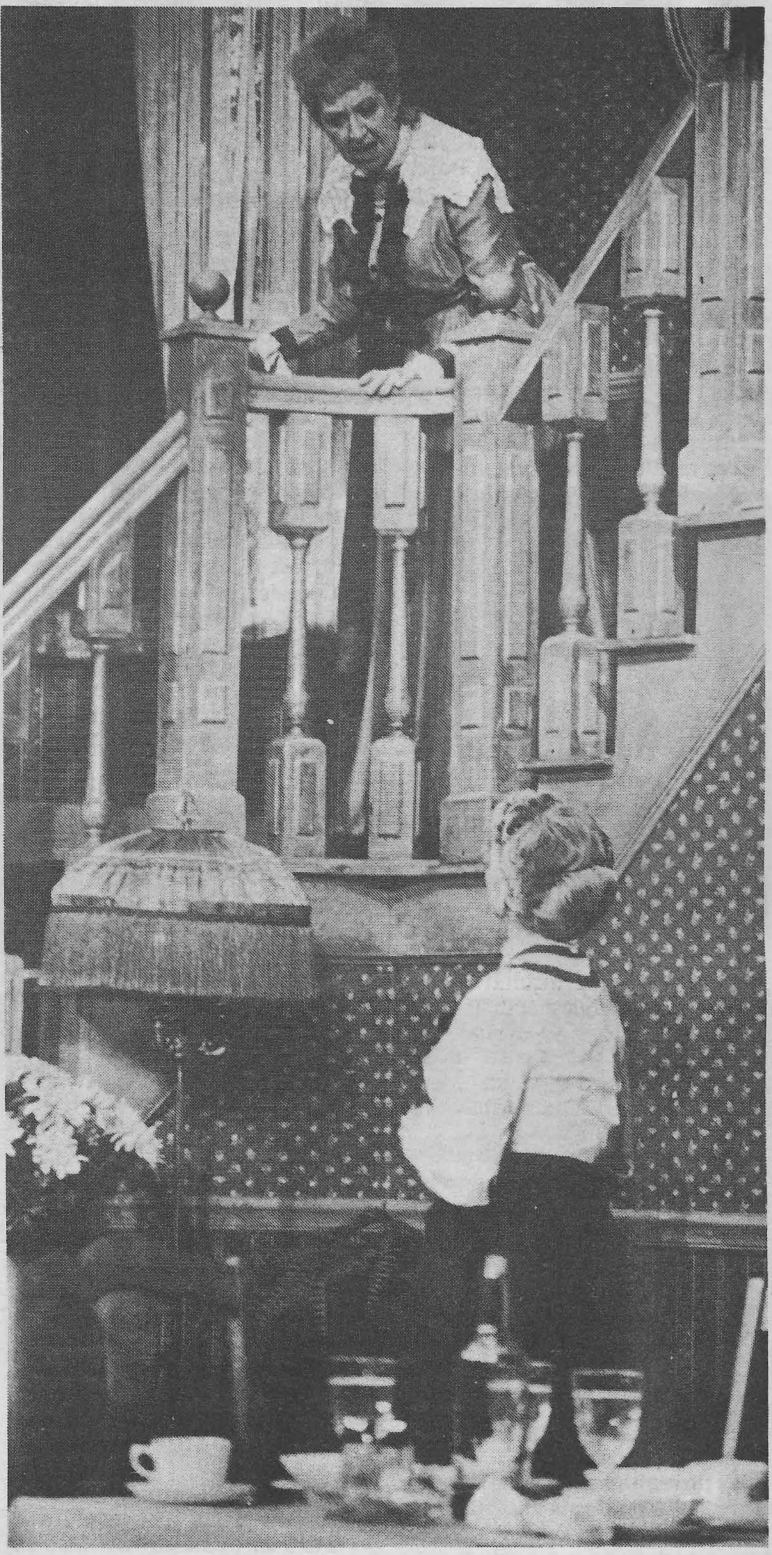
A large cast of characters added to the craziness of the comedy. Many of them were Stout students and faculty. The outstanding director, Karin Falkofske, is a Stout speech instructor and has directed many plays in the community.

Timothy Korsmoe, an upcoming actor in the community, is a freshman at Stout. He played the part of Officer Brophy, a young cop on the beat in Brooklyn. He felt lucky to be a part of the congenial cast.

Throughout the play there were elements of surprise. The curtain call was no exception. Comedy did not stop after the last lines of the play. After Aunt Abbey and Aunt Martha took their well deserved applause, they proudly opened the cellar door. Up walked the twelve dead gentlemen carrying their funeral lillies.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a prime example of much community effort and dedication. Practicing at the Off Broadway in the Masonic Temple building, four nights a week for six weeks, the group ran into a few problems. The elaborate, two level scene was difficult to build on the small Mabel Tainter stage.

Acquiring an audience of over 6000 people annually, the Menomonie Theater Guild is in its 25th year of existence. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a play that left one in awe of the professionalism and talent. Productions like these make an evening out at the theater an occasion of delightful entertainment.



MENOMONIE COMEDY—
Betty Vriesacker and Barbara Myers portrayed two elderly and eccentric sisters in Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of Arsenic and Old Lace. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Pawn performers entertain with improvisational comedy

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Even though the musical team of Tim Southwick and Scott Stevenson hails from Illinois, they made Menomonie their home during their weekend stint at the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Review

A large audience immediately warmed to the duo when they began Saturday's performance with a comedic song about the Marion Bar. Obviously, the musicians had made a point of discovering what weekend life was all about at UW-Stout.

Southwick confessed that he had just made up the tune, "I've Been Drinking in the Marion Bar," in the bathroom prior to their performance. Lyrics such as "I never knew they could get so many people in a place like that. It was really crowded and I was glad I wasn't fat," had audience members laughing loudly, casting knowing glances at their companions.

From this jazzy improvisation the duo moved into a mellower tune, which gave the audience exposure to the team's obviously superior instrumental and vocal abilities.

The song, "I See Your Face in the Window," had also been recently composed during their stay in Menomonie. Throughout the rather lengthy composition a lot of instrumental improvisation was added in, which resulted in a very contemporary blend of electronic keyboard and acoustic guitar.

To add to the audience's enjoyment of this more serious song, the two couldn't help but add a bit of clowning between lyrics. Perhaps this was what made the pefor-mance the enjoyable, downright fun it was.

> *I never knew they could get so many people in a place like that. It was really crowded and I was glad I wasn't fat.*
> *—Tim Southwick*

In fact, the most memorable aspect of the evening was the performer's obvious total delight with being on stage in front of a receptive audience.

In between most of their songs, which ranged from jazz to pop, the two goofed around, poked fun and made up improvisational songs. One particular song was sung to the theme of "love is like a pencil." Obviously, the small wooden pencils placed on the Pawn's tables prior to their performance held a certain fascination for the fun-loving pair.

See PAWN, page 15

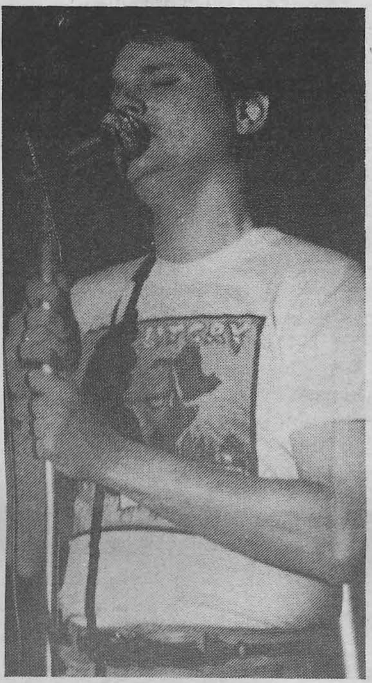
Party-volumed band plays for beach party

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

Beach-clad students wearing shorts, sunglasses, sandals and Hawaiian shirts only partially filled the palm tree-and-streamer-decorated Snackbar while the band Skanking Lizard played at the Fourth Annual CMP Beach Party Thursday evening.

Students were in the spirit for an exciting evening of "beach fun" despite the crisp cold weather outside, but where was the spirit and enthusiasm of the band?

The five-piece band from Chicago wore simple attire consisting mainly of blue jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes. Perhaps this was one aspect of the band that lacked creativity and excitement.



LEADING LIZARD— The lead vocalist of the band, Skanking Lizard, crooned out a tune at the beach party concert Thursday night in the Snackbar. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

With a combination of keyboards, guitar, bass, drum and vocal, reggae was the sole style of music performed.

Unlike many other bands that have played in the Snackbar in the past, Skanking Lizard played at a volume as such that one could carry on an easy conversation with surrounding people without having to hardly raise his voice.

In this sense, the band was fine for a party where people could converse with each other without having the band as the main spectacle.

The reggae beat got a few people to get up and dance, but after a while, listening to the unchanging tempo, the beat became monotonous.

There was little communication between the band and its audience, which was an area where the band rated low. Without that extra push of excitement from the band, whatever fire that may have kindled in the audience soon died down.

Review

Some of the students' enthusiasm was kept alive by their own activities of frisbee, a volleyball game using a beachball, and a water-filled kiddies' pool for banana bobbing. Others, appearing laid-back, chose to take it easy in their lounge chairs.

Additional activities included an air jam contest with some using bananas as microphones and a swim suit contest won by Ginger Armstrong and Mike Brewe.

Upon completion of the activities during the band's break, Skanking Lizard returned with the reggae beat playing songs such as "I Don't Mind," "Heart Full of Soul," and a rocked up reggae song titled, "4000 years," done somewhat in Led Zepplin style. This song dealt with the 4000 years in Babylon.

Another song that the band plays wherever they go is called "Mafia." This song is about how Jamaicans view people of the Mafia.

This song, like most of their others, originates from Jamaica. Any religious connotations that these songs may have are derived from Jamaican beliefs.

Most of their songs were original, some done American style yet they were all reggae.

Skanking Lizard has been together for about six years. They first started playing for friends, parties and bars. After realizing how much they were enjoying it, they continued playing elsewhere around the Midwest. Ninety-five percent of the time, however, they play in northwest Chicago where they are from.

Their latest album, called "Kingston meets Chicago," was recorded in Jamaica and also in Chicago. Alan Blood, the lead vocalist of the band, commented that it consists of "an international unity of reggae musicians." Their album was produced by Reptile Records.

Along with many others, the band, too, seemed a little disappointed in the turnout of people, but nevertheless, the band members said they appreciated all who did come.

What's Happening

Thursday
The Pawn presents Ted Feyder. 8:15 p.m.
Performing Arts presents "Chesnut Brass Co." 8 p.m., Ballroom.
The Foreign Film Society presents "Sundays and Cybelle," (French). AA 321, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday
The Pawn presents Micheal Gulezian. 8:15 p.m.
The Foreign Film Society presents "Sundays and Cybelle." AA 321, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday
The Cinema of Stars. "Grand Hotel," (1932). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.
The Mabel Tainter Theatre presents "Sinfonia Concertante." 8 p.m.

Sunday
Matinee at the Bijou. "The Phantom Creeps," (1939), starring Bela Lugosi. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.
Popcorn Paradise. "Sensations," (1944), starring W.C. Fields and Sophie Tucker. 10:30 p.m., Ch. 28.
University Cinema presents "Scarface." AA 210, 7 p.m. only.

Monday
University Cinema presents "Scarface." AA 210, 7 p.m. only.

Front and Center

Musical revue

Tony Mans

I was watching "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" on T.V. when one of my roommates demanded that I change the channel to something else, saying that he found the singing and dancing too boring.

This is a common occurrence found across the country today. The popularity of musical classics like the "Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof" has been steadily declining.

Musicals hit their peak in the 1930s and 1940s. A composer-lyricist team of Rogers and Hammerstein was largely responsible for this smashing success. With plays like "Oklahoma", "Hello, Dolly," and "South Pacific" to their credit, they were the giants in the industry at that time.

But there were other shows which played some long runs on Broadway. "Carousel," "The Music Man," and "West Side Story" were just a few of the many musicals which are still popular today.

But, as the saying goes, they just don't make things like they used to.

There have been several recent Broadway hits in spite of this decline. "A Chorus Line," "Cats," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" have all been popular shows.

But why has there been this decline in the once-thriving industry?

Hobe Morrison, in an article in the arts magazine "Variety" blames it on a shortage of good composers. "Rogers and Hammerstein were part of a goup of a dozen composer/lyricists whose quality will probably never be matched again," he explained.

Psychologists place the blame on the shorter attention span found in people today. Theatergoers become bored with the song and dance routine and need something more active to maintain interest in the show.

To compensate for this tendency, several things have been tried on the stage and movie screen.

In the late '60s and early '70s rock operas were first introduced and met limited success. What was unique about these was that all of the interaction between the characters was done through music, with no dialogue being used at all. "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the Who's "Tommy" were early hits, with Pink Floyd producing "The Wall" several years ago.

Recent musicals like "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Grease" contain a lot of musical pieces, with the viewer's attention being captured through the risque dress of the performers.

Another technique used to hold the attention is through spectacular dancing. John Travolta dazzled everybody several years ago with his dancing in the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Similar performances have been found in the musical movies "Footloose" and this summer's hit "Breakin'." The music takes back seat to the action-packed dancing in these shows.

Michael Jackson has also started a new market in this industry with his mammoth video "Thriller." Lasting a little over 15 minutes, it is not long enough to be a movie, yet it is too long for a regular video. But it does have both dialogue and singing/dancing similar to any other musical.

There has been a tremendous change in musicals through the years. While the style of today's musicals is a lot different, they still have the same basic characteristics. Writers have just adapted them to the 1980s.

But I guess I'm not typical of today's theatergoers. I would much rather see "The Sound of Music" for the 100th time.

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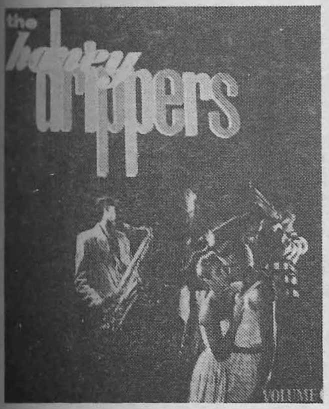
Album Agency

Bowie/Honey Drippers

Dan Elmergreen

The Honeydrippers

Increasing in popularity, mini LP's seem to be the latest project for many bands, and with no exception three rock and roll giants have joined together to release the album titled "The Honey Drippers."



Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck have joined forces in their Volume I release.

Straying far from their heavy rock and roll past, the trio has managed to produce the mini LP with remarkable style.

Although the just of the record is slow big band/rockability sound, influences by the 1950s style come forth in a crisp, deep style.

There is only five selections on the release, and they all center around a lost romance, aching heart theme.

One song, "Sea of Love," has been gaining momentum by increased air playing on popular radio stations.

In all, one must appreciate Robert Plant's singing style and the rockability sound to enjoy the contents of the new LP.

As far as success goes, the three members are proven stars. The release of "The Honey Drippers" Volume I appears to be their personal attempt to stray from styles they have built their careers on.

David Bowie "Tonight"

A long history of success and the grouping of various talents is the mainstay of the latest LP release by David Bowie entitled "Tonight."

It was no surprise to hear Bowie's new LP, for his down-to-earth style is very evident.

Although the album is very much in line with past releases by Bowie, the album is influenced by such talents as Iggy Pop, Tina Turner and a three-member horn ensemble.

The LP starts out in a mellow and clean fashion and continues with the style throughout. Although the horn selection has a big band influence, a subtle reggae beat is noticeable.

Continuing on side two, the beat picks up, tempo increases and interludes of punchy drums mingle in the tune "Neighborhood Threat."

Gaining popularity, the single "Blue Jean" is being worn out by overplay on radio and video channels.

The tune "Dancing With the Big Boys," is a racy, sax and brass cut influenced by Tina Turner which magnifies the problems of the world we live in.

First impressions were that Bowie was just pumping out the albums for the sake of doing it, but any avid David Bowie fan will find new enjoyment in his latest release "Tonight."

Pawn

Continued from page 13

Of course, the actual music of Southwick and Stevenson was of a quality that, beyond the enjoyable ad-libbing, could not be ignored.

Stevenson, on the electronic keyboard, was extremely versatile and smooth. During a fast-paced Benny Goodman number his fingers roamed the keyboard in expert style, keeping awed audience members on the edge of their seats.

> *Whether in solo or duet, their perfectly pitched voices left the audience fully appreciative of their talents.*

On both acoustic and electric guitar, as well as on the harmonica, Southwick displayed an impressive amount of talent and polish. During the many instances of improvisation, both during and between songs, it was obvious that Southwick not only thoroughly enjoyed the music he was making, but was extremely gifted at producing it as well.

Vocals were another area that demonstrated the performers' expertise. Whether in a solo or a duet, their perfectly pitched voices left the audience fully appreciative of their talents.

The team, with their fun-loving attitude and excellent musical abilities, made for a terrific way to spend an evening at the Pawn.

FISHY TUNE— Tim Southwick, of the musical duo Southwick and Stevenson, created music on a wooden "fish" as part of their weekend performance in the Pawn. (Stoutonia photo by Stacy Carisch)

On the Scene

Sinfonia Concertante

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the Mabel Tainter Theatre will present Sinfonia Concertante.

Sinfonia Concertante is an ensemble of 11 virtuosic string players and harpsichordists that is truly unique in the Midwest. Standing in an arc, without a conductor, these musicians forge electric performances of Baroque, Classical and Romantic pieces.

Reserved seat tickets are $6 and are now on sale in the Building Administration Office.

Sundays and Cybele

Tonight and Friday evening the Foreign Film Society will present the French film, "Sundays and Cybele." Performances are at 7 and 9 p.m. in AA 321, free of charge.

The movie is, according to promotional material, "the marvelous yet tragic story of the remarkable friendship between a lovely girl of 12 and a war veteran suffering from amnesia. Their relationship holds a kind of magic until the convention-bound people destroy them both."

The film has won an Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film."

Dance Marathon

In a project to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Club is again sponsoring a dance marathon on Dec. 7 and 8 in the glass lounge of the Commons. Dancing will run round the clock beginning at 5 p.m., Dec. 7.

Booths to register participants will be operating from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays in November. They are located in the Student Center, Price Commons and Tainter Food Service.

During the Marathon, participants will dance to the beat of bands and records with various styles of music. Costume changes and other activities will take place throughout the event, and food will be provided.

A trophy will be awarded to the organization, club or residence hall that collects the most money in pledges. Prizes will also be awarded to individual dancers based on the amount of money they raise. Last year students raised more than $2700 in a similar event.

Ted Feyder

Ted Feyder will be the featured performer tonight in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m.

The music Feyder plays takes his listeners back to the beginnings of the "No Nukes" era.

A musician from Hibbing, Minn., Feyder's vast repertoire includes favorite Beatles, Neil Young, Simon and Garfunkel, and much more.

Micheal Gulezian

Musician Micheal Gulezian will play in the Pawn Friday at 8:15 p.m.

As a youth, Gulezian's musical influences ranged from Doc Watson and Chet Atkins, to John Fahey. After long practice, however, his own unique style emerged, and he began touring.

His new album, "Unspoken Intentions," is an entirely instrumental work. Gulezian impels the listener to create for himself.

Currently, in addition to hundreds of college performances, Gulezian's club credits include LA's Roxy, McCabe's, the Golden Bear, and Chicago's West Park.

Graphic Design

Gallery 306 will display an exhibition of Graphic Design work by professional graphic designers throughout the country. The show is organized by the American Institute of Graphic Art. The dates of the Show are Nov. 7-28 in AA 306.

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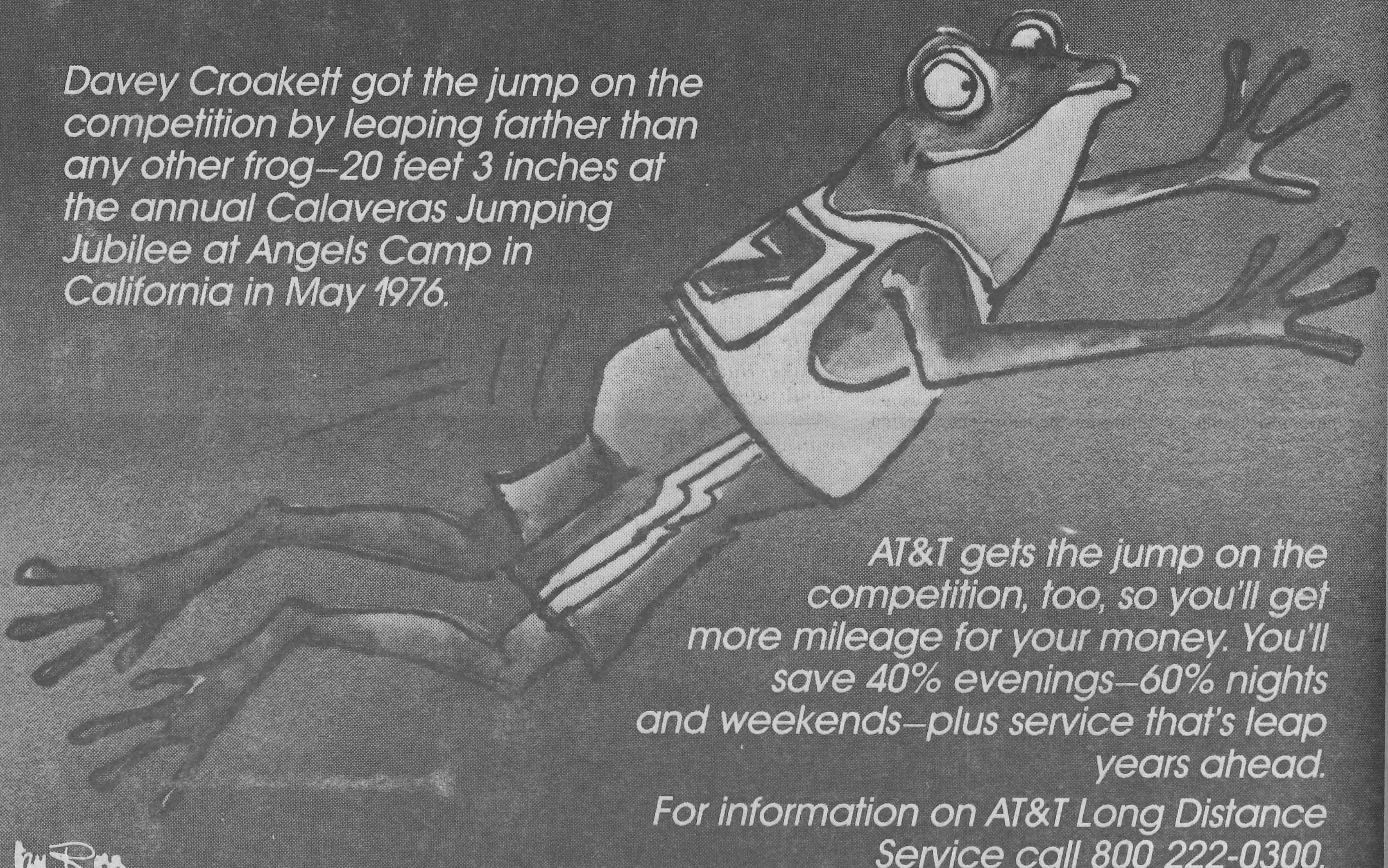

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310

Sports

Stout ruggers end season, fall to St. Paul Pigs, 22-3

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's rugby club ended their most successful season ever, in a disappointing way Saturday, falling to the St. Paul Pigs 22-3.

The Pigs, one of the nation's finest city-side teams, handed the Stout ruggers their worst defeat of the season. This loss lowered the Blue Devils' record to 4-3-2.

Analysis

However, the 22-3 score reflected the different levels of competition between the two teams. The Pigs are a city-side team, as opposed to Stout, which is a college-side team. City-side teams generally are composed of players ranging in age from 25-35, with very competitive tryouts. The Pigs, for example, had well over 60 members try out for their 15-man team.

In contrast, the Devils, a college-side team, have had occasions when they could not meet bare minimum of 15 players because of other obligations.

College clubs such as rugby are not as obligated as, say varsity football, which must come to practices to play in the games. To top it off, the Stout ruggers are still a basically young team and all members are not completely familiarized with the various rugby rules yet.

However, the Stout ruggers are making no excuses for their weekend performance and no excuses are really needed. Tom Frederick said, "It was a complete team effort. At first, we felt intimidated because of how highly the Pigs are ranked. We knew what we were up against, and it took a while for us to play hard, tough rugby."

Not only was this the last game of the fall season, but it was also the last game of senior Kevin Rogers' career at Stout. Over the years, Rogers has been one of the contributing forces that has helped to turn the Blue Devil rugby program around. Rogers went out in style, scoring the only points of the game for Stout, on a three-point penalty kick.

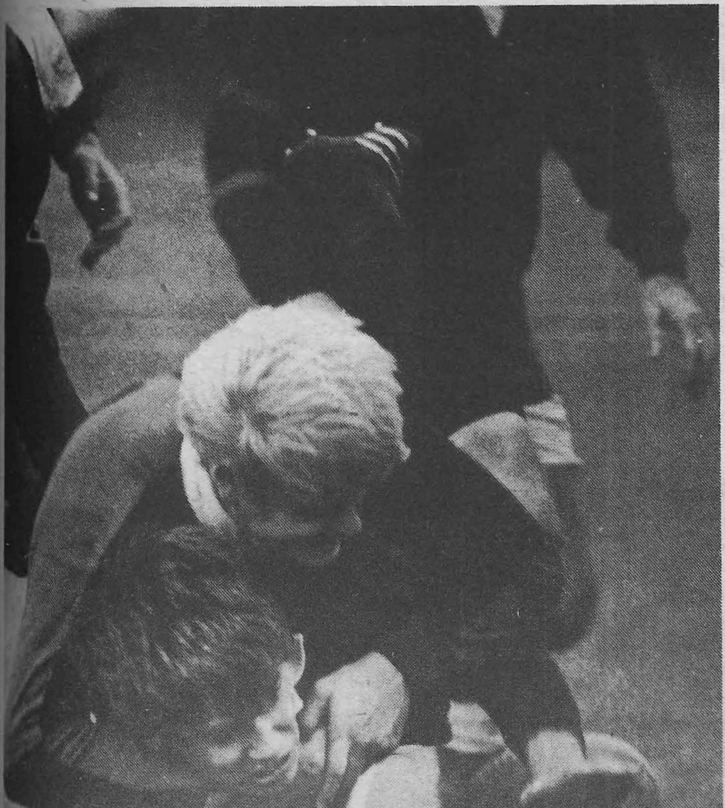
The Stout ruggers will lose the services of seniors Scott Peters, Chris Chanter, Tom Frederick and Chuck Peterson, who are also in their last year of rugby at Stout. Rugby is a unique sport at Stout, in the sense that it is a three-season sport. The club participates in winter rugby tournaments, as well as a complete spring schedule.

For now, the Blue Devil ruggers will take off until after Christmas break. Between now and Christmas, the club will have an executive board meeting to reorganize the club. After Christmas, the club will have an organizational meeting and reelect officers. The officers assume duties for the entire year, beginning in January and ending in December.

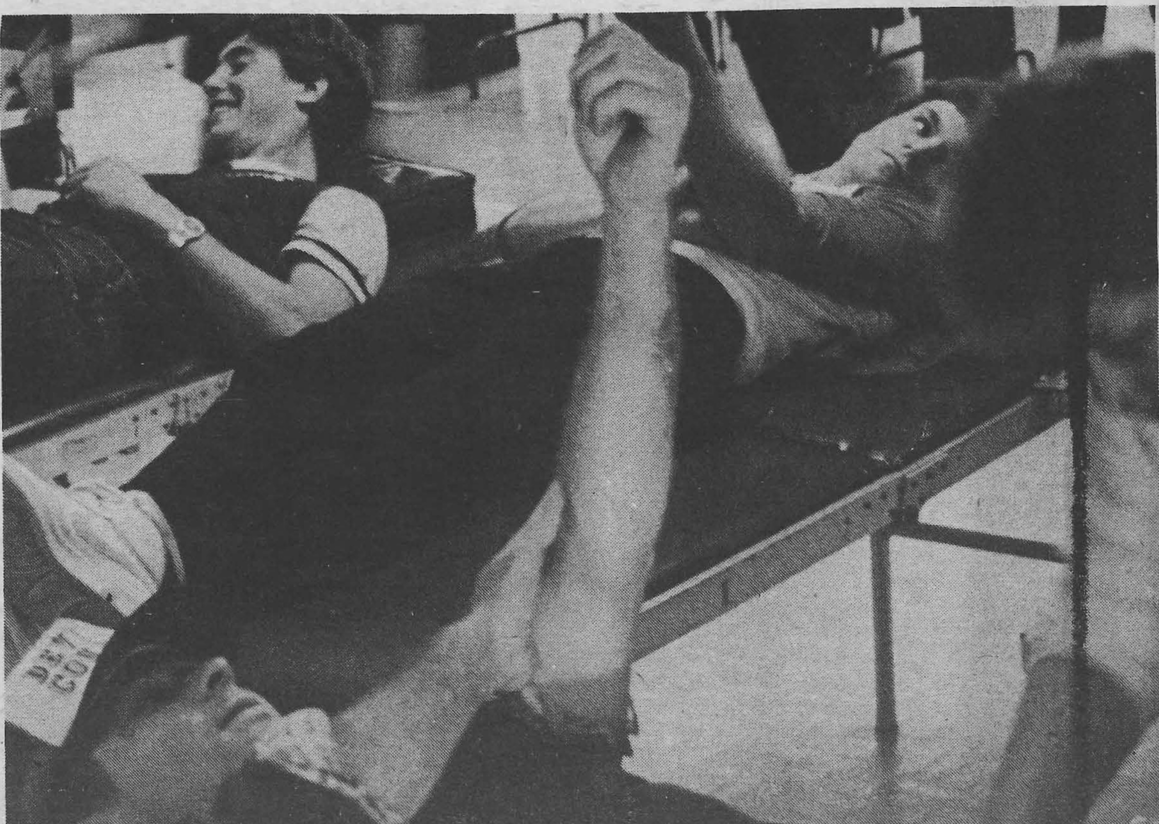
Two of the winter rugby outings the Stout ruggers will participate in are the Frozen Dip and the UW-Stevens Point Arctic Rugby Fest tournaments. The Frozen Dip is a four-team tourney hosted by Mankato State University that is sponsored by the U.S. Tobacco Company. The Stevens Point tourney is one of the largest Midwest winter invitationals in which 16-20 teams participate annually.

For the present time, the Stout rugby club will have off until Christmas. This well-deserved rest will give team members a chance to reflect on their best season in Stout's history as well as a chance to contemplate some of the good things that the future may hold for this young team.

RUGGED RUGGERS—
Mike Hackworthy and George Stracy, Stout ruggers, attempt to regain possession against a St. Paul Pig back. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



TAKE THAT—
Tom Nelson of the Stout rugby club temporarily loses possession of the ball. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



TEAM EFFORT—
The Stout Rugby Club is a group of individuals that do things as a team. Tuesday, as a team, the Stout Ruggers gave blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive. Tom Nelson, Rod "Gus" Negus and Bob Pederson are only three of the individuals on the team that donated blood in this united effort.

Each spring the state-wide union of rugby clubs combine their efforts and give blood in Madison. Since Madison is so far away, the Stout Rugby Club pooled their donations here, in a similar manner to the Madison state-wide donations. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

From the Stands

Hall of fame alumni

Therese Blee

What happens to the UW-Stout all-star atheletes after graduation?

After researching professional athletes and writing about their fame and follies, I became curious about our local college athletes.

The organization that identifies all the outstanding athletes is the UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to enhance school tradition by honoring former outstanding athletes and/or coaches. These people must have shown distinctive, unique or exceptional ability while on campus or since graduation.

The four objectives of Hall of Fame include giving lasting recognition to outstanding athletes from Stout. A second goal is to display, before the students and public, reminders of the former athletes and their instumental role in creating an excellent athletic tradition at Stout. A third goal is to promote interest in intercollegiate athletics at Stout and a fourth objective to establish public relations between Stout and various communities.

This purpose and these criteria sound pretty deep but they are simply saying that we are honoring and showing our appreciation for former athletes.

Who chooses the people to this elite organization?

It is a committee of 14 people. This board consists of: John Furlong, chancellor's representative; Orville Nelson, faculty representative; Charles Buelow, sports information director; Warren Bowlus, athletic director; and Michael Ritland, athletic committee representative and chairman of the board.

The other nine members rotate yearly. These include an alumni association representative, a student from the "S" club, a coaches' representative, a three-letter winner representative and three Menomonie residents.

The committee meets three times a year. They also choose their own successors. The board nominates athletes after considering many applications. They then vote in a closed ballot.

They usually have about nine nominations and choose three or four to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

There are some extremely strong competition to be inducted, Bowlus said. There are many super former athletes with great achievements that have come out of Stout.

To be considered, one must meet stiff criteria.

•You must be a letter winner.

•You must have graduated from Stout.

•Lapse of 10 years since athletic participation.

•Athletic achievement is important but you must display moral development and good citizenship.

•You should have outstanding accomplishments after graduation.

•You can't be serving on selective committee.

After meeting all the criteria, the nominees must receive half or more of the votes to be inducted.

This Hall of Fame induction is a great honor; the former athletes receive a plaque with their name, picture and inscription on it, and they also are honorable members at a champagne luncheon followed by an induction ceremony at the first home football game.

The Hall of Fame was only initiated in 1978 when 12 men were inducted. Each year following the committee inducts three to four men. These men's accomplishments are a wide variety. The men participated in every sport from basketball, baseball, wrestling, football, track and gymnastics. A few were coaches and administrators.

Some of the accomplishments that stand out are: one man who helped hold the Wisconsin State University Conference together during turbulent years, and one who coached at Stout for 31 years and oversaw the construction of the Johnson Fieldhouse, which was named in honor of him. Another man was gold and silver medalist in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics in wrestling competition. He was also a member of the U.S. World wrestling team and won the gold medal in the World Cup competition.

Many basketball players have been inducted. One scored 42 points in one game with 19 rebounds. One man only missed one varsity game in his four year career with the Blue Devils. Another had a career total of 1729 points and 1209 rebounds.

One man was instrumental in beginning wrestling program here at Stout. Another is credited for the development of a coaches association in Michigan. Yet another man has served a commissioner of althetics.

Some were pioneers in Stout athletics and others have only been out of college for 12 to 15 years.

Have you noticed yet that there are no women athletes inducted into the prestigious Hall of Fame? That's right, there haven't been any, YET. Bowlus says the reason is that candidates have to be out of college for at least 10 years. He also emphasized again the stiff competition. He said that there is one close to being inducted, within a few years.

I think the Hall of Fame is one organization that should be given more recognition. These people deserve more attention and honor than we tend to give them.

Regular season ended, Spikers go to tourney

Tom Brock

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team ended the conference regular season against UW-Superior and UW-River Falls Wednesday and are looking forward to the conference tournament in UW-LaCrosse this weekend.

Stout lost its first match 15-8, 15-1 to Superior. "We were passing poorly. We can't run our offense without passing," said Coach Vicki Rees of her team's defeat. "We started off OK, but we got in a rut and couldn't pick it up."

The Blue Devils went down in the second game of the triangular tournament to River Falls, in a game in which Rees said Stout got off to a slow start, still down from the Superior game. They lost this first game 15-0, won the second 16-14, and lost the third and final games 15-12.

"We had a better blocking and passing game," said Rees. "We

in the second game. The last match we played well, but not good enough offensively to win."

The women traveled to Decorah, Iowa on Tuesday to take on St. Mary's College and Luther College. Scores were not available at the time this issue went to press. "If we can win both games, it would help for the tourney," Rees said. These games at Decorah wind up the regular-season schedule.

The tourney Rees refers to is the Wisconsin Women's intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) volleyball tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday at LaCrosse. Rees is optimistic about the tournament; even more so with seniors Judi Sowl and Heather Hagen ready to play after suffering injuries.

"I'm looking forward to the conference tourney," Rees reported. "Mentally we must be ready for every point for every game because now they're so important. Any team can be beaten any time."

"They're pretty psyched up," Rees added as she described the Blue Devils. "They want to prove that they can play well and they want to have a good time."

The Blue Devils are looking at being the eighth seed in the tournament which would put them in the same group with the second, fourth, and sixth seeds in a round-robin format. The tournament includes all WWIAC teams and the winner of the weekend play advances to the NCAA regional tournament.

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Harriers qualify for 4th consecutive national meet

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

It's another typical fall in west-central Wisconsin. The leaves have changed colors, the weather has turned bitterly cold and the UW-Stout men's cross country team has qualified for their fourth consecutive national meet in as many years.

The Running Blue Devils accomplished this feat by finishing third amoung the NAIA District 14 teams participating in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championships held at UW-Superior Saturday.

The WSUC conference is unique in that not all of its member schools are in one national affiliation. Stout did actually finish fifth in Saturday's meet, but because of different affiliations, both second place UW-Stevens Point and fourth place UW-Oshkosh will represent the Wisconsin Universities at the NCAA Division III regionals. This meet will be held at Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill.

First place UW-LaCrosse, third place UW-Eau Claire and fifth place Stout will represent the WSUC at the NAIA national championships at UW-Parkside, which will be held in Kenosha, Wis. on Nov. 17.

According to Klitzke, all runners who started the WSUC conference championship raced conservatively. Gradually, two front packs developed. Greg Barczak and Bill Rediske, both from LaCrosse and Don Reither, Stevens Point, formed the first pack.

About five seconds behind was a large pack made up of LaCrosse, Stevens Point and Stout runners. Both Stevens and Cheney, Eau Claire's front runners, fell in the first part of the race and were unable to move back up to the leaders' position.

Stout's Bons and Stevens Point's Arnie Schrader seemed ready to make a run on the front pack at any time. However, as it turned out, very few places changed in the top 20 after the second mile, except for some Eau Claire runners falling back due to the icy conditions.

Todd Fox and Matt Christenson of Stout ran together to the fourth mile, but could not move up as planned. In fact, Christenson faded and was overtaken just in front of the chute by his young teammate Eric Bretl. Stout's fifth runner was another 20 seconds behind. These conditions kept Stout out of contention for those second, third and fourth team places.

"During the race, after LaCrosse, it looked like anybody's race from second to fifth places in team standings. But, the final results were about as predicted," Klitzke said. Stout was fourth in conference team standings in 1983 and second in 1982. Klitzke's harriers have continually represented Stout in the top half of conference standings for the past several years.

Klitzke said, "The men finished fifth in the very tough WSUC conference, but this was still good enough to qualify them for nationals. The team got their frontrunner, Paul Bons, into the possibility of earning All-American status. This is a team who hasn't even peaked yet."

He contends that the Blue Devils may have been working too much on speed. The Stout harriers will do some long stamina runs this week as well as hill work, since the NAIA national course at Parkside is quite hilly. "If we run our best race at Kenosha, we could have five runners in the top 75 places. That would put us at about 10th place as a team. I think it is quite possible for this to happen and for Bons to be around 20th place nationally," Klitzke said.

When the Devils ran at Kenosha earlier in the year on the same course, Bons placed 29th in a very competitive meet. Six of the top 10 nationally ranked schools were competing in the meet. To top it off, all indications are that Bons is running just as good or better than he has all season.

Klitzke said, "To place high, all Paul has to do is run as good as he has been all season. His times are fine. If he runs his normal times, he could place in the top 15 at nationals."

The Stout women's team, which already qualified for the national meet, will treat this meet as merely a rigorous workout. Instead, their sights will be on NAIA nationals, which will also be held at Kenosha, the same day as their male counterparts. Klitzke said, "(senior) Kay Rehm is our best hope at a woman All-American. Kay will have to run 20 to 25 seconds faster than she ever has, to win this distinction. It's an honor she very much deserves. She has been instrumental in keeping the women's cross country team in existence at Stout. She's capable of lowering her time."

"Wouldn't it be something if both Kay Rehm and Paul Bons became All-Americans this year?," Klitzke mused. "They really deserve the recognition."

Stout Finishers:

Finish	Name	Time
5	Paul Bons	25:13
23	Todd Fox	25:58
28	Eric Bretl	26:21
29	Matt Christenson	26:23
38	Herb Haines	26:49
48	Todd Zuerlein	27:37
50	Bob Hackley	27:52
	John Heck	27:59
	Scott Staffon	28:40
	Steve Richard	28:45

Wrestling team to include 5 returnees

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The 1984 wrestling season at UW-Stout will be interesting as the Blue Devils return only five grapplers from last year's team. The Devils will open their season against UW-LaCrosse next Thursday night in Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Walt Perkins

One added improvement already noticeable is the number of wrestlers out for the team this year. The Blue Devils will have the support of about 20 freshmen wrestlers compared to last year's team that lacked a full line-up most of the year.

Head Coach Walt Perkins is optimistic about his young team this year. "Already I can tell we are more motivated in practice this year compared to last year," Perkins commented. "Our first three practices this year have been better than any of our practices last year."

"It's hard to come into a program where you don't have any of the wrestlers you've recruited wrestling for you," Perkins said about last year's team, which fared poorly in dual meets (2-10). This same team finished sixth out of nine teams in the conference meet.

Perkins, only in his second year as head coach at Stout, hopes to build a strong wrestling program, and he thinks the group of freshmen he has can provide a solid foundation for the future.

Perkins will be trying something new this year. He will have his grapplers wrestle close to their normal weight. He won't have them cutting excessive amounts of weight as most wrestlers do. "Psychologically and physically it should help the player down the stretch. They should not be as fatigued," Perkins said.

The five returning lettermen from last year's squad are Chris Coupland, Jon Dworak, Terry Gleason, Keith Rusch and Dave Witt. Perkins is looking for a lot from these five grapplers for the Blue Devils to accomplish their team goal of finishing in the top half of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) race. UW-River Falls, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater should be the favorites to fill the first three spots in the conference.

Witt, a 225 lb. native of Wisconsin Rapids, had the best showing on the team last year. Witt wrestled at 190-pounds last season and was runner-up in the WSUC, the regional champion and advanced to the national championships in Binghamton, N.Y.

"I hope to place in the top four at nationals this year or win it all. Moving up to the heavyweight division should aid me in keeping my strength up since I won't be cutting 20 lbs. like I did last season," Witt predicted.

In Perkins' team handout, he wrote an article on what he believes it takes to be number one. Perkins wrote, "Winning is the final product of countless hours and days of hard work where the sweat and grind of discipline come straight from the heart. And when it comes from the heart, and the final points are being tallied, you will have won; the coach will know it, the fans will know it, your opponent will know it, and most of all you will know it."

In this inscription by Perkins you can tell that he is motivated to make his team a winner and to have pride in doing so. "We want to operate as a cohesive unit this year," Perkins said.

"Coach Perkins is a good coach who does a good job of motivating us and a lot of us have even been running on our own," Witt commented.

One disadvantage that the Blue Devils face is they won't have the fortune of wrestling at home much this year, as they have only four duals scheduled at home. After LaCrosse, the Devils' next home meet won't be until Dec. 4 against St. Thomas. After that the next meet will not be until the end of January.

It probably won't bother too many of the wrestlers though, when they have to travel to Orlando, Fla. on Jan. 4 for a match with the University of Central Florida. Another highlight of the season will be when the team travels to Chicago to take on Chicago State University after their trip to Florida.

In closing, Witt said, "I hope we can have a good crowd support this year. We should be an exciting team and we'll have a full challenging line-up."

A NEW TWIST—
Gage Thompson tries a move on teammate Kevin Burbach in a recent wrestling practice as the season is under way. Their first match will be Thursday, Nov. 15 at home against UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m.

Cagers work at regaining momentum

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Can a basketball team pick up where it left off the previous season? UW-Stout Head Coach Dwain Mintz hopes so, as his Blue Devils prepare for the upcoming 1984-85 basketball season.

"We started to develop at the end of last year into a real competitive team," he said. "We beat UW-Platteville, lost to UW-Whitewater (eventual NCAA Division III Champs) in double overtime, and then ended the year by defeating UW-Eau Claire 52-51 to knock them out of the WSUC Championship."

If the team can use those memories as a basis for building momentum, they should be off to a good start. Two big questions remain to be answered concerning defensive quickness on the front line and outside shooting.

"In order to win in the WSUC, we have to have size and quickness on the front line. In the past we have had size, but not quickness," he said.

"As for shooting, this is something we have lacked in the past few years: a good outside shooter. I am really hoping that out of the nucleus of players that we have, a couple will develop."

Mintz started practice at one minute after the deadline, 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 15, and had a slam-dunk contest held in two divisions previous to that. The Devils return nine lettermen from last year's 14-12 squad (5-11 conference) as he searches for the maturity and stability that marked his teams of the 1960s and early 1970s. Leading the pack is forward Kurt Stellpflug, who was second on the team in scoring and rebounding last year.

"Kurt is a tough, strong player when it counts," said Mintz. "And we are going to count on him a lot, especially as a leader. This is something we have really lacked and if he can do the job he is capable of, we'll be tough."

Stout, who will have no freshmen on this year's varsity team, will also look to 6'6" forward Mark Stevens, who averaged 8.3 points per game and was the team's third leading rebounder last season. Others vying for the starting front-line jobs are seniors Jamie Angeli and Lester Dodd, juniors Chuck Dugger, Greg Jansen and Rich Stephan and sophomore Rich Bourget and Tom Gomolak.

The returnees at guard are led by Ron Hunter, who averaged 8.8 points per game last year. Hunter, who hit for a career high 25 points in the double-overtime loss to Whitewater, is rated by Mintz as, "quick, tough to stop inside, and can be strong when he wants to." Mintz hopes that the sophomore from Dayton, Ohio will be able to bring consistency to the backcourt.

"Our guards, in particular, were error prone last year," he said. "We are going to have to be more stable in the backcourt if we plan on improving on last year's record."

Other guards who look to help the Blue Devils are juniors Glen Fischer, Duey Fimreite and Dave Buelow. Buelow, the only Menomonie high school grad to make the squad in several years, saw action in 19 varsity games last season, averaging 3.7 points and coming in third on the team in assists. All three will have to play well for the squad to have a shot at the top of the league.

The team played its annual Blue-White scrimmage last night, and will have another at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, when the varsity takes on the freshmen. It is open to the public, and everyone is welcome to come see this year's edition of Blue Devil basketball.

"These scrimmages put a little pressure on the players to see how they will compete under game conditions," said Mintz. "It gives us the chance to work out the bugs and develop some finesse before the first game."

The Blue Devils open at home on Friday, Nov. 16 against St. Mary's College. Hamline University and Viterbo College visit the Johnson Fieldhouse for games on Nov. 19 and 21. All start at 8 p.m.

Stout then takes to the road to face Augsburg in Minneapolis on Nov. 24, before taking a three game swing through Montana. They will play Montana University on Nov. 27, Montana Tech on Nov. 29, and Eastern Montana on Dec. 1.

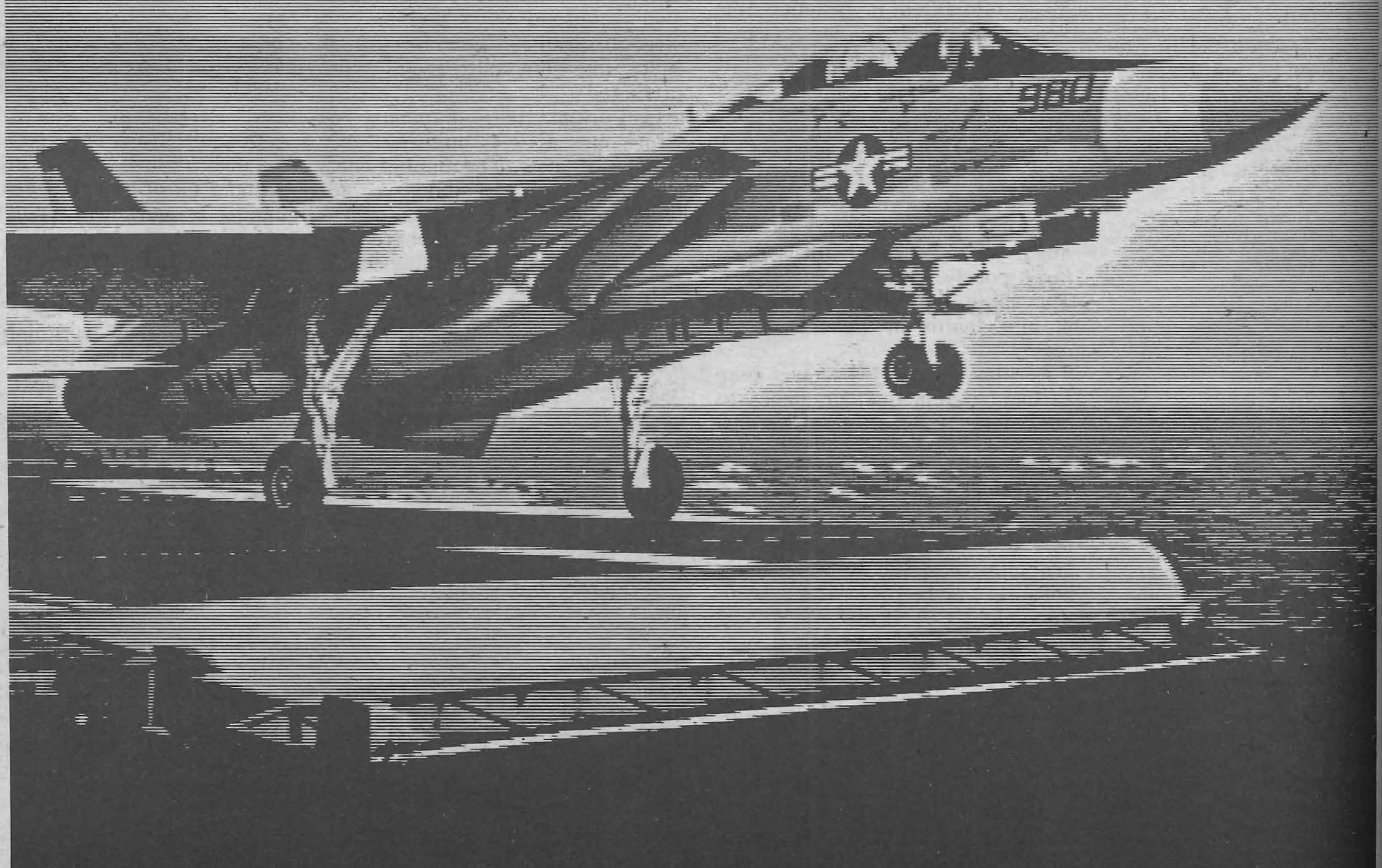
The Devils open their conference schedule at home against UW-Stevens Point, 8 p.m. Dec. 8. The Pointers, who were runners-up in NAIA National Basketball Championships last year, should prove to be a tough opening test for the team.

"We want to beat each team in the conference at least once this year," Mintz said of the team's goal. "If we can do that, then we will beat some teams twice and could be in the thick of things at the end of the year."

Considering last year's squad only beat four of the eight teams once, and only UW-Oshkosh twice, the plan to beat some teams twice is a goal they will have to strive hard for. Mintz points to the conference opener as a key game.

"Playing Stevens Point when do puts tremendous pressure us," Mintz commented. "It's kind of match up that can eit put the wind in your sails or tak out."

With a tough non-confere schedule, the Devils will have have a lot of wind to have a s cessful campaign. If the backco can reduce mistakes and play c sistently, and the front line c shut down high-scoring opponen the team may be a force. T season should be an interest one, to say the least.



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Sports Shorts

Rec. Center Update

The Memorial Student Center Open Bowling Tournament was held Nov. 2-4. Each participant bowled three, three-game series with no handicap involved.

The top five pin scorers battled it out for first place through a "Step Ladder Challenge Tournament." The finals were held Sunday with the following results:

Place	Men's	Series
1st	Chris Weber	1600
2nd	Jeff Barth	1543
3rd	Joel Kuenzli	1570
4th	Keith Yonan	1455
5th	Todd Nagel	1516

Women's		
1st	Sharon Gabl	1298
2nd	Vicki Neal	1259

Intramural Football Results

Division I;
Champions: Altar Boys
Runner-up: Supreme Court
Third Place: Top of the Hill Gang

Division II;
Champions: Social Slammers
Runner-up: KMPs
Third Place: Jerry's Kids

Division III;
Champions: Rosey's Bar and Grill
Runner-Up: Flying Lizards
Third Place: Dwight's Raiders

Co-Rec Division;
Champions: Screw Balls
Runner-up: Mad News Bears
Third Place: Guys and Dolls

Table tennis tournament will be Sat., Nov. 3. All interested people should meet at 11:45 p.m. in room 217 in the fieldhouse.

The indoor volleyball league has completed their regular season. The tournament play will begin on Mon., Nov. 12.

Upcoming Events—

Today-9-Ball Pool Tournament.

Next Friday, Nov. 16-Alibi Singles Bowling Tournament

Watch for ACUI Tournament Information

Question?? contact Anne Spang, Rec Supervisor x-1328.

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (open)	noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m.	noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m.	Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	1-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	1-10 p.m.	noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Gridders lose fifth straight, 25-15; drop to eighth place in conference

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The UW-Oshkosh gridders rallied for two late touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat UW-Stout 25-15, at Nelson Field last Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped the Blue Devils into eighth place in the WSUC with a 1-6 record and 1-8 overall. The Devils have now dropped five straight games since beating UW-Superior six weeks ago.

Stout's football team started out like they were hungry for victory. In their first two possessions on offense, the Blue Devils ended up with two Todd Miles field goals from 30 and 36 yards, respectively. Both of the kicks flew against a strong wind.

After one quarter of play, the Blue Devils were leading 6-0, and the defense had contained the Titans offense, allowing just 52 yards.

However, the radar defense didn't hold up much longer. With less than two minutes into the second quarter, the Titans pushed the ball across the goal line for a touchdown. The extra point kick put the Titans ahead 7-6.

Oshkosh put another three points on the board with just over a minute remaining in the half on a 36-yard field goal to give the Titans a 10-6 halftime lead.

The Blue Devils opened the second half by forcing an Oshkosh fumble, and the offense capitalized with a school-record, 51-yard field goal by Miles. His field goal broke his own school record of 47 yards and the record prior to that one was set by Alvin Dernberg in 1921 with a 45-yard drop kick.

Oshkosh got their offense in gear again and were driving when they fumbled at the Stout one-yard line. The Blue Devils' defense recovered the fumble.

> *After seeing their team surrender a 15-10 lead in the fourth quarter, the Blue Devil coaching staff declined comment about the game.*

The third quarter ended with the Blue Devils trailing 10-9. The Blue Devils were in deep trouble in the fourth quarter as they had the ball on their own three-yard line and were faced with a third-down-and-ten situation.

Freshman quarterback Rob Lindberg was in on his first offensive series and Head Coach Bob Kamish called for a pass play. Lindberg tossed a pass to wide receiver Ron Wise 20 yards downfield. Wise grabbed the ball with his fingertips and took off downfield untouched for a record-tying, 97-yard touchdown reception to put the Blue Devils up 15-10 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The two-point conversion try failed.

The Titan offense wasted no time in scoring on their next offensive series. They went 66 yards in eight plays to cap a five-yard touchdown run. The two point conversion put the Titans on top 18-15 with six minutes left in the game.

On Stout's next series, Lindberg completed a pass to tight end Scott Stauffacher at Stout's 15-yard line only to have Stauffacher cough up the ball to the Titans.

Oshkosh put the finishing touches on the game by scoring another touchdown to take a commanding 25-15 lead with four minutes left in the game. Stout never threatened the rest of the game.

After seeing their team surrender a 15-10 lead in the fourth quarter, the Blue Devil coaching staff declined comment about the game.

The Blue Devil offense had their highest net yardage output in three games with 287 yards, and they also scored their first touchdown in 12 quarters of play.

Halfback Jesse Hughes rushed for 94 yards in 16 carries and Lindberg completed six out of 14 passes for 136 yards.

The Blue Devils will try to end their five game losing streak and revenge last year's 21-13 loss to UW-Platteville in last year's final game, Saturday afternoon in Platteville.

The Pioneers stand at 3-4 in the conference and 4-5 for the season. Platteville's offensive attack is led by halfback Marty Sturzl, the leading rusher in the WSUC.

"Platteville is a good football team with a strong offensive team that executes well," Kamish commented.

Predictions

Eric's Picks
Last week's results: 12-4
Overall results: 81-41

Pros:
NEW ENGLAND 45,
Buffalo 14
NEW YORK JETS 23,
Indianapolis 3
ST. LOUIS 14,
Dallas 13
WASHINGTON 35,
Detroit 28
KANSAS CITY 27,
Houston 10
MINNESOTA 21,
Green Bay 0
ATLANTA 20,
New Orleans 17
MIAMI 10,
Philadelphia 6
PITTSBURGH 14,
Cincinnati 13
SAN FRANCISCO 28,
Cleveland 23
CHICAGO 17,
L.A. Rams 13
DENVER 42,
San Diego 27
NEW YORK GIANTS 17,
Tampa Bay 14
SEATTLE 35,
L.A. Raiders 28

College:
MICHIGAN 21,
Minnesota 20
WISCONSIN 21,
Purdue 13
UW-STOUT 28,
UW-Platteville 17

Therese's Picks
Last week's results: 10-6
Overall results: 73-49

Pros:
NEW ENGLAND 21,
Buffalo 14
INDIANAPOLIS 17,
New York Jets 9
ST. LOUIS 17,
Dallas 14
WASHINGTON 30,
Detroit 21
HOUSTON 20,
Kansas City 14
MINNESOTA 21,
Green Bay 0
ATLANTA 21,
New Orleans 15
MIAMI 29,
Philadelphia
CINCINNATI 20,
Pittsburgh 14
SAN FRANCISCO 18,
Cleveland 7
CHICAGO 27,
L.A. Rams 17
DENVER 20,
San Diego 14
NEW YORK GIANTS 21,
Tampa Bay 20
L.A. RAIDERS 21,
Seattle 19

College:
PURDUE 21,
Wisconsin 19
MICHIGAN 19,
Minnesota 7
UW-PLATTEVILLE 20,
UW-Stout 12

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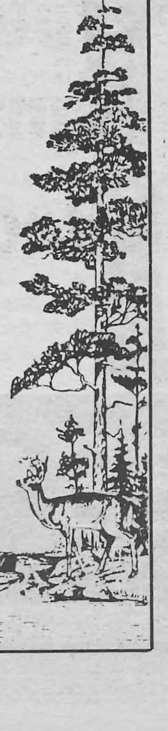
Meetings

A (Vocational Industrial Clubs of erica) Meeting. Mon., Nov. 12th, 7:45 p.m.- dent Center-call Robin Willainson 235-4672 me after 5:00 p.m.

THERAN COLLEGIANS-Weekly meeting- sday, 7 p.m.-110 Commons-Call Craig ms 235-6049.

Apparel, Textiles and Design Associa- 's meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 in HE 208.

A-Meeting-Monday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.-HE 257- Pam Miller, 235-2574.



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Hey pledges, how did you like your wake up call? Good Screams! Good luck with your date party. We're all looking forward to an enchanting evening.

CHIP, TIM, JIM: WHAT IS YOUR REAL NAME? I have no idea. Our Eau Claire excursion was fun. I don't know who you are going to talk to next semester. Maybe Delores, Barb or the woman with the shoulder length brown hair. It could be the blonde you are having an affair with. Who told you that anyway? PSYCH

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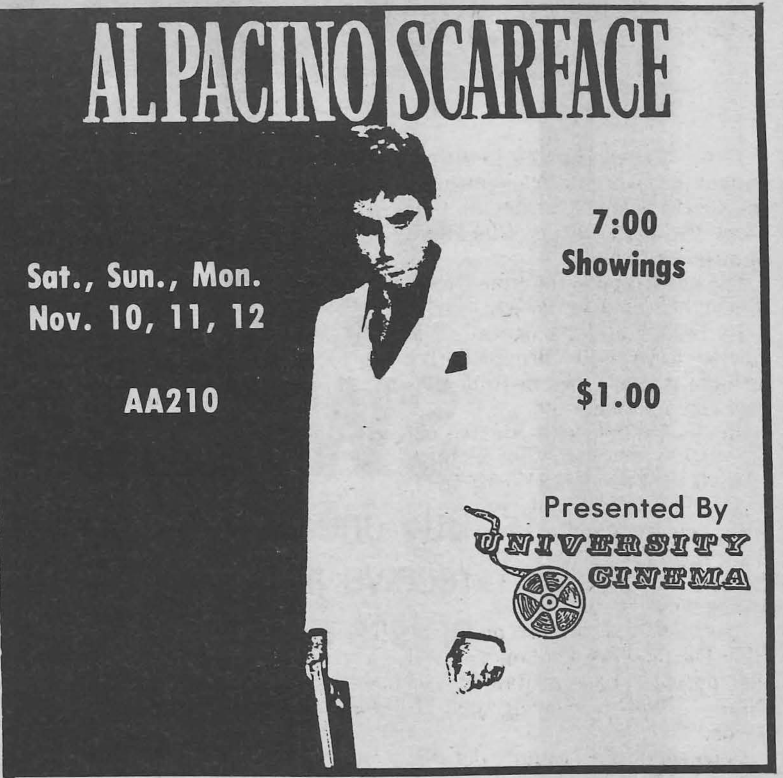

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"He pulls a lot of tones and sounds out of his instruments . . . Gulezian plays with fine techniques."
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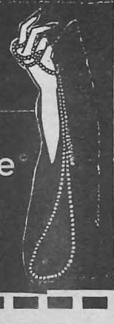

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THUNDERBIRD MALL

Dinner broadens international horizons

Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

Following a precedent established some years ago, UW-Stout's International Relations Club again offered the blissfully insular inhabitants of this region another opportunity to glimpse cultural and culinary vistas beyond the borders of the United States.

Approximately 300 persons attended the dinner on Nov. 17, says Vernon Rhodes, food services administrator at the Student Center. As in the past, the Student Center kitchen prepared almost every dish on the menu. This year's theme was International Cuisine.

In his welcome address, James Mbachiantim, a Nigerian student who is the IRC's secretary, expressed his hope that activities like the dinner would be "an impetus to encourage and maintain an ideal atmosphere for greater interaction between all for peace and prosperity."

"It is not possible for every one of you here to take a world tour," he said. "But tonight, you will."

In keeping with the theme, Omar Faruq of Pakistan briefly listed the ingredients used to cook the various foods for the dinner. The menu included main dishes from Iran, Nigeria and South America, a side dish from the Caribbean, vegetable fare from China and Mexico, a Jamaican dessert, and a beverage from Trinidad and Tobago.

The dinner was preceded by a Christian blessing from Rev. Richard Holz of the local Faith Lutheran Church. Later, Gerane Dougherty, dean of the School of Liberal Studies, conveyed Chancellor Robert Swanson's greetings. Swanson—a regular attendee—was away on University business.

In his letter to Patrick Agbugba, president of the International Relations Club, and the guests assembled at the dinner, Swanson called the occasion a "firmly established social and cultural event for UW-Stout and the Menomonie community." Stressing the importance of "international education," Swanson said that the international students here from over thirty countries "add significantly to our environment."

Ellen Lanahan, coordinator of international student services, said that the dinner gave people a feel for the "fabric of other cultures." Having international students here, she said, "helps us to do a little bit to shrink our world" through the recognition and sharing of what other countries and cultures have to offer.

Those who couldn't be at the dinner can still share this experience, Lanahan said, at the International Festival to be held at Thunderbird Mall on Jan. 26.

Betty Hazen of the Friends of International Students, a community outreach group, told the guests about opportunities to become better acquainted with international students here by participating in the organization's friendship host program.

Events like the International Dinner serve to "broader and enhance our education," Brian Good, president of the Stout Student Association, said. "Cultural experiences of new and different varieties serve to unite and foster understanding of our cultural differences and, most importantly, our similarities."

Good informed the dinner guests that Derek Perez of Trinidad and Tobago, the SSA's minority affairs representative, had been influential in making the United Council of UW Student Governments take a stand against immigration laws which discriminate against international students. Good had just returned from a UC meeting at UW-Oshkosh that day.

In his welcome address to the guests, Agbugba, referring to the meal and the evening's entertainment ahead, said the dinner presented everyone there with a "unique opportunity to compare your own lifestyles with others from the universe."

Entertainment for the dinner comprised a cultural show and fashion parade. The cultural show included poems from St. Vincent and Barbados, a martial arts demonstration by Sze-Yan Yeung of Hong Kong, slides of Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore, a Nigerian song about the IRC's quest for international brotherhood by Yusufu Shinkafi, ceremonial Nigerian dances led by Florence Ekwueme, a recital on classical instruments from India by Ojar Ramsamooj and Suresh Seedoo, both from Trinidad and Tobago, and an American blues song by Tracy Lea Landis.

The fashion parade featured costumes from the Caribbean, the Philippines, Cameroon, Pakistan, Hawaii, Trinidad and Tobago, China, Nigeria and Kenya.

The master of ceremonies for the dinner, Qadeer-ul-Hasan of Pakistan, then presented door prizes contributed by local merchants.

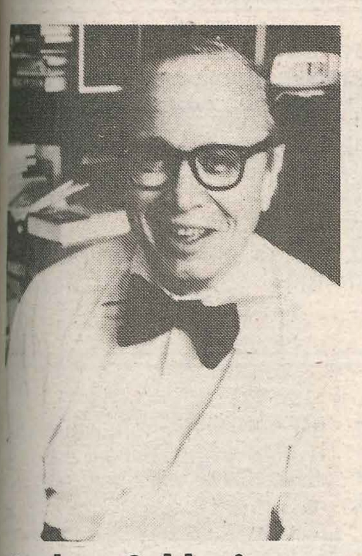
Agbugba concluded the formalities in a farewell speech that called on students, teachers, administrators and members of the community to "appreciate and understand individual differences" by "breaking out of the impersonal shell in which the competition and pressure of work may have forced us." He also invited greater involvement from the Stout and Menomonie community in the IRC which, he emphasizes, is open to everyone at Stout, not just the international students alone.

Thursday, November 29, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 12
THE STOUTONIA
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Controversial speaker to review latest election

Karen Teske
News Editor

The recent presidential election will be the topic of Arthur Schlesinger's speech next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Schlesinger, former advisor for the Kennedy Administration, will speak free of charge to the general public. His appearance, hosted by the University Speakers Series, will be in the Mabel Tainter Theater.



Arthur Schlesinger

While serving as a foreign policy advisor, Schlesinger kept a journal upon the request of President Kennedy. This 400-page notebook became the basis for his book, **A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House.** Prepublication excerpts from this book provoked a great deal of controversy because they revealed some classified information. As a result, Hubert Humphrey denounced Schlesinger. Partly because of all the publicity it received, he won a Pulitzer Award for **A Thousand Days.**

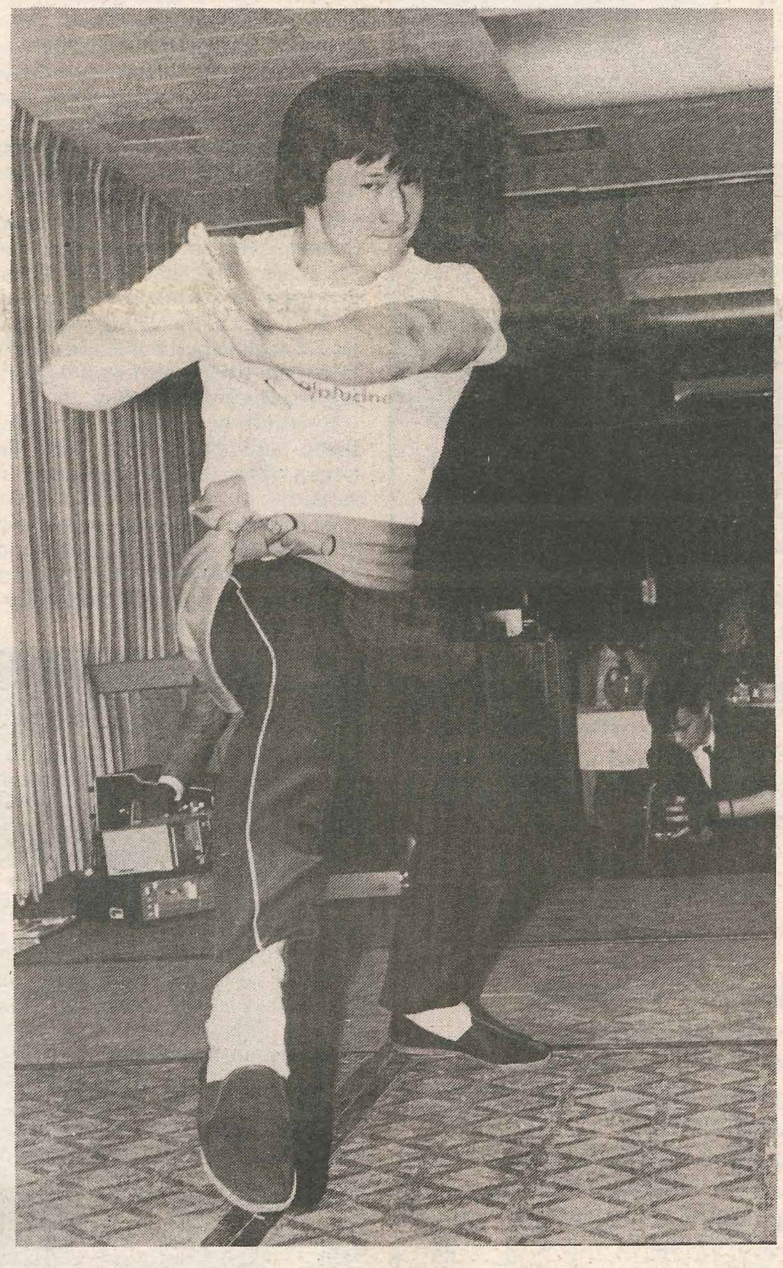
Preview

Another book for which Schlesinger is well known is **The Imperial Presidency**. It is a detailed study of the gradual assumption of power by the executive branch, which, in his opinion, threatens the system of checks and balances.

Schlesinger is currently working on a book entitled **Cycles of History** as well as his fourth volume of a Franklin D. Roosevelt biography.

When he's not writing, Schlesinger teaches humanities at City University of New York. He is also the founder and vice chair of Americans for Democratic Action.

Schlesinger's career has been dedicated to the Democratic cause. Kennedy's assassination shocked and angered him. At a commencement address the following day, he stated "What sort of people are we, we Americans?" He went on to say, "We are the most frightening people on this planet." Schlesinger considers violence a peculiarly American way of life. His answer to this is "to uncover the roots of hatred and violence and through self-knowledge, move toward self-control."



ROCKIN' KUNG FU—
This martial arts demonstration by Sze-Yan ("Justin") Yeung of Hong Kong to the sound of Herbie Hancock's "Rock it" was one of the cultural features at the International Dinner on Nov. 17. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Inside

The progression of managers from generalists to specialists to complexists — Page 5

Stout to host forensics tournament tomorrow, Saturday — Page 10

Gridders end season with victory against Northern State — Page 20

News Briefs

Compiled by
Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

State

Wisconsin rated good place to live

Milwaukee—Wisconsin is an excellent vacation spot and a great place to raise kids, say the majority of the people who participated in a **Milwaukee Journal** poll between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1.

Of the 590 people who participated in the poll, 60 percent rated the state an excellent one in which to bring up children and 50 percent called it an excellent place to visit on vacation.

Law official: Prison site doesn't worry fans

Madison—The Milwaukee Brewers have filed an anti-state suit to block the construction of a 450-bed prison in the Menomonee River Valley adjacent ot the Milwaukee County Stadium, but Assistant Attorney General Robert Larsen contends that baseball fans don't care where it's located.

He said the Brewers' claim that there would be violent disturbances in the prison were "obviously hypothetical and speculative."

Nation

Experts warn 'star wars' can hurt talks

Washington—President Reagan's affinity with a "star wars" defense system could hurt upcoming arms talks with the Soviet Union, three defense experts said Monday.

The Soviets view the star wars plan as a first-strike weapon because it can never be fool-proof, say Robert McNamara, secretary of defense for seven years in the 1960s, McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Gerard Smith, the SALT I negotiator under President Nixon.

Hospital to pay Schroeder's tab

Louisville, Ky.—The Humana Hospital Audubon will underwrite artificial heart patient William Schroeder's hospital bills, although his Jarvik-7 heart is currently priced at $15,500.

The $40,000 "Utahdrive" machine which runs the artificial heart with compressed air will also cost him nothing. The hospital has budgeted $10 million to $15 million for the first 100 transplants.

World

Somali airliner hijackers surrender

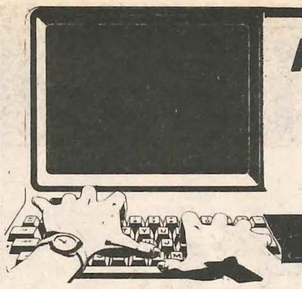
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—The hijackers who held a Somali airliner at the airport here surrendered Tuesday, three days after the plane was sized on a flight from the Somali capital, Mogadishu.

The 100 passengers who were being held hostage were released unharmed and taken to an Ethiopian holiday resort to recover from their ordeal. The Ethiopian government agreed to grant the hijackers political asylum or allow them to go to a third country.

Gulf states consider military unity

Kuwait—In a meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council now underway, member countries are discussing a proposal to establish a joint military command and a rapid deployment force for the gulf.

Correspondents say this is a reflection of the gulf states' fear of possible Iranian air strikes on their territory.



Perspective

Famine in Ethiopia

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Suffering deaths in numbers comparable to those noted in historical full-scale wars, the people of more than 30 African countries are staging an innercontinental battle—the masses versus hunger.

Famine has hit epidemic levels in the nations of Ethiopia, Mozambique and Chad.

In Ethiopia, more than 300,000 people have died and another million deaths may follow. More than six million are facing severe food shortages.

Drought and civil war have killed 200,000 people in Mozambique; another four million are in immediate danger. Here, children were reportedly catching sparrows to eat. Facing the same direct causes, 1000 Chad citizens have died in the past three months.

The area largely affected by drought covers two wide belts extending over the continent (see diagram). In addition to the drought, other factors contributing to the famine include poverty, uncontrolled population growth, poor farming practices resulting in mismanagement of the land and governmental ignorance of the magnitude of the situation.

In less than 20 years, the West African country of Mauritania has lost more than three-quarters of its grazing land to the spreading Sahara Desert. Last year, the same area experienced the lowest precipitation levels in 79 years. A direct result of the drought was the loss of over 90 percent of the area's livestock. People are now beginning to suffer the same fate.

Hundreds of thousands of cattle, sheep and goats have died in Kenya. The famine continues to spread.

Women in Ethiopia comb the grounds for grain kernels and grasses while others block roads in an attempt to stop aid trucks carrying grain and supplies.

Peter Onu, acting secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, has said that "millions of our people are starving and hundreds of thousands are dying because we are no longer able to provide our own staple food."

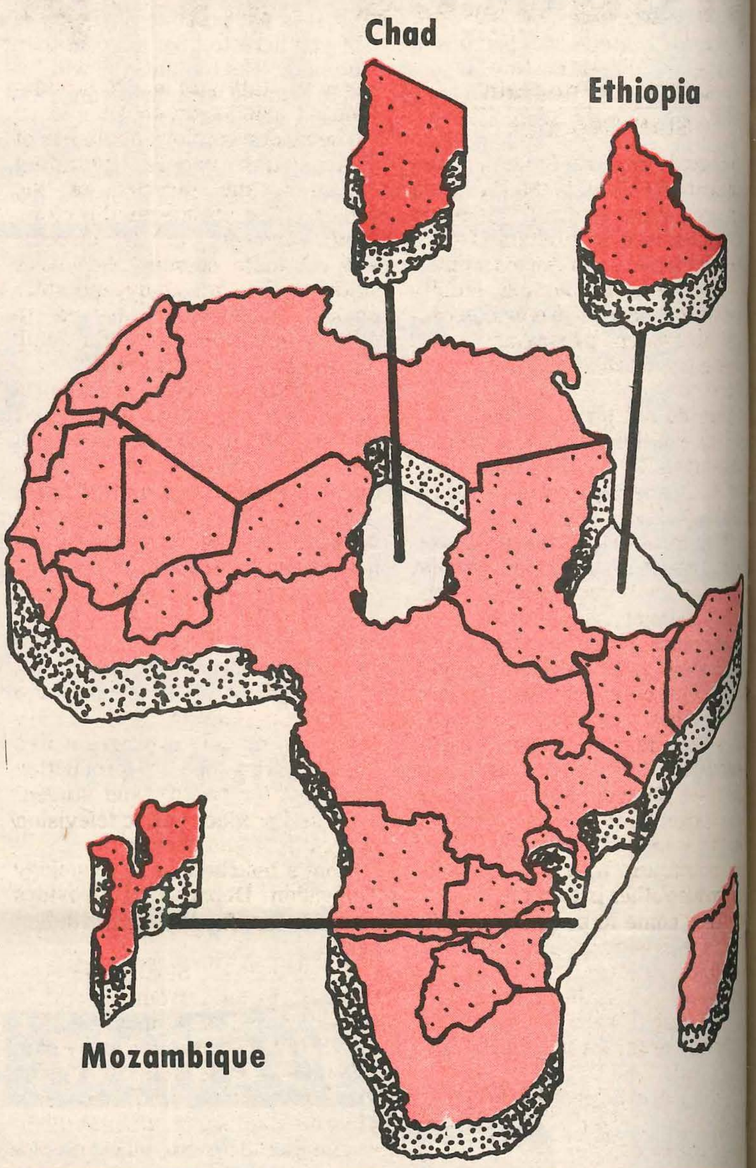
Along with the famine, epidemic levels of influenza, measles, tuberculosis, diarrhea, small pox and typhus have been reported.

Although drought and famine and the resulting complications are often common to Africa (the present situation spans the last three years), the magnitude of this particular situation was not clearly revealed until the British Broadcasting Corporation alerted the world to the tragedy in a 10-minute film last month.

The distributed BBC footage, depicting row upon row of dying babies and piles of fly-covered corpses, prompted immediate response from governments and charitable organizations throughout the world.

West Germany donated more than $6 million in aid. Australia donated thousands of tons of grain, and the U.S. Agency for International Development is sending 85,000 tons of grain amounting to $37.5 million in addition to the previous $97.5 million in food aid. The Soviet Union has also contributed by sending 10,000 tons of rice.

FAMINE AT EPIDEMIC LEVELS



At least 1,000 dead from famine in the past three months. Half a million displaced by drought. Relief efforts hampered by civil war.

More than a million people threatened by famine. Refuge influx from Chad and Ethiopia, adding to civil strife in the south.

As many as 200,000 may have died from famine. Four million more in danger, largely due to severe drought and civil war.

Charitable organizations and private citizens from all over the world have made pledges and donations to help send food and supplies to Africa.

Once shipped to Africa, disbursing the food becomes a whole new problem for relief workers.

Those people nearly defeated by the famine have gathered in refugee camps, waiting for the food supplies to arrive.

Although the aid began arriving in the African countries shortly after the worldwide announcement of the plight, distribution was hampered by the lack of adequate and trustworthy transportation.

Hardest-hit Ethiopia has approximately 6000 trucks in the entire country, with only a few being used for relief work. In some of the camps, refugees keep arriving—faster than supplies can be delivered.

Over 50,000 people were waiting for food at the Ethiopian Korem refugee camp. Before the aid arrived, 100 or more people were dying every day. Following the deliveries, the death rate decreased to approximately 50 each day.

For many, aid arrived too late to reverse the damage already done to their bodies.

Doctors and relief workers had to perform a type of triage in camps where inadequate supplies were received. They began by selecting those who appeared strongest, marking crosses on the foreheads of those most likely to survive. The marks served as a meal ticket.

Some people were so debilitated they could not swallow or digest food. These victims were fed a watery grain paste. Another problem arose with feeding many of the children. They had apparently forgotten how to eat and had to be fed by hand.

News

Teleproduction center produces TV programs

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

Located in UW-Stout's Communication Center is the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center. This is not to be confused with channel 28 or the Stout Television Department.

"We are a production facility and we are here to produce broadcast television programs," said Rosemary Jacobsen, director of the center.

They do not own a license to a station, so, they do not broadcast programs. The local station, channel 28, is a separate entity. They own the license.

"Our local originated programming represents only one percent of our entire broadcast day," said Jim Kissinger, educational communications board representative for channel 28 and 31. The Production Center contracts with channel 28 for those productions. Channel 28 is their largest client. We are essentially self-supporting, said Jacobsen. They have a base allocation budget from the state. Beyond that they earn all their own money by contracting with other entities to produce other programs.

"They come to us and say, "We have a television program we want produced, and we have this much money to do it," said Jacobsen.

"Or they'll say we want the following program produced. How much will it cost?"

From there the center develops a budget and they write up a production agreement.

"They pay us for producing and then that goes into our accounts to pay our staff and our other expenses," said Jacobsen.

The center employs a number of professional people including Jacobsen, the director of the center, five producer/directors, three engineers, an art director and an audio person. They have students on work study and state payroll programs employed to operate cameras, floor directing and assisting with graphics.

"They (the students) are not producers and directors. They don't do the professional side of the productions," said Max Herbach, producer/host of the program Spectrum 28. "We hire students for work they can do very well by being trained," he said.

This is the only way the students are directly involved with the center. Because the center has to recover its costs, it is sometimes hard for departments on campus to utilize this facility. The facility could not support a program like that (making the teleproduction available for faculty and student use), and produce public television programs," said Jacobsen.

Stout's Instructional Technology Television Department provides support for facility and student use.

Nevertheless, Stout does indirectly benefit from having a center located on campus.

"We try to do as much as we can, as much as is feasible to support the University," said Jacobsen. They often utilize faculty members as guests and for consulting on program content. "It's marvelous having expertise right here and we will whenever possible do that," said Jacobsen.

Public affairs, specials, sports specials and instructional television are all among the programs the center produces for the state of Wisconsin. Faculty members often utilize the programs as part of their class curriculum.

Another benefit which Jacobsen referred to as "the most obvious benefit" is that every single program produced by the center has the words "produced by UW-Stout Teleproduction Center" at the tail end of it.

"There is recognition for this University," said Jacobsen. The better the quality of production, the better it is for the University. Some of the programs they do have been syndicated nationally, including a Spectrum 28 show on Stout's famous Haute Cuisine Dinner. "Our instructional programming is often marketed to entities all over the United States," said Jacobsen.

These productions are definitely high-quality productions. The center has received many notable awards. Recently Herbach traveled to New York to receive a "bronze medal" at the New York International Film-Video Festival for a Spectrum 28 show entitled "Bernie Schuler at Home." The program competed with 834 productions in 26 categories with entries from 45 countries. This is only one of several awards that particular program has received.

Among other things, the center is available to do public relations work for the University.

ON THE AIR—

Max Herbach receives final make-up touches from Jim Guenther before he goes on the air. Herbach is involved with a program at UW-Stout's Teleproduction Center. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!—

Paul Hed zooms in on the stage at the Teleproduction Center. This center, which produces mostly syndicated programs, is located in UW-Stout's Communication Center. Both students and faculty are involved at this facility. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

SSA manages a quorum despite budget meetings

Carol Sullivan

Staff Reporter

The Stout Student Association convened Tuesday night for a short meeting. There were a considerable number of absences but there was a quorum. Quorum for the SSA is 19 members in attendance and there were 22 present.

The cause for most of the absences was the budget meetings currently taking place. Tom Eberle, vice president for financial affairs, and his finance committee, have been working with campus organizations on their budgets for several nightly sessions.

Dan Hansen, administrative assistant, presided over the meeting in Brian Good's absence. Good was reported to be involved in some other commitment at the time. Lee Michaels was appointed as caucus leader that evening.

A motion was made and passed to appoint Dr. John Clarke, associate professor of Social Science, as advisor to the Stout Student Court of Justices. Three students were also appointed to the court.

Hansen reported that there will be an additional revision of the corporate sponsorship policy. He is meeting with Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of Student Center activities, and with Dean Samuel Wood, assistant chancellor for Student Services. He said that the guidelines will be ready soon.

JoAnn Prange, vice president for legislative affairs, reported that she sent out congratulatory messages to legislators who had won in the recent election. She also is discussing legislation topics with some of the lawmakers, especially the ongoing promotion of the Stop/21 issue.

The academic affairs representative, Pat Cosgrove, asked that SSA members help him with getting vacancies on committees filled. This has been a problem for quite some time in some areas.

See SSA, page 7

Opinions

Editorial

Lottery would reduce taxes, benefit economy

In Wisconsin there is no law that says it is illegal for people to cross state lines and buy lottery tickets for their personal use. But, there is a law which states that any action in Wisconsin furthering a lottery is illegal and could carry criminal penalties.

This relates to a scheme now operating in Wisconsin where an Illinois company offers to purchase Illinois lottery tickets for Wisconsin residents.

Pro

Here's how it works: The company mails Wisconsin residents bet slips, the recipients fill out the slips and send them back with cash to cover the ticket and cash to pay for the "leg work" of the individual placing the bet. This seems a sure way to beat the laws of Wisconsin.

The only catch is that it is illegal for Wisconsin residents to place bets. And should you win, you probably would not be able to keep the money.

State Rep. Dick Shoemaker (D-Menomonie) is the author of the bill which would make the lottery legal in Wisconsin. In order for the proposed bill to become law, it must pass two consecutive sessions of the state Legislature before being put on a special state ballot where the people would vote for or against the bill.

If passed during the 1985-86 session, the bill would reappear early in the 1987 legislative process. If passed there, the citizens of Wisconsin would vote on it during the spring of that year.

Shoemaker's goal is to have the lottery bill put on a ballot in order "to let the people decide."

See PRO, page 5

Lotteries prove to be inefficient fund-raisers

Swallowing a gross of over $5 billion last year, state lotteries are becoming a red-hot industry.

Now there are 17 states, plus Washington, D.C., reaching for the pot of gold in the games, with as many as 24 states to follow them. Wisconsin is also considering joining the masses.

Con

It all seems to be a dream come true. Indeed, the games provide a politically safe, no-risk manner for legislatures to collect revenue without raising taxes. But the lottery is simply not devoid of problems. Not by a long shot. The straight facts indicate that the lottery is the most inefficient method to collect revenue.

State Sen. James Harsdorf (R-River Falls) is skeptical about the establishment of a state lottery in Wisconsin. Recently he said in a telephone interview that a Wisconsin lottery could possibly raise $50 million of revenue. But he said that not all of the lottery revenues pulled away from the players would benefit the taxpayers. The state would only receive a fraction of the total wages.

According to **Time**, 60 cents out of every dollar raised through the lotteries goes to prizes and administrative expenses...versus the one cent on the dollar it costs to collect most taxes.

See CON, page 5

THE STOUTONIA

November 29, 1984

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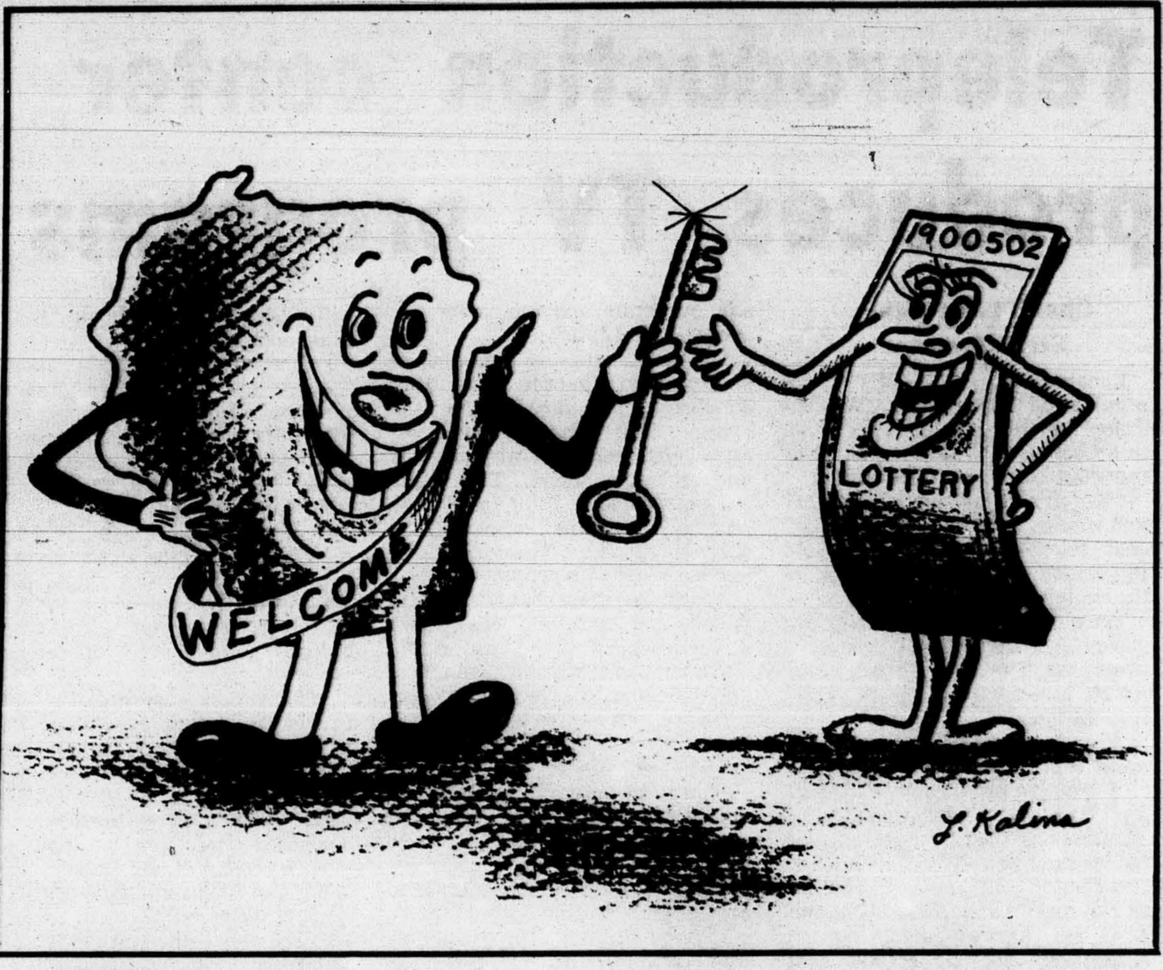

Kibitz

Central American war games

Janell Hesch-Smith

Since the night of Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory we have been hearing about the Soviet threat in our backyard...namely, Nicaragua.

With the alleged shipment of Soviet MiG 21 interceptors, the people of the United States are slowly becoming numb to the fact that we could end up in direct confrontation with the Nicaraguan army. But as luck would have it, our spy planes cannot see what is inside crates. The size of the crates shipped to Nicaragua were similar to those containing the dreaded MiGs, and therefore caused an unfounded hysteria in the White House.

Up until now, our presence in Nicaragua was purportedly to prevent the shipment of arms to El Salvador. Now that there is a threat of Soviet weapons in Nicaragua, the Reagan administration can tell us that it is essential we stand our ground and keep the Communist threat from invading our borders.

Because of Nicaragua's close proximity to the United States, the Reagan administration has taken it upon itself to dictate what types of weapons another nation has the right to possess—all in the name of keeping the world free from the Communist threat. Reagan plans to use the other side of his mouth to negotiate arms control agreements in talks with those same Commie Reds.

In order to maintain a sense of calm at home, the Reagan administration is proclaiming that there are no immediate plans to invade Nicaragua. However, should the Nicaraguan government decide to purchase any weapons we feel are inappropriate, we will be forced to eliminate them...or, to use CIA jargon, "neutralize" them.

Destroying a weapon doesn't seem to be that awful until you take into consideration that there are people who fly those weapons. To destroy a weapon we eliminate a life...but it is for a good cause. Such logic makes our government sound more like a dictatorship than a democracy.

So we will not be invading Nicaragua. But Reagan is saying that we are planning to hold military maneuvers in Honduras. The need for road construction and airport renovation will justify our presence there. Sounds like a right, neighborly thing for us to do—until you look at a map and realize that Honduras and Nicaragua share the same border.

The U.S.-supported Contras take refuge in the Honduran mountains to regroup and plan strategies against the leftist Nicaraguan government. Should the Nicaraguan army decide to follow them into their hiding places, the United States will be "forced" to see this as an act of aggression toward another country and the American soldiers stationed there.

Should we find ourselves in a confrontation, it will not be termed a war. But we will undoubtedly ride into the sunset on our white horses with our heads held high, waving the old red, white and blue with pride for we have once again kept the world free of infestation by the Red devils.

It is for the families of our fallen soldiers and the survivors attending our grand heroes' funerals that I feel sorry. A heroes' burial cannot replace a son...the Reagan administration must realize that the entire country does not support his foreign policy when it comes to Central America.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Managers face the "complexit" era

Charles Metelka
Contributing Writer

Comment

A society communicates by the use of words. As a society evolves, new words are created to more effectively describe what needs to be described. This process is obvious when referring to technological advances, be it a video cassette recorder, a laser disk or a Chicken McNugget. References to "new creations" in human organization and human skills undergo a comparable but more subtle transformation and human skills undergo a comparable but more subtle transformation over time; Quality Circle and Management by Objective (MBO) replaced older organizational terms.

Managers, practicing the art and science of coordinating the activities of others, are also faced with responsibility and need to periodically redefine their purpose and skills.

Some decades ago, the effective manager was a generalist, someone who knew something about every facet of a business, school or institution of other activity. Technology was relatively simple and the needs of people, both employees and customers, were "easily" understood. Like the small town doctor in an old western movie, you did what you could and buried your mistakes.

The generalist orientation in management slowly evolved into a series of specialists. The amount of knowledge relevant to any one task became so extensive that one could spend an entire lifetime focused upon a small segment of life. The medical profession exploded with a multitude of specialists. Likewise, business in action and preparation was divided into a series of specialized careers: accounting, personnel, legal, financial, marketing, development and many more.

It is increasingly apparent that the coordinated action, so indispensable for a business, cannot result from specialists merely wanting to work together. Every specialty has its own jargon or secret language, every specialty views the world from its own perspective. When a financial specialist is promoted to the top of a company, all other aspects tend to take a back seat to this one concern. Popular and industry literature abound with stories of how the specialist, once promoted, slowly demoralizes and destroys the operation.

We cannot return to the day of the small-business generalist. A business, university, or any organization needs the up-to-date knowledge of a wide array of specialists. A business needs the latest information from attorneys, computer salespersons, interior designers, market researchers, lighting engineers, plumbers, roofers and flooring installers. (Try to enumerate all of the specialists involved in the development and construction of the new Student Center!) Today's managers could not attempt to presume that they know or could know all of the information collectively held by the specialists. Today's managers cannot live without the information of specialists—they have to be able to work with them.

Today's manager might be regarded as a complexist, a person skilled at communicating with and coordinating specialists; a person who has acquired the skills necessary to direct and balance a myriad of special interests as embodied in the long and short term interests of the organization, its employees and customers, all in the wider context of community and worldwide concerns. A complexist manager is aware of the cycle of cause and effect that often extends far beyond the starting point of some immediate concern. The complexist manager is aware of the multitude of legitimate concerns that are intricately interwoven across time and space.

The old generalist manager knew a little bit about a lot of things; the specialist manager of today knows a great deal about one thing and usually tries to convince everyone that the "one thing is all that matters." If we are to cope successfully in a world of instant communication and global issues, we need to change our perspective from that of a provincial specialist to that of a complexist. The leaders of tomorrow's world and tomorrow's businesses need to be able to manage diversity, not strain to simplify it. The complexist manager is aware of the dynamics of interaction and the fluidity of human emotions, values and concerns. For the complexist, the measure of success extends beyond this quarter's "bottom line" and the business itself to include the community and society.

Dr. Charles Metelka is a professor in the Department of Habitational Resources. He teaches classes in Integrated Management Systems and Lodging Administration.

Con

Continued from page 4

A lottery in any form is a sucker's game with a risk-reward ratio so offensive and cruel that it sticks out like a sore thumb. Of course, someone does win, but millions of people lose, most who could not afford to play the game in the first place.

Harsdorf said that a lottery tries to "lure in a buck" and possibly lure in the last few bucks some people may have.

A state lottery may be responsible for spawning false hopes of financial security for the poor, suckering in money meant for necessities, such as food and rent.

But these dreams are crushed by the reality that only a few players actually win against astronomical odds.

Lotteries also draw fire on moral grounds. Some critics stress that by encouraging gambling, state lotteries create a society of gamblers. This may be especially true when regulations prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets are not enforced.

The heavy promotional blitz for each lottery ad campaign urges citizens to indulge their own weaknesses. It is estimated by the Public Gaming Research Institute that in 1984, an average of more than $28 will be spent on lottery tickets for every person in the country.

Some people, once they start playing, are hooked and on the way to becoming a compulsive gambler. The numbers become habit-forming and after a while, they become regular customers.

The emphasis on the lottery, with its God-strikes-you-rich theory, makes a complete mockery of the individual who honestly deposits a portion of every paycheck in the bank each week.

Sure, lightning does strike, but nearly all those who throw hard-earned cash into a lottery pool end up crying.

Some Wisconsin legislators hope that the hop onto the lottery bandwagon will be quick. But considering the traditional mood of our state and the lengthy process of amending the constitution, it may take a while.

For Harsdorf emphasized, "It took 30 years to legalize bingo."

Pro

Continued from page 4

When the state of Illinois legalized the lottery, they budgeted a $4 million profit and, says Shoemaker, "in actuality realized a $400 million profit."

Should it become established in Wisconsin, "the money realized from a lottery will be used for property tax relief," Shoemaker said. Most of the educational costs in Wisconsin are paid for by the revenue generated from the taxes people pay on their property. Shoemaker estimates the profits of a lottery at "something in the range of $45-70 million once it gets rolling."

Although this will not completely eliminate the property tax, it will surely make a dent in it.

Having a lottery is, according to Shoemaker, "a great money-making machine." The State of Wisconsin would cover its costs immediately by taking their cut before the prize is awarded. Once the winner received the price, they would be adding to the economy by spending the money. The lottery is also a short-term cash benefit for the state. The money awarded to the winner is taxable income and when each dollar is spent it is again taxed by the state sales tax.

By allowing parimutuel betting in Wisconsin, the state would be creating a whole new industry. Wisconsin would be able to tie the lottery in with its second largest industry — tourism — and, by so doing, increase the revenue brought into the state through tourism.

Shoemaker is interested in getting the lottery bill on a public ballot because he feels it is a personal choice. If people do not want to place a bet, they don't have to. But the citizens of Wisconsin should be able to decide for themselves if betting on a lottery is illegal or not.

The personal goal of those placing a bet is obvious: the chance to get rich quick. In fact, everyone would benefit: the winners of the lottery, the state, and all those people who pay property taxes.

Letters
To the Editor

S.U.D.S.

Since 1981, there has been a student organization on campus dealing with alcohol awareness. Along with awareness, we encourage responsible drinking on campus, plan and implement social, recreational and educational programs related to alcohol awareness and also provide appropriate referral services for individuals who have alcohol concerns.

This student organization also works closely with other campus agencies to develop alcohol education programs. This organization is S.U.D.S, a group of students interested in Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly, not Students who Understand that Drinking should Stop.

S.U.D.S. is not an organization that believes drinking should stop, but rather that drinking should be understood by everyone. By this, we mean understanding the effects of alcohol on the body, and knowing when it's time to say "no." Alcohol awareness is important to everyone.

I hope this clears up any misconceptions about S.U.D.S. (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly). We are not a group which is against alcohol consumption, but one which promotes alcohol consumption sensibly.

Bob Zydowsky
Chairperson, S.U.D.S.

Absentee rates

My classes at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, each had more than 50 percent absence ratio. Perhaps other classes experienced a similar circumstance? When I tried to pick up the pieces, so to speak, on Monday, Nov. 26, one of the students who had been absent suggested that had the Administration run a full day on the previous Wednesday the enrollment would have been more nearly normal. Perhaps **The Stoutonia** might solicit responses from students and faculty on the whole subject of last day and first day vacation periods?

My own view is that the instructor must move ahead, no matter what the turn-out. Yet, I can sympathize with the student in a car pool, for instance, who must decide between an expensive bus ride versus one last 50-minute lecture.

Robert Melrose
Social Science Department

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CDFL Degree leads to low pay, but rewarding career possibilities

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The Child Development and Family Life (CDFL) major at Stout was developed for students who want to study processes of human development and family relationships.

"It's one of the most versatile majors on campus," Dr. Priscilla Huffman, the program director stated. "It's designed for people who want to work with children, youth, or families."

Each CDFL student can work in a wide range of careers after graduation, but to better prepare them for certain areas, each person chooses one of three concentrations:

1. Child Development—This area encompasses the ages and stages of child and youth development. Students may work in youth recreation, counseling, or with teen drug abusers, for example. This concentration also prepares students to organize programs such as Kinship (for children of single parent families), as well as Boy and Girl Scouts. Most positions would be in human service or United Way funded agency.

2. Family Life—This concentration studies the whole span of the family to ready students for helping professions. Examples of careers in this area include working with Planned Parenthood, victims of domestic abuse, or residents in a nursing home.

3. Human Resource Management—The major difference with this concentration and the others is the emphasis on business. Students take more business courses and may be qualified as a counselor in a business setting.

The three concentrations are clearly geared toward helping people, and that is the major goal of the students. "The students care about making a difference in people's lives," Huffman said.

Since the major is family oriented, many classes focus on one specific area, such as child guidance, child development, family relations, death, or divorce. Hands-on experience is also gained through practicum at the day care center.

Students in the program have a very high opinion of the major. Pass advisor Sara Girtman said, "I see nothing negative about the major except that helping services are low pay. But what you get out of it is important." Girtman is a senior in the family life concentration and her goals are to work with adolescents or family counseling.

Patty Jilek, a junior in the Human Resources concentration looks to a job in the airlines personnel department. "It gives each individual a chance to focus on an area of interest." The broad area might be seen as a weakness, but not to Jilek. "I think it can be an advantage—it's how you perceive it."

According to Huffman, placement in past years has been very good. She did say graduates may have to be willing to relocate since many positions are government funded.

In addition to providing skills for entry level employment, the degree in CDFL is designed to give the students the knowledge and skills needed for graduate work. These could be pursued in social work, school psychology, marriage counseling, as well as a variety of other fields.

A HELPING HAND—
Sheryl Rubin, a Child Development and Family Living (CDFL) major lends a helping hand to Kate Lanahan as part of the lab experience for her major. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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Art Dept. space too small

Susan Beauchamp
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout Art majors will have to wait at least until the Fall of 1985 to have more space for studios and classrooms.

Since the Applied Arts building was first built, the Art Department has grown to 450 students and added three new concentrations of Interior Design, Industrial Design and Graphic Design. Naturally, this rapid growth has caused space, storage, and safety problems in the building.

> *... rapid growth has caused space, storage and safety problems in the building.*

Lab and studio space is the major area of concern since all Art majors are required to take at least some core studio classes but finding enough classrooms for lectures and office space for faculty is also part of the problem.

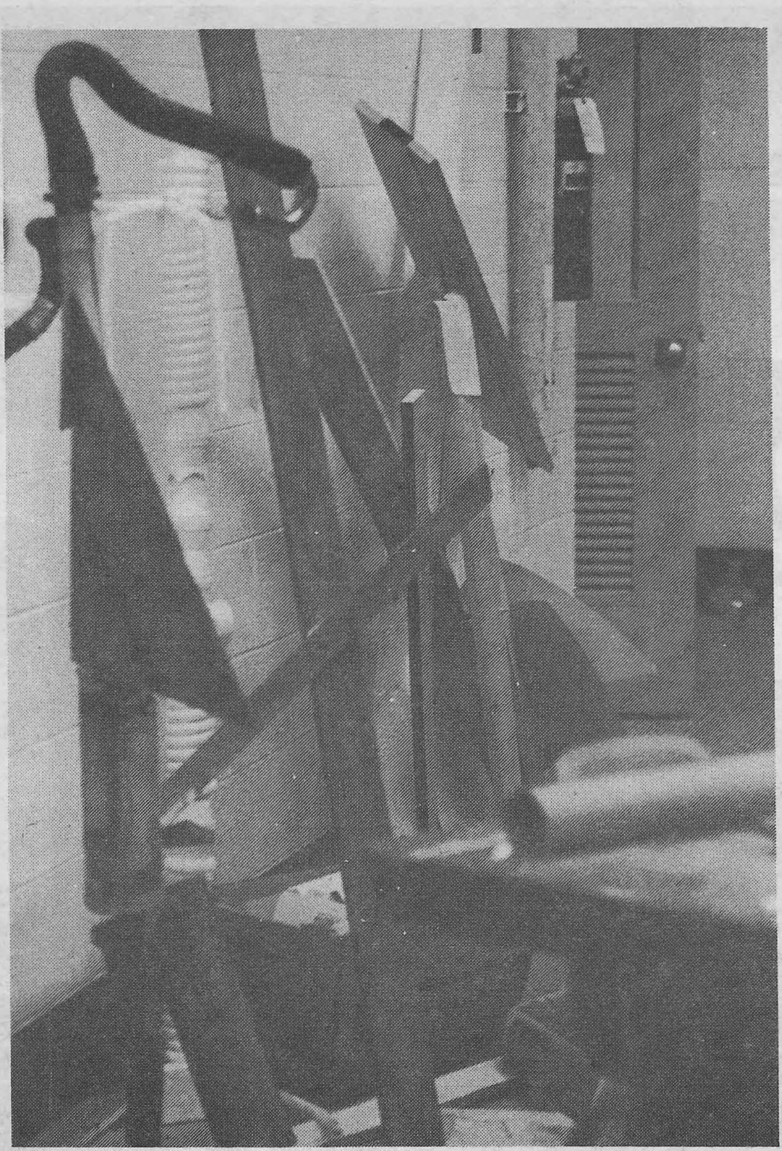
The new concentrations also have special needs of their own. Right now many of the classes for the new concentrations share labs with classes from other areas of the department or are crowded into tiny rooms that offer insubstantial workspace and storage.

In order to alleviate the problem, a proposal to remodel the interior of the Applied Arts building has been submitted to the Board of Regents. If the proposal is accepted by the Regents, the proposal will be forwarded to the governor's office to be examined along with other state agency requests. Upon recommendation of the governor's office, the proposal will be sent to the legislature where it will be passed or defeated.

Although the chances that this proposal will be passed are good, the earliest the project could start would be in the Fall of 1985 since it is part of the 1985-87 Biannual Capital Budget, which won't be through the legislature until the Spring of 1985.

If all goes well and the proposal is passed, a darkroom and outdoor kiln will be added along with a new Interior Design lab, an area for drawing and creating 3D models for the Industrial Design students, and a processes lab for Graphic Design.

The new labs will provide students with enough space to work comfortably and safely and help avoid the congestion that comes with a shortage of space and equipment. New lighting, ventilation, and acoustic systems are also being added to some of the labs for increased comfort. In some cases students will be given their own individual space to work in, and store their belongings. This is a decided advantage to the student because they can keep their area in the way that pleases them and they don't have to spend time cleaning up and putting their work away at the end of each class period. Storage areas will also be added to some of the labs to increase usefulness.



JUNK AND MORE JUNK— Plans are in the making for a remodeling of the Applied Art Building. However, the usual red tape must be cut through before any changes can be made. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

SSA

Continued from page 3

Committee vacancies he mentioned were for Awards and Honors, Personnel Policies, Equal Employment Opportunity, Student Health Advisory, Student Center Dedication and Financial Aids Committees.

Julie May discussed a number of items in her media advertising report. She and Brian Good had recently attended a promotional meeting about the new student center and they are looking for new ideas for displaying advertising which won't be taking up wall space.

The outbreak of measles among college-age students is another topic May discussed. She is presently the acting chairperson of the Student Health Advisory Committee and they are working out the procedure to prevent any serious epidemic here at UW-Stout. When students register for classes in January, they will be given a card and will be required to show proof of recent immunization.

The committee is also in the process of getting a new doctor for the Health Center.

May also mentioned that a box lunch was held with Chancellor Robert Swanson and the executive board. She reported that no further consideration would be given to the fieldhouse priority issue at least until the following biennium.

The upcoming speaking engagement of Arthur Schlesinger was promoted in the announcements.

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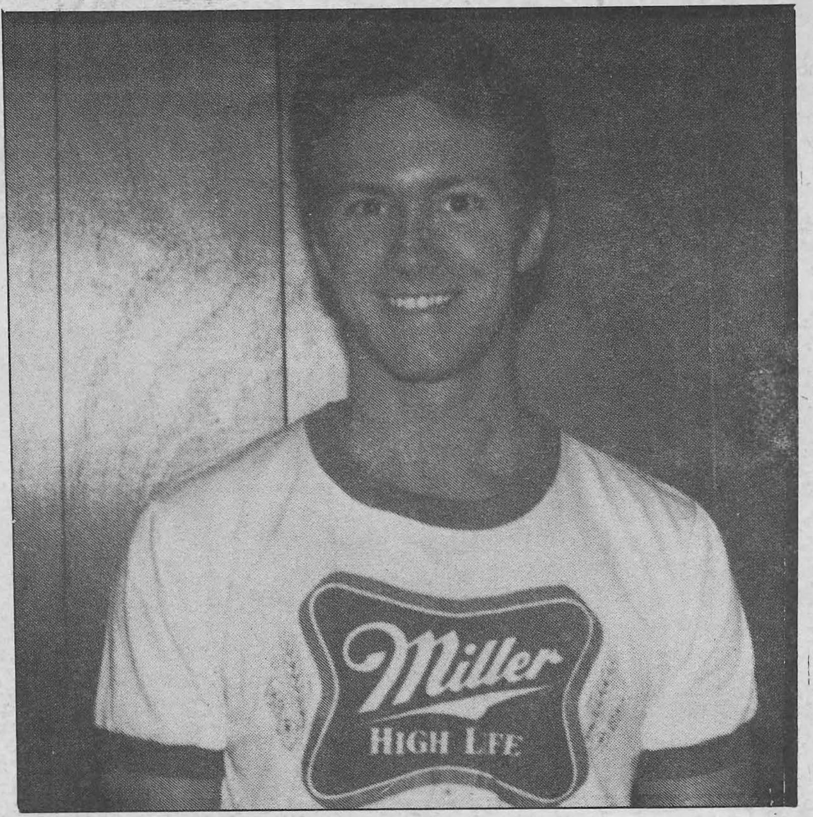

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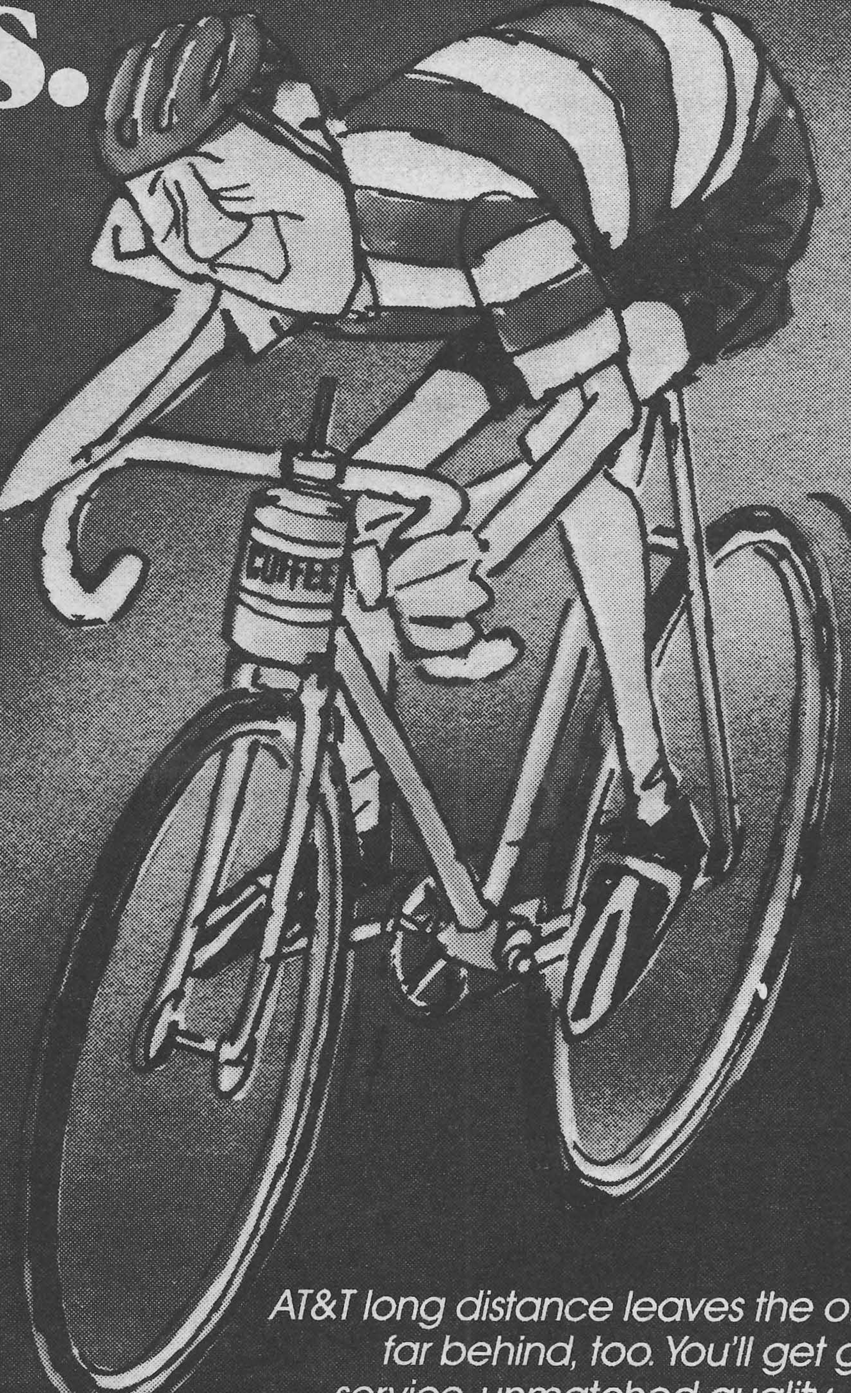

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Arts

Talented Pawn performer lacks pizzazz

Debbie VanDeLoo

Staff Reporter

"I just love blues," said Gil Plotkin as he performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Pawn Coffeehouse. A native of Milwaukee, Plotkin makes coffeehouse singing his career and plays a mixture of blues and folk blended with original humor.

Plotkin opened his show with a very slow, soothing tune entitled "Old Fashioned Love." This type of music is what he dominated his show with. This was his mistake.

He created an appropriate atmosphere for a couple of lovebirds who may have wanted some soft background music, however, the singles that attended the show might have found themselves yawning.

BLUES BROTHER—

Singing a mixture of blues and folk, Gil Plotkin performed with guitar and vocals to a Pawn audience Nov. 15-17. Slow, soothing tunes dominated his performance. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

The excessive amount of time spent on tuning his guitar between songs also contributed to the urge to nod off and made Plotkin appear very unprofessional as well as inexperienced.

Despite his love for blues, Plotkin did not concentrate his performance in this area—perhaps he should have. The few blues songs he did were worth applause. "The Sun's Gotta Shine In My Back Door" was a Plotkin original and was done with great feeling and expression.

Review

His voice could be described as a cross between Paul Simon and Jackson Brown. In other words, Plotkin had the potential to put on a great show if only he had done a few more upbeat songs and gotten some backing from the audience.

There were a few songs with a quick tempo and these were enjoyable. "The Yellow Car" was a humorous song about the first car he owned in high school.

Along the same line was a song called "You Let the Knife and Fork Get You Down." This song spoke of the destiny of a girl who ate too much. She was "a size 44 and rolled sideways to get through the door." It was a funny concept for a song, however, the same words were repeated over and over and it lost its humor after the first two verses.

Another original of Plotkin's was titled "Up in Wisconsin, Yohay" and was done to the cha cha beat of "La Cucaracha." The song contained lines that everyone in the audience could identify with. For instance, "The weather is not nice. They have to fish through the ice" put a knowing smile on every audience members' face.

Plotkin did a skillful rendition of "Jeff's Boogie," a fast guitar-strumming instrumental by Jeff Beck. He displayed his guitar-playing talent in this tune and had the audience's full attention as his hands moved quickly over the instrument. A few bars of some other recognizable songs including "Pinball Wizard," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Rawhide" were interjected in appropriate places of the song.

The performance was wrapped up with the ever-popular Rogers' and Evans' song "Happy Trails." Plotkin urged the audience to sing along and a few people complied as they picked up their coats and prepared to leave.

His voice could be described as a cross between Paul Simon and Jackson Brown.

Plotkin gave the Stout audience a mediocre show. It was good at times, yet he did cause a few eyes to grow heavy with his slow songs and the excessive time used to tune his guitar.

Plotkin certainly had talent on the guitar and had a wonderful singing voice. Crowd-pleasing was the quality he lacked.

'Get smart' uses spoken Italian to capture foreign flavor

Sara Jane Harkness

Arts Editor

An interesting problem was encountered when the cast of "Never Get Smart with an Angel" began rehearsals. The University Theater play will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The problem was that quite a bit of the play's script incorporated Italian words, names and phrases; a language that not even director Natalie Bothwell was familiar with.

Preview

Centering around an Italian family, the play is set in Illinois during the World War II era. The main character, the father, who is played by freshman Timothy Korsmoe, is directly from Italy, as is his best friend and his deceased wife, the "angel" in the production. Because of this, the Italian accent is a strong part of the show.

"The play makes a lot of strong statements about life" Bothwell said. There is a relationship between two friends—Salvatore and Carmine. The two seem to alternately love and hate each other.

"There's the relationship of parent to child. Both relationships are challenged; and the conflict and attempts to solve the problem encountered are very much like what many parents experience with their own children," Bothwell said.

"Finally, there is an angel, Lucia, who comes to Salvatore in times of need. Not your typical angel, Lucia (Salvatore's deceased wife) has lots of one-liners and prejudiced statements to make. Her part definitely brings some comic relief to the play."

To find help with the Italian words, Bothwell went to Martha Wallen, a foreign language teacher at Stout. Wallen referred her to Dr. Orazio Fumigalli, an art professor, also from Stout.

Fumigalli, a speaker of the Italian language, was "really cooperative in helping with the words and the Italian accent," Bothwell said.

At first Fumigalli questioned why the show was chosen because the words were difficult. "But then he started reading the script and agreed that it was hilarious," Bothwell said.

Fumigalli began by describing what the words actually meant. It was important for cast members to know what the words meant so they knew what was going on in the play.

See PLAY, page 10

AGE LINES—

Playing the part of Salvatore in University Theater's Production of "Never Get Smart with an Angel," Tim Korsmoe applies his make-up before Monday's dress rehearsal. The play will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Play

Continued from page 9

He also pointed out some words in the play which were not used correctly in context. "That's something we would not have thought of," Bothwell said. "We would have just worked at pronouncing it correctly."

"You want to get the real flavor of the show and show a high ethnic quality. You want it to be true to the real environment," Bothwell said.

> *You want to get the real flavor of the show.*
>
> *—Natalie Bothwell*
> *Director*

A list of the Italian words used in the play was given to Fumigalli. From there he made a tape, pronouncing each word as it is meant to be said. Bothwell listened to the tape and then passed it on to the cast members.

The cast members that use Italian words, four in all, listened to the tape on their own time to get the correct pronounciations.

Lead character Korsmoe said that the tape "helped a lot. I listened to it over and over again. It's really a challenge to keep in character while using the Italian accent."

The use of the words took a bit more directing time than what is usually needed for a typical production. "But," Bothwell explained, "it was more individual time than actual rehearsal time."

Bothwell said that the cast members really wanted to know how to pronounce the words accurately to make sure their characters were true. For example, the actors were saying the name of one of the characters wrong until they listened to the tape and discovered their mistake. Then everyone in the cast had to learn to say the name correctly.

Even English spoken by the Italian characters needed to be rehearsed with an Italian accent.

Playing the part of Salvatore's best friend, Rick Sather said that "the hardest thing is to try to say the American words with an Italian accent. To put all the words together in a sentence is a problem. Individual (Italian) words are easy, Italian names are easy, but when you get to American words is when it gets hard" to use the Italian accent.

Lynn Evidon, who plays the angel Lucia, explained that "I come from a Jewish background. I have to be careful not to sound too Yiddish. You have to work at not sounding like someone who is trying to sound Italian. You have to sound really Italian."

Bothwell added that it is pretty obvious throughout the script what the Italian words mean so it should not be difficult for American audience members to catch on. The words primarily serve the purpose of giving authenticity to the show.

"The more we got into the show the more we realized that it (the trouble with pronunciation) was worthwhile," Bothwell said.

19th annual forensics tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Forensics members from the UW-Stout team will be taking a break from competing to run their own tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Participators from as far away as Texas will be traveling to Menomonie to take part in the event. Stout hosted over 500 competitors from 27 schools last year. Students will compete in several areas of competitive speaking for trophies and to gain points toward qualification for the yearly national tournaments.

However, even though the Stout squad will not compete in their own tournament, they have had many opportunities in the past to air their verbal talents.

A forensicator's main objective is to present a speaking piece to a judge in a competitive situation. Tournaments are held nearly every weekend during the academic school year at universities and colleges.

The challenge does not begin with the actual presentation at a tournament. Rather, a forensics member begins anywhere from as long as a year to as little time as a week before competing by selecting, writing and preparing a piece.

The time spent on preparation depends on how polished a competitor wants to be before they take the piece out. Some students want to find out what the judges think of it before perfecting it. They may compete earlier than the person who wants to iron out every possible flaw first.

Students work on their pieces by working individually, as well as working on a one-to-one basis with their coach. Mike Nicolai is the forensics coach at Stout. He is willing to help the student with every step of preparing their piece.

Another option in the preparation process is video taping. "The best learning tool is the tape where you can actually see yourself," Nicolai said.

When a Stout competitor finally feels comfortable enough to take out their piece they will travel to a tournament, usually in a Stout fleet vehicle.

The road trip is quite relaxed, with soon-to-be competitors conversing quietly amongst themselves and sometimes rehearsing their pieces. When they arrive at the tournament, the team checks into their lodging and prepares for the first round of competition at the nearby school.

Finally, the real purpose of the trip is underway as students enter the formal atmosphere of the tournament. Students compete in rounds for each event they have entered giving the same piece three times to three different judges.

In each round a forensicator competes against five others to earn a first through sixth ranking. One judge is present in each round. From there the competitor ma advance to finals, depending o their final rankings.

Competition is rough, for all o the students appear polished an very, very good at the events the have chosen to compete in. Energ is obviously needed. A competito may be in the spotlight as many a 10 times in one day, depending o the number of events he or she ha entered.

There are several categories o speaking that forensics member will compete in at a tournamen These events will also be feature at Stout this weekend.

Prose interpretation, a selecti of material of literary merit, is o of the most popular. Use of manuscript is required and t maximum time limit is t minutes. Competitors recite the chosen piece, inflicting emotion a they see fit.

"Most people start with pro It's so similar to the things we done in high school. After doi prose people feel more comfo table to go on to other things Tammy Smothers, a Sto member said.

Dramatic duo is a cutting from play, humorous or serious, whi involves the portrayal of two o more characters presented by tw individuals. The event is not an a ting event, but rather an inte pretation where each duo membe

See FORENSICS, page 1

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Pom Pon clinic stirs excitement

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

One - two - three - Dance! Dynamic excitement filled Johnson Field House Nov. 17. Enthusiastic teenagers from 35 schools danced their hearts out as they competed in the 12th Annual UW-Stout Pom Pon and Danceline Clinic.

Sponsored by the Stout Pom Pon Squad, this clinic is arranged annually to provide and educational dancing experience. Beginning the day of events was the warm-up period. The 525 dancers practiced last-minute details and prepared themselves for a day of keen and professional competition.

Each school was given the opportunity to perform their own original routine. The spirited teenagers were segregated into categories according to the class of their school and type of dance number. Even though the songs played were quite repetitive, each group added their own flair and originality. Larger squads were quite impressive with their long lines of 20 or more performers.

High-kicking dancers performing on the floor were not the only people with smiles and enthusiasm. Each dancer was encouraged to show their excitement not only on the floor but also while observing other squads. Pom pons shook and voices screamed all day, as the groups were very receptive of each other.

Many of the routines capitalized upon the ripple, or domino effect. Repeated actions along the lines of the performers added to the rhythm and perfection of each performance. Attractive, synchronized leaps and sudden, collapsing moves were carried through to the beats of the tunes.

Schools hailing from Wisconsin performed with pom pons and geometric-type maneuvers. They wore bright, school-representing colors. Minnesota participants competed in the danceline category. They combined more classical dance steps. To bring across the graceful effect, the dancers wore ballet slippers and colorful leotards.

Another of the categories judged was one of novelties. Using props or unusual costumes, the participants danced to seasonal or special songs. Elves danced to Christmas favorites and girls in tuxedo attire and top hats entertained with Broadway numbers.

By the end of the day's activities there were many exhausted, but yet spirited participants.

Between the categories of dances, the Stout Pom Pon Squad released their energy by doing modern, stylized routines. Also the judges and hostesses of the event, the squad put much time into the planning of the project.

A sigh of relief could be felt after the high-energy competitions were through. The latter portion of the day's agenda included learning workshops. Together with the Stout squad members, the high schoolers learned new techniques. These and meetings held for the advisors were planned to improve and encourage future growth.

Imagine a squad of over 535 dancers performing a routine in synchronicity. This was the scene in the Field House by the end of the day.

"I love Pom Pon" buttons were quite popular among the young dancers. Nicole Breivik of Duluth East, said, "I love the clinic and the crowd enthusiasm." This seemed to be an overall consensus of the participants.

Being the highlight of the year for most dancers, squads come each year to observe and learn new techniques. Besides the competitive spirit, the attitude of comraderie and congeniality were stressed by the Stout hostesses.

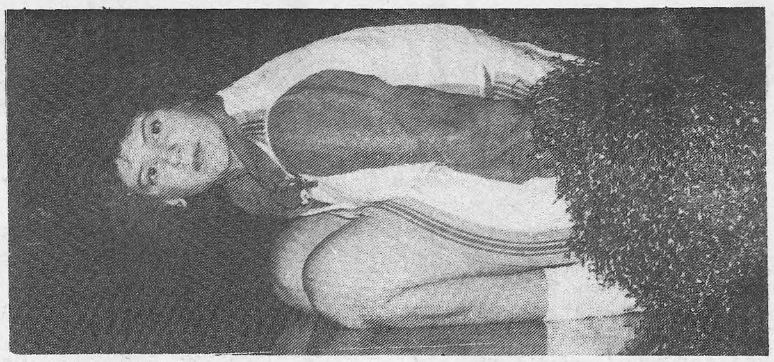
By the end of the day's activities, there were many exhausted, but yet spirited participants, not to mention the parents and other interested observers. Suspense mounted as the Stout Pom Pon Squad deliberated over their judging decisions.

Sparkle awards were the first to be disbursed. Those girls showing the most enthusiasm and individual pizzazz were given special tokens. St. Croix Central of class C, Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeaux of class B and Eau Claire North of class A were awarded first place positions in the pom pon competitions. The danceline winner was Duluth East which also acquired the most original award. The last major placement was given to Robbinsdale Armstrong of the prop category. Tears and hugs of the joyful winners could be seen after the final decisions were announced.

Being the Stout Pom Pon Squad's major fund raiser, the clinic was in its 12th year. A set guest list is used and revised each year to invite the various schools to the clinic. The squad put much planning into the event. Six routines had to be learned by the Stout squad and preliminary decisions for the event began at the start of this semester.

Certain qualities were judged upon by the Stout students. Jamie Hanseder, a co-captain of the squad said, "The squad looks for originality, technique and lots of personality. We're into smiles."

Many smiles of young dancers and their supporters left the Field House. The clinic seemed to be an exhausting but fun educational experience.



*FLOOR SHOW—
In unison with her team-mates, a high school competitor at the 12th annual Stout Pom Pon and Danceline Clinic bows to the floor during a musical routine.
(Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)*

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Dynamic band plays to small crowd

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

A force of dynamic energy was projected in every song by the band Deluxury who performed on Nov. 15 in the Snackbar.

This band from St. Charles, Ill., got the audience rockin' almost immediatly. The crowd, comparatively smaller than those at last year's Deluxury concert, responded well with much cheering, applause and synchronized hand clapping to the forceful beat of the music.

The performance was as well done on stage as it was off when Dave Haines, lead vocalist, walked among the crowd while playing his harmonica.

Haines explained to the audience that on his 11th birthday, his mother gave him a harmonica because she thought he ought to learn to play it. His talent proved he had learned well!

With his harmonica, he did a musical simulation of a speeding train with the help of Kent Cooper on the drums to complete the sound effects. Without a doubt, the crowd loved it.

Occasionally, Haines would bring out his saxaphone to add a variety of sounds to their rhythm and blues.

A rather mellow selection was performed by guitarist, vocalist, Gil Pini, titled "It's Real." Haines joined in with his saxaphone to add to the song's mellow characteristics.

Previously wearing black and white outfits, Deluxury returned from their break with some of the members wearing a refreshing change of attire.

Haines wore a printed blazer with a raccoon tail around his neck.

Review

The crowd did thin out somewhat toward the end, but those who stayed were able to enjoy Deluxury's last song.

After the band walked out, the enthusiastic crowd cheered them back in with lit up cigarette lighters, whistling and applauding for an encore. For their final number, Deluxury did "Gotta Give You One More Song."

The band's name "Deluxury" is a combination of the words deluxe and luxury. "Deluxury" is also a term the band uses to describe their songs.

Approximately 40 percent of their songs are original and 60 percent are what they call original coverage; songs that have been done in the 30's and are brought into the 80's.

Deluxury also does songs from Muddy Waters, Motown, Supremes and Temptations, but done in their own way. They are slowly adding more songs of that style and are working them up to the "Deluxury" style.

The band released an album called "Red Hot Rockin R & B, Chicago Style." Some songs on this album are "Wake Me, Shake Me", "Leavin' Again", "All I Ever Wanted", and "B-4 You Excuse Me".

They are now working on their second album to be completed some time in February.

Between 250-270 performances are done a year by Deluxury around the Chicago area and the United States. They plan to do a performance in Aspen, Co. soon, then to Florida over spring break and possibly then to New York in the summer.

The band is also planning to appear on T.V. on Star Search and American Bandstand.

Their schedule is rather busy, spending about 20 days a month rehearsing. When not performing or practicing, they spend their time working on their second album.

Haines said, "We are a hard-working band and the road crew works just as hard." He explained that if it wasn't for the road crew, they wouldn't be where they are as far as traveling and setting up is concerned.

Deluxury performed at UW-Stout last year to an even larger crowd than this year.

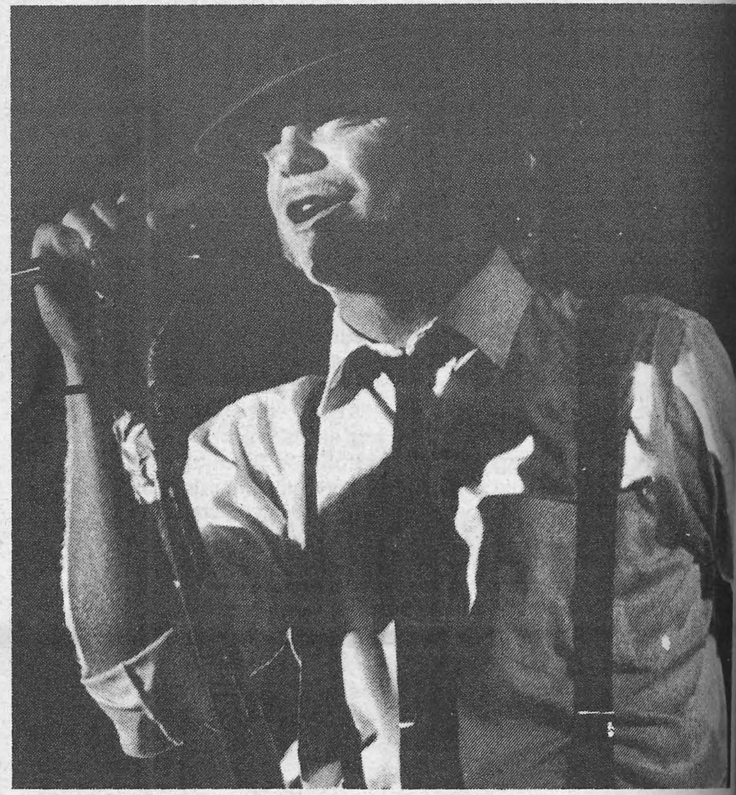
According to Jon Larson, CMP member and stage manager, the band performed the same show Thursday night before Thanksgiving break, but there were about three times as many people present.

Larson said, "I think the band is a very excellent band. It's too bad the community doesn't realize you can have a good time without beer."

Because of the drinking age, the snackbar discontinued the sale of beer at concert performances. Some people feel this is causing the lack of attendance at many of the bands this year.

One cannot be certain of the reasons for a decrease in student attendance. Brenda Yocum, another CMP member said, "I thought the band was really good. I just wish more people would have showed up." When asked why there was a lack of attendance, she replied, "Probably because of the cold weather."

The band sincerely enjoyed playing at UW-Stout. Band member, Mike Kane said the students are "fun to be around." Haines concluded, "We like this place, it's a lot of fun for us. We'd like to come back when it's warm."



FORCEFUL BEAT—
Dave Haines, the lead vocalist in the band Deluxury, produced rhythm and blues sounds in the Snackbar November 15. The band is originally from St. Charles, Ill. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Forensics

Continued from page 10

focuses off-stage, rather than at each other.

A drama interpretation is similar to the duo, but only one person is involved in the portrayal of one or more characters.

Other events which are more familiar to a general audience are impromptu speaking, informative speaking, after-dinner speaking (an original, humorous speech) poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking where competitors have to prepare a speech from a given topic within 30 minutes.

An event which is unique to Stout's competition is music interpretation where contestants present an interpretation of the lyrics of a song.

"Music interp. is crazy," Nicolai said. "In other years we've had people do anything from Donna Sommers to English sonnets to religious hymns." There is no music or singing, and the event is done mostly for fun.

All of these events need to be seen to be fully appreciated for the time and talent which is put into them. This opportunity will be available at Stout's tournament.

Nicolai said that Saturday afternoon will be the best time for the general public to view some very good pieces because that is when the finals take place. By looking in the Fireside Lounge in the Memorial Student Center it will be possible to see when and where final rounds will be taking place.

"One thing that competitors really like is to have audiences that are varied and not all forensicators," Nicolai said. He encourages anyone to stop by the events anytime tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday

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On the Scene

Thursday

University Theater presents "Never Get Smart with an Angel." 8 p.m., HHA.

Friday

University Theater presents "Never Get Smart with an Angel." 8 p.m., HHA.

Saturday

Special. "Where the Red Fern Grows." 11 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Never Get Smart with an Angel." 8 p.m., HHA.

The Cinema of Stars. "The Magnificent Seven" (1960). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Special. "Elvis" Starring Kurt Russell. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

UW-Stout music department presents their annual Christmas Concert. 7:30 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse.

University Cinema presents "Richard Pryor Live." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Special. "The Corn is Green," starring Katharine Hepburn, 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Richard Prior Live." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Recreation Commission presents "Make Me Laugh," Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Nova. "Jaws: The True Story." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Special, "Glenn Miller, A Moonlight Serenade." 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

Wednesday

CMP presents "Tommy The Who." AA 210, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Casablanca" (1942). Winner of the Oscar for the best picture in 1942. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

What's Happening

Make Me Laugh

A showcase of comedy will be featured Tuesday night when the Recreation Commission presents "Make Me Laugh." The program consists of the combined efforts of comedians Danny Ballard, Ted Norkey and Joe Dunckel.

The show consists of an hour-long comedy routine performed by the three professional comics. Then there will be a one-hour "hot seat" show in which each of the comics will have two minutes to try to make randomly selected students from the audience laugh.

If you don't laugh you will win $25 in cash and a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt. If you do laugh, you will get a T-shirt just for trying. The only rule is that the comedian cannot touch you or say anything dirty.

Rhythmic Union

Next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. CMP will present a concert featuring the music of Rhythmic Union in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Rhythmic Union is a Chicago based group consisting of five musicians. According to promotional material they "dazzle audiences with their highly original and progressive music, embracing the best of jazz, blues, rock, pop, third-world and European styles.

Utilizing powerful driving rythms from Brazil and Africa, flowing melodies, colorful instrumental counterpoint, and high energy solos, Rhythmic Union unifies the precision of written composition with the spontaneity of improvision.

Play tryouts

Auditions for the University Theatre play, Murder Room, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. No prior acting experience is needed.

Never Get Smart with an Angel

a play by author George Tibbles, will be presented by UW-Stout's University Theater at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are one dollar for students and faculty members.

Christmas Concert

UW-Stout's Music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Choral groups, under the direction of Patrick Liebergen, will perform both sacred and secular selections of the season. An instrumental ensemble will accompany the Symphonic Singers in a medley of traditional carols arranged by Norman Luboff.

The concert band, under the direction of Ervin Schlick, will perform "Sleigh Ride" along with several Christmas and classical selections. This year the "big band" and "dixieland" sounds of the jazz ensemble will also be featured.

Choral and instrumental groups will join forces for the traditional performance of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The concert is free of charge and everyone is invited to attend this "musical gift" of the Christmas season offered by the Stout music department.

Album Agency

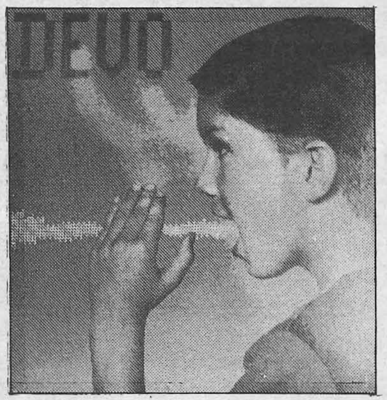
Albums "Shout" quality

Dan Elmergreen

DEVO "SHOUT"

When it comes to the band DEVO, I think it's a necessity to be a devout fan to fully appreciate their newest LP, "SHOUT."

Through the years DEVO has emerged as an off-the-wall techno-electric wave band, and their latest release is in the same category.



DEVO still incorporates their variety of characters in the album including Budgi Boy, Spazz Attack and Spuds.

The LP opens with the title track SHOUT which seems to sound like most other DEVO selections. The new SHOUT LP maintains the original DEVO sound with a clear punchy sound.

Continuing through the album, DEVO's weird intros, off the wall lyrics and echo sound effects support their long stride into original wave music.

Essentially, the band has created a suitable sound and any DEVO fan should enjoy this release. As far as new fans are concerned, be wise in your selection.

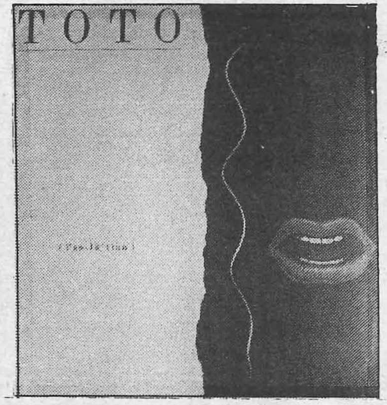
TOTO "Isolation"

TOTO has been doing many exciting projects through the years and their latest work, "Isolation" is another quality production from the studio band.

The 10 selection LP recently released is a project of creation. Opening cuts such as "Carmen," "Lion," and "Angel Don't Cry" are typical of TOTO, but reflect the influence of such greats as the London Symphony Orchestra, a brass horn section and wizards on guitars and vocals.

The LP sports the smash hit "Stranger in Town" which blends a variety of klanky sax, fast beats and a variety of vocal tones.

Side two is not as exciting as one, but it does feature a few creative tunes. The song "Change of Hearts" uses a variety of hollow echoing vocals with blends of ascending and descending keyboards introducing the listener to original TOTO work.



Aside from a few repetitive vocals and the hint of past projects, the Isolation LP is of outstanding quality and a must for all TOTO fans of the past.

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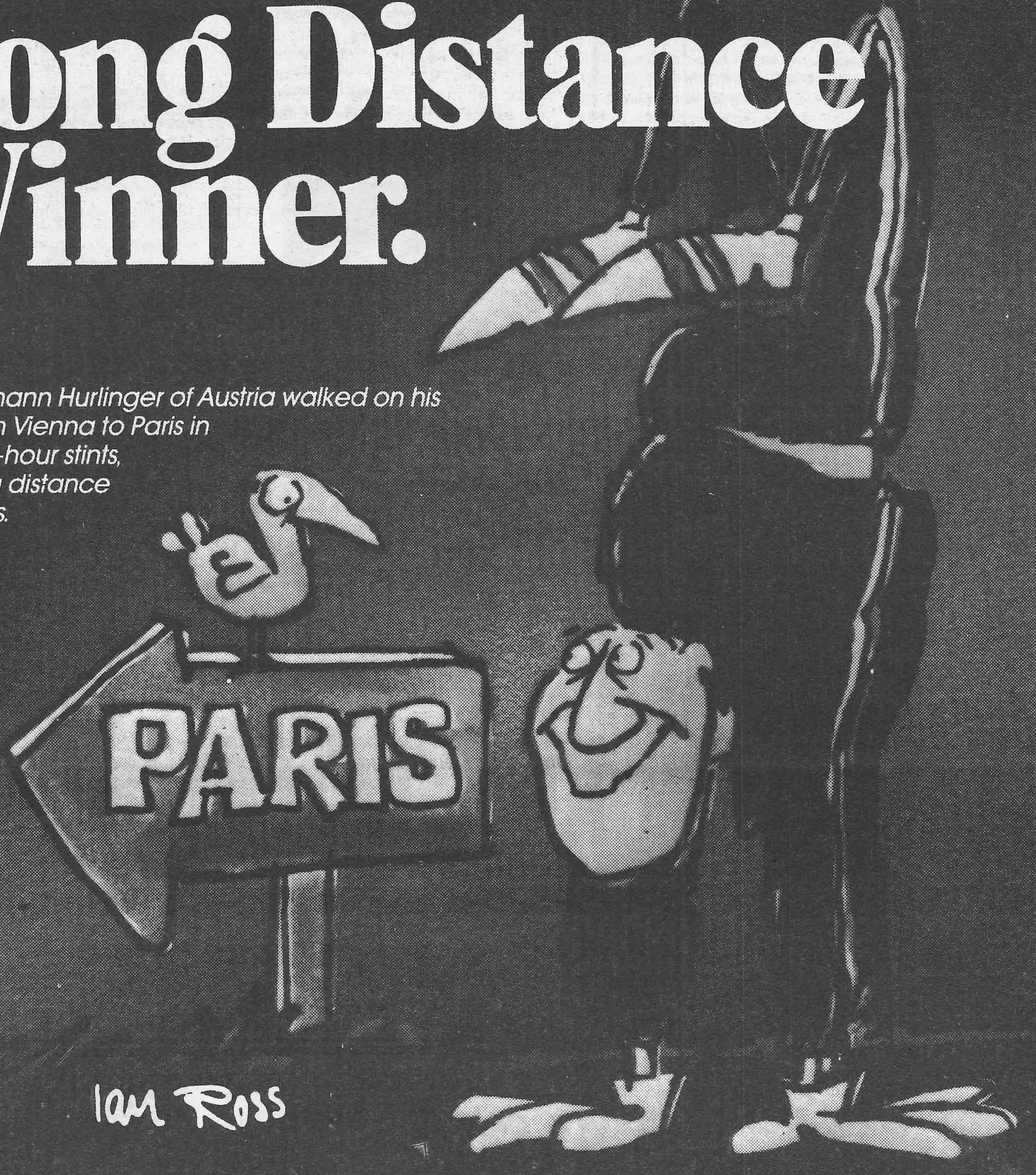

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Sports

Men's cagers win two of four games

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

They are off and running at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The UW-Stout men's basketball team split four games against non-conference opponents in opening their 1984-85 season. Led by the scoring of senior Kurt Stellpflug and a tough defense, Stout showed they are ready for their upcoming five-game swing through Minnesota and Montana.

"I was pleased with the way the defense played," said Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "But we still have a couple of things that need to be worked on."

The Blue Devils started out by dropping a disappointing game to St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., 57-52. They returned three nights later to stop a good Hamline squad, 48-44.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, they split two games, decimating Viterbo College 98-53, and losing a hard-fought contest, 75-70 to Augsburg.

Against St. Mary's, Stout showed they had a case of the opening-night jitters, as it took 7:25 for the team to register a point. At the end of the half, they trailed 19-15, as both teams had trouble finding the mark.

"We made too many mental errors to win," said Mintz. "Sure it was the first game, but we should have shot better."

Stellpflug fired the Devils up in the second half, scoring 12 points. The Devils grabbed the lead with less than 10 minutes to go, but mistakes such as traveling, three-second calls and missed free throws did the team in.

Stout had one last chance with 1:22 remaining and trailing only by four. However, an errant pass led directly to an easy St. Mary's basket, and a subsequent technical foul on Stout's Ron Hunter for hanging on the rim which increased the lead to seven. St. Mary's also retained possession, and a bucket jumped the lead to nine, before a flurry of baskets by Stellpflug narrowed the final margin. Stellpflug finished with 19 points and Hunter added 12 to pace the Devils.

In gaining revenge for last year's 63-60 defeat at Hamline, a little luck and a lot of strategy by Mintz allowed the Devils to escape with a 48-44 victory. Mintz employed a stall for the last 11:40 of the game, and it was sufficiently able to cool off Hamline.

"We stuck it out and were able to come out on top," Mintz said. "It wasn't awfully pretty, but it is nice to get the first win of the season."

Defense was the key to Stout's victory. Leading by two with :07 remaining, the Devils pressured Hamline into calling three consecutive time-outs and then turning the ball over because they couldn't inbound it within five seconds. A Stellpflug bucket at the buzzer provided the final margin. He again led the team in scoring with 19 and Hunter added 15.

In closing out their three-game homestand in style, the Devils used a hot second half to blow the game open against Viterbo. The Blue Devils had four players in double figures led by Hunter's 26 points and Stellpflug's 25, as Stout shot a sizzling 64 percent from the field. Rich Stephan grabbed a season 13 rebounds, and Dave Buelow sparkled while dealing out nine assists.

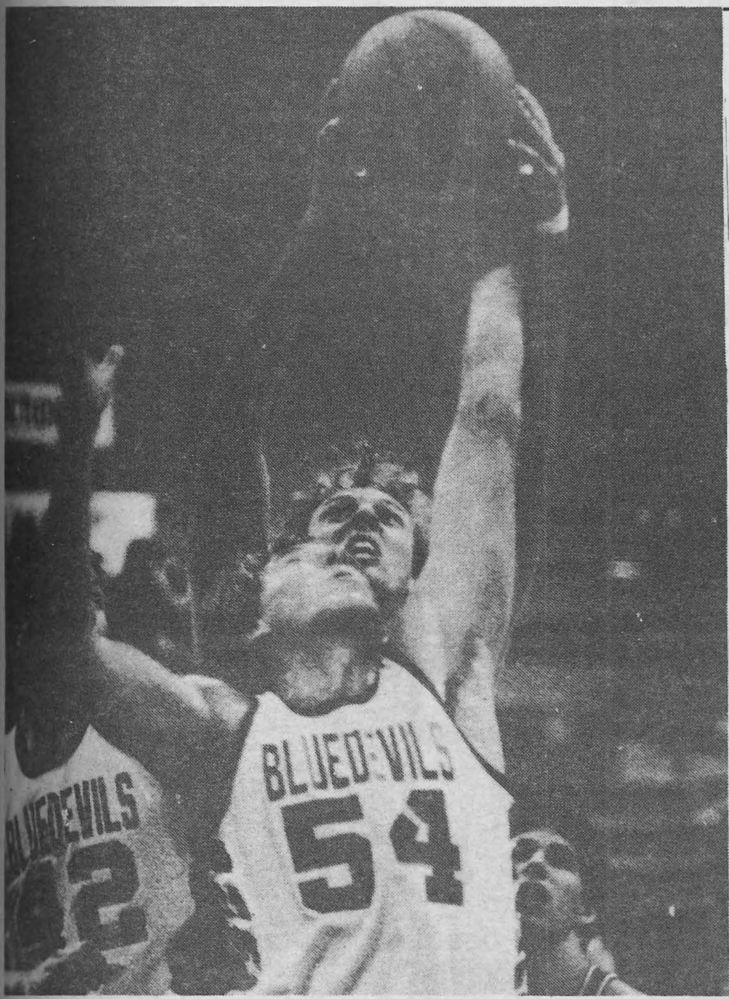
Stout's defense was again suffocating, as the 76ers managed to shoot only 35 percent from the field for the game. Leading 43-31 at halftime, the Devils increased the lead to 22 points as Mintz emptied the bench. Except for the injured Rich Bourget, every Stout player scored.

In starting a five-game road trip that will take them as far west as Missoula, Mont., Stout fell 75-70 to Augsburg College. Trailing 36-17 at the half, the Blue Devils scrapped back to within one point in the closing minutes, but were unable to overcome the lead.

Stout was again led in scoring by Stellpflug with 21 points, his average so far this year. Chuck Dugger added 16 points on six of seven from the field and four of four from the line before fouling out. The Devils outscored Augsburg 51-39 in the second half, but it was too little, too late.

In assessing the team so far, one must point to the loss of center Mark Stevens and horrendous free-throw shooting as reasons why the team isn't 3-1 or 4-0 instead of 2-2. The team will be competitive this year, and after the games in Montana on Nov. 27, 29 and Dec. 1, the Devils should have a good idea of their ability as they approach their conference schedule.

The Devils' next home game is also their conference opener, Dec. 11 against UW-Stevens Point. Point features swingman Terry Porter, called in the recent issue of **Sports Illustrated** "possibly the finest small college player in the country."



THE GREAT REACH— Rick Stephan (54) fights a Hamline College opponent for a rebound in their home game Monday, Nov. 19. Even though the stands were less than half full, the Blue Devils came out on top. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke.)

Stellpflug proves to be leader of basketball team in his last year

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Name............Kurt Stellpflug
High school............Whitehall
Averages......25 pts, 16 rebounds
Honors....All-Conference, 3 years

Profile

LaCrosse Area Player of the Year, Senior.

All-Northwest Wisconsin Team, Senior.

Four-year baseball player.

Hobbies....Hunting, softball, golf
Major..Vocational Rehabilitation

Professional Goal.....To work in a correctional facility in Wisconsin.

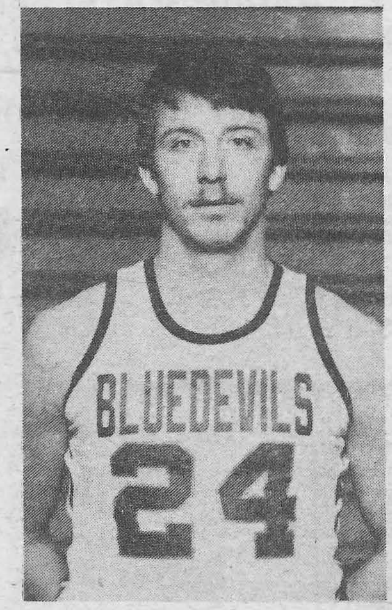
Team Goals....."To have the team finish in the top three of the WSUC. The ultimate goal would be to finish in first place."

Personal Goals....."To lead the team as best as I can. I feel I don't necessarily have to score a lot of points as long as I can contribute to the team in any way. I play very aggressively, take the game very seriously, and realize there are times when I have to get upset on the court."

Key to the team's success....."Defense. We have been working hard on defense and have to hustle all the time. On offense, we wil have to communicate with each other and always keep moving. Also, the crowd is a big key to our success. It really gets us pumped up when there is a big crowd."

Key games.....The conference opener against UW-Stevens Point on Dec. 11.

Mintz on Stellpflug....."Kurt is a war horse when it comes to key games. He's strong and gets into the depth of the game mentally. I feel he is a team leader and a winner."



Kurt Stellpflug

Grapplers off to start; numbers, attitude high

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout grapplers opened up the 1984 wrestling season with a draw against UW-La Crosse on Nov. 15 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

With the Blue Devils trailing by six points going into the final match, junior sensation Dave Witt came through with a pin to give Stout the tie at 25-25.

"I was happy with the draw but I still think we are a better team than La Crosse and we should of beat them," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said. "La Crosse beat us last year so I can already see improvement in our wrestling program."

Keith Rusch (118 lbs.) got the Blue Devils rolling in the opening match by defeating his opponent 16-9. In the next match, senior Terry Gleason (126 lbs.) continued where Rusch left off and won by a score of 15-5 to give Stout the early lead in team score.

"Terry did a lot of different things out there on the mat than he did last year," Perkins said. "It was good to see his improvement as I expect it out of him since he's a senior."

The Blue Devils weren't quite as fortunate in the next three matches as they lost two of them by technical falls and one by a fall to put the Indians in a commanding lead.

Chris Coupland got the Blue Devils on track again by pinning his opponent in just over two minutes. "Chris did an outstanding job on his man. He came through when he had to," Perkins said.

Stout dropped the next two matches. Jon Dworak won his 190-pound match by forfeit and Witt finished off the scoring for the Blue Devils to give them the tie.

"We had some mistakes that are common this early in the season that hurt us but we'll work hard to correct them," Perkins commented. "I was glad to see the guys not give up, but we need to be in better condition as some of the guys wore out at the end."

Perkins said that the freshmen

See GRAPPLERS, page 21

From the Stands

Legalize gambling

Therese Blee

"I'll take my chances," "I'd bet my life on it," or "I'll bet."

Do these phrases sound familiar? How many times a day do people say these? Quite a few I would imagine. These are pretty strong statements taken literally. Besides all this, gambling and betting is against the law.

There are a lot of people going bankrupt by gambling but there are a lot of other people becoming rich by the means of gambling. The ones going broke are the risky betters and the ones making the money ae the bookies.

It is common for a bookie to have up to $30,000 in his pocket the day before a NFL football game. Less than half of that goes to pay off winners! What a business!

People bet on everything; sports events just happen to be a major area. You will find betting in every sport: baseball, basketball, horse racing, etc. The biggest money maker is football. I couldn't even begin to guess how many football pools circulate in the Menomonie area alone during the season.

What would happen if gambling were to be legalized? I think it would be a great idea.

Gambling has been around for over 5000 years. Egyptians used to put dice in the tombs of dead rulers. The ancient Chinese and Koreans used dice and cards as divine symbols. Roman emperors had their servants gamble for their personal entertainment. Everyone, from priests to businmessmen, gamble everyday just by driving or walking to work.

The United States is actually a late starter in legalizing gambling. The only other non-communist country that is more restrictive than the United States is Canada.

Legalization has already begun and has experienced success in Nevada and New Jersey. Today, 32 states allow some sort of gambling, 39 states allow Bingo but only two states have legalized casino betting.

If gambling were to be legalized, it may lessen corruption. It would take the fun out of getting away with something illegal. The government could save some money because it wouldn't have to investigate and chase underground bookies and gamblers.

American people don't view gambling as a serious crime. Thus, it often goes unreported. Trying to stamp out gambling seems senseless when the public is so apathetic and lenient toward the issue. So why not legalize it?

If gambling were legal, it would raise a great deal of revenue for the government. It is estimated that Americans spend as much on gambling as they do on clothing and furniture each year. More people gamble illegally than smoke cigarettes. That is one-third of all adults!

A bookie in New Jersey claims the average amount of money wagered by each of his clients is $75. Some people he works with bet four-figures' worth each Sunday on football games.

It is ironic when the states condemn the legalization of gambling, but then encourage people to participate in the state lotteries.

In Nevada, the sales tax is the major source of revenue because the government collects taxes on rooms, food and casinos. In New Jersey, the first casino tax revenue totalled $8.5 million a year. New Jersey, as a state, receives 80 percent of all gambling revenues, which comes to about $5 million.

In 1977, $30 million were spent in gambling. If it were legalized, officials claim the money spent would increase to $140! This is an opportunity Americans can't afford to pass up.

Besides serving as a revenue raiser, the legalization of gambling would provide a healthy form of entertainment. It can be restful and relaxing, and a temporary way to escape from the everyday worries and anxieties.

Many Americans are bored and unemployed today. They need this "new," but ancient, form of entertainment. Gambling is attractive because it offers a chance to win something in return for spending money.

Even though there my be less jobs, Americans have more money than ever before. But it buys less. As a result, it seems acceptable to risk a little on gambling. We should take advantage of this urge the public has.

Legalization can work. Just look at Atlantic City, N.J. They were experiencing unemployment, failing businesses, decreasing population and tourism decline. Their experiment with legalizing casino gambling paid off. In just two short years they had 1600 real estate transactions totalling $115 million and unemployment was almost nonexistent.

Our economy needs all the help it can get. The legalization of gambling in New Jersey kept the state from going bankrupt. Could it possibly do the same for the country as a whole?

The old saying, "You learn from your mistakes," can apply here. Prohibition of alcohol had some pros and cons that legalization of gambling has. But prohibition of alcohol failed in less than 14 years, but the regulation and control of alcohol has been successful. If gambling were legalized, it would dissolve a lot of illegal practices. If a state has some forms of legalized gambling, why not have it all legal?

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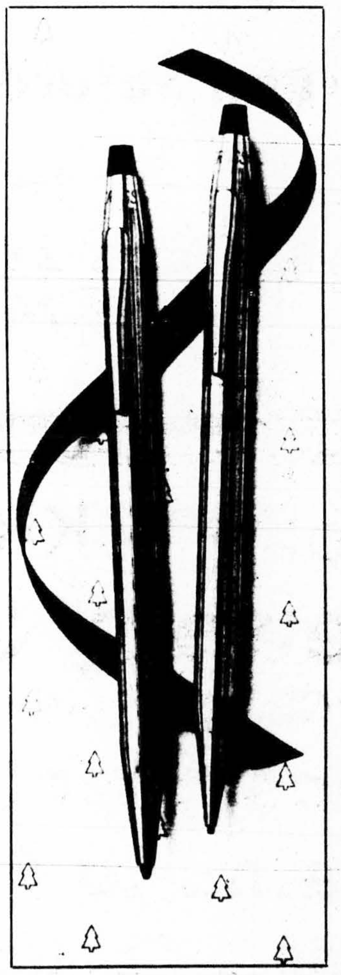

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Harriers end season in national meet at UW-Parkside, Kenosha

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's and women's cross country teams ran their last races of the season Saturday, Nov. 17 at UW-Parkside, competing in the NAIA National meet.

The women's team finished in 21st place among 31 teams. Although competing teams came from throughout the nation, Wisconsin teams did somewhat dominate the meet.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 91 points. Marquette University (Milwaukee) placed fourth, UW-Milwaukee eighth, Parkside 11th and UW-La Crosse 12th. Other teams finishing in the top 12 came from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Ohio, Colorado and Nebraska.

Coach Lou Klitzke said, "I'm satisfied with the season. This is the first time in the history of women's cross country at Stout that the whole women's team traveled to a national class meet. We reached our team goal by qualifying for nationals."

Placing for Stout were Kay Rehm 19:06, Mary Bielejeski 20:05, Sheila Geere 20:17, Ann Meyer 20:17, Karen Hoff 22:18 and Martha Helegeson 24:36.

The men's team also ran against some very tough national class competitors. The Blue Devils placed 22nd of 37 teams. Again, Wisconsin teams were well represented in the top 10. La Crosse placed second, Parkside placed third and Eau Claire placed ninth.

In an ironic twist of fate, Stout's top two male runners turned in very mediocre times at this meet. Klitzke conceded that there was a lot of pressure on Paul Bons and Todd Fox to place well. He said, "They both had a bad day running, possibly caused by not enough rest and too much pressure. They finished third and fourth (respectively), while Matt (Christenson) and Eric (Bretl) placed first and second (respectively)."

Placing for the Devils were: Christenson 26:05, Bretl 26:38, Fox 26:55, Todd Zuerlein 27:12, Herb Haines 27:34 and Bob Hackley 27:38.

Klitzke said, "Making it to nationals will continue to be a yearly goal for both teams. Both teams have now realized we are a national competitor. We've moved up a notch in self-perception."

What does the future hold for the Blue Devils?

The harriers will lose Kay Rehm, Mary Bielejeski, Herb Haines, John Heck and possibly Steve Richard to graduation.

However, Klitze said, "There will be a strong core of each of these teams returning next year. Recruiting is going well and the prospects for us being even stronger next year are quite good. I expect to take two teams to nationals again."

Sports Shorts

Men's Track and Field

The UW-Stout men's track team will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 217, Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Memorial Student Recreation Center sponsored an Alibi Bowling Tournament on Nov. 16 and 17. Each bowler bowled four games and was allowed to drop his worst score.

Women's Division

Place		Score
First	Cristy Andrada	645
Second	Sharon Gabl	629
Third	Linda Potter	622

Men's Division

First	Dave Bishop	669
Second	Kerry Henderson	649
Third	Bill McFarlane	626

Ice hockey entries are due today by 10 p.m. Play will begin Dec. 10. The season will run before and after Christmas break.

The basketball tournament will start after Christmas break.

The broomball courts have been constructed by the new student center and flooding will begin as soon as the weather is cold enough. Play begins third quarter.

Upcoming Events

•No Tap-9 Pin Doubles Bowling Tournament tomorrow.

•Hall/Organization Bowling Tournament, Sunday, Dec. 2.

•Watch for ACUI Bowling Tournaments:
Women's - Dec. 7 and 8
Mens - Dec. 14 and 15

Spikers satisfied with results in WWIAC meet

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed its season last week on a positive note, playing at Decorah, Iowa on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and at their WWIAC conference tournament at UW-La Crosse the weekend of Nov. 9 and 10.

The Blue Devils traveled to Iowa to take on Luther College and St. Mary's, and finished the night with one win and one loss. They were beat by Luther 15-7, 15-4 and beat St. Mary's 15-6, 15-11.

In the St. Mary's game, Head Coach Vicki Rees said she received a fine performance from sophomore Valerie Devries. "She had an excellent passing game and made four out of five digs, which is great," Rees said. "She is a sophomore and will be a good asset to the team next year. She's a team player."

Stout entered the WWIAC tourney as the tenth seed based on conference record, which is based on a point system.

The Lady Devils opened the tournament Friday in proper fashion, defeating eighth-seeded UW-Eau Claire 13-15, 16-14, 16-14, in a game in which Rees said, "We went out to have fun and play hard, and we did. They were close matches, but shouldn't have been. We passed real well and had an explosive offense."

Rees said that in the Eau Claire game, the team lost the services of Senior Judi Sowl for the remainder of the weekend due to a twisted knee and that she was replaced by Nany Yurs (senior) who filled in extremely well.

The volleyballers then faced UW-Whitewater and got off to a slow start, losing the first game 1-15, but rallying to win the second game 16-14 in a game that Rees commented, "We had the best defensive game we ever played. We came back from a 4-9 deficit to win. Kim Stellpflug and Nancy Yurs' blocked shots got us in the game."

This victory took Stout and the second-sseded Whitewater to a third game, but the Blue Devils got off to another slow start. According to Rees, "At one point we were down 1-5, came back to 6-9, but couldn't pull it off; though the girls really played hard. They played together as a team."

> *We went out to have fun and play hard, and we did.*
> *—Vicki Rees*
> *Volleyball Coach*

Stout next took on UW-Oshkosh Saturday morning and lost 15-6, 15-2. Rees explained, "We had been playing well, but we started slow and never got clicking."

The Lady Devils played their last game of the tournament and of the season against UW-Platteville, which was seeded sixth. "They knew it was their last match of the year and that it was the last time for the seniors to play together," Rees explained. They played hard."

Stout came out and won the first game 15-13. Rees said, "At one point we were down 6-9, and Freshman Kim Stellpflug got two kills to tie it at 9-9. Our hitters were hitting harder than I've ever seen."

Stout then dropped the next two games 15-6 and 15-7, in games in which Rees said that her team was plagued with slow starts and inconsistent play. "We kept fighting," Rees said.

Overall, Rees was very pleased with the tournament, which was won by the host team La Crosse. Stout finished the tourney at one win, three loses and two wins, four loses for the week. "A lot of girls reached their potentials of play," Rees said of her team's play that week. "We showed we have a fighting team. If we keep this kind of play for next year, we should be a tough little team."

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Stout women gymnasts hopeful; team includes two All-Americans

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The women's gymnastics team at UW-Stout should be very successful according to the recent preseason polls released. The Lady Blue Devils are ranked seventh in the NAIA National Poll. Gymnastics Head Coach John Zuerlein said, "I don't put too much stock in the polls since neither we nor anyone else has had a meet this year."

Last year's team turned in an impressive showing in post-season competition as the Blue Devils finished fourth in the NCGA Championships and ninth in the NAIA Gymnastic Championships.

Zuerlein will have nine returning gymnasts from last year's successful team. Included in those nine returners are two All-American gymnasts, Terri Traczyk and Pam Fujioka.

Tragedy has already struck the Blue Devils this year. Traczyk, a senior from Fridley, Minn., suffered a knee injury that will probably keep her out of competition until January. Traczyk was an All-American and all-conference vaulter as well as the top scoring all-arounder for the Blue Devils last year.

"If Terri can rehabilitate her knee to the point where she can match last year's performance, I will be very happy," Zuerlein said. "We need her steady and dependable performances."

Traczyk hopes to finish in the top five in the all-around competition in the conference meet and gain All-American status again at nationals if she can recover fully. "I felt there was some pressure on me before I was injured," Traczyk commented. "I'm just going to enjoy the season and have fun in doing so. I'm just thankful to be able to compete."

Fujioka, an All-American in the vault and unevens, also owns the school scoring records in those events. "This year Pam will work on her floor excercises in addition to the vault and bars," Zuerlein commented. "She is very explosive but has troubles with her form sometimes. If she is on target, she can be a nine-plus on the bars and vault."

In addition to Traczyk and Fujioka returning they will have the help of Lynn Fosberg, who sat out last year due to injury. Also returning is Karri Green, who was a finalist in vaulting in last year's NAIA Nationals; Cheryll Touchette, a beam specialist who showed great improvement last year; Lisa Hille, a multi-event person; Cosmas Whitten, floor person; Margie Christianson, an all-arounder and Barb Parent, who will work on the beam and floor exercises.

One of Zuerlein's team goals for the season is to increase the Blue Devil's team score by five points. To reach this goal, Zuerlein will be counting on top performances from his veteran gymnast. But he also hopes for some help from seven of his new recruits.

The new Blue Devil recruits are: Lisa Dibos, Diane Finkelson, Sandy Grace, Deana Hedberg, Betsy Jeans, Nancy Schlener and Kelly Steffen.

Green said she believes if everyone would work really hard and be healthy for nationals, the Blue Devils would have a shot at the national championship. "Coach Zuerlein is pushing us hard in practice and he is helping us improve on our techniques. These things should help us as the season progresses," Green said.

Zuerlein expects the vault to be the women's strength this season. "Our vaulters are looking quite impressive in practice this year," Zuerlein said. "We will be doing handspring fulls, handspring fronts, Tsukaharas, and we will be doing them much better than we did last year.

"The beam will probably determine if we win some big meets this year. We could be very good as we have lots of depth in the beam."

The Lady Blue Devils, who finished third in the conference last year, are expected to challenge UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse for the conference championship.

The Blue Devils will tumble into action Sunday afternoon when they take on the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in their opening meet.

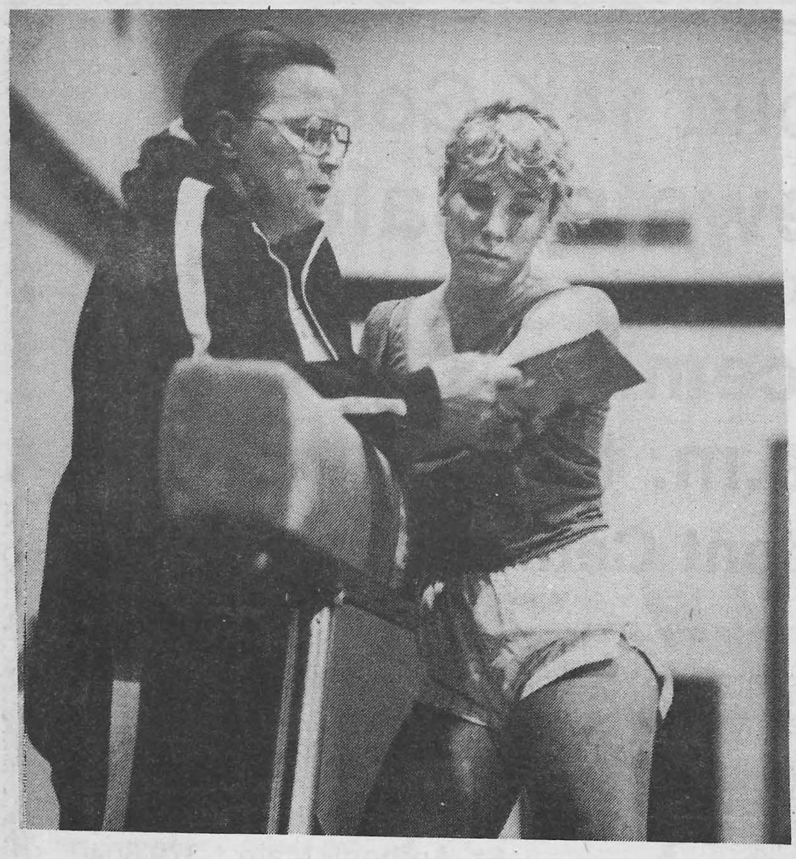
"Our meet against the Gophers will be great experience for the women. This meet will give the women a chance to see how they compare to scholarship athletes," Zuerlein commented.

The first home meet for the Blue Devils will be Dec. 7 versus UW-Superior and UW-Platteville. Both teams are predicted to be dark horses in the conference this season.

Stout will host the Lady Devil Classic Jan. 18 and 19 at Johnson Fieldhouse. The classic will involve some of the best teams and athletes in the nation. Included are: defending national champion Jacksonville State from Alabama; Winona State (Minn.), which is ranked No. 2 in the NAIA; UW-Madison from the Big Ten; Hamline University; UW-Oshkosh and Northern Michigan. Oshkosh and Northern Michigan both have returning national champions.

"The team is excited about this classic as it will give Stout a chance to prove to the rest how good we really are," Green commented.

"As a team we will continually work toward improving our skills for the conference meet and the national championships. We always look forward to nationals each year," Zuerlein replied.



PREP TIME—
Assistant gymnastics coach, Kay Carter, give Barb Parent last minute instructions on the beam and floor exercises. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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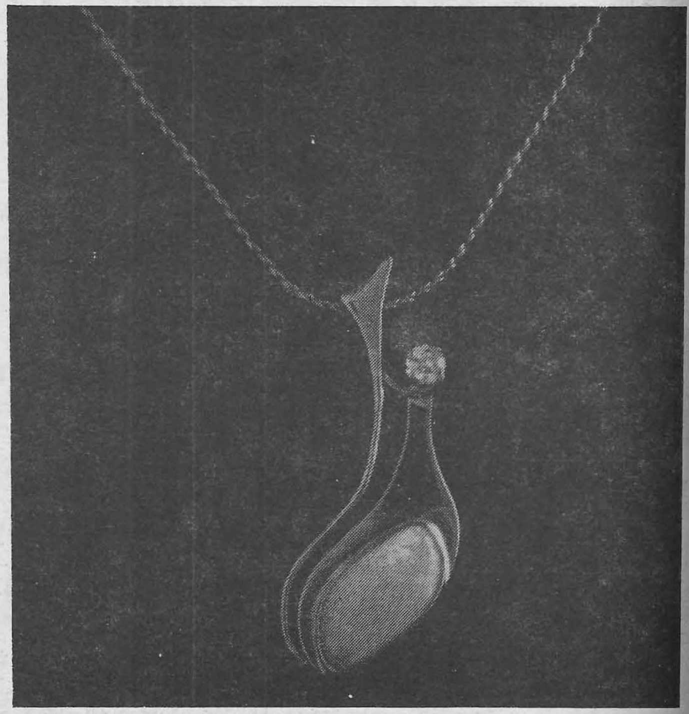

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Predictions

Eric's picks	Therese's picks
Overall results: 89-50	Overall results: 83-56
PROS:	PROS:
WASHINGTON 35, Minnesota 3	WASHINGTON 22, Minnesota 13
CINCINNATI 14, Cleveland 10	CINCINNATI 20, Cleveland 3
BUFFALO 7, Colts 3	COLTS 30, Buffalo 21
PHILADELPHIA 27, Dallas 24	DALLAS 24, Philadelphia 19
DENVER 35, Kansas City 14	DENVER 28, Kansas City 19
SEATTLE 28, Detroit 7	SEATTLE 27, Detroit 12
MIAMI 14, LA Raiders 13	MIAMI 28, LA Raiders 21
LA RAMS 21, New Orleans 6	LA RAMS 18, New Orleans 7
NY GIANTS 17, NY Jets 13	NY GIANTS 18, NY Jets 14
PITTSBURGH 28, Houston 6	PITTSBURG 21, Houston 20
NEW ENGLAND 24, St. Louis 21	ST. LOUIS 27, New England 14
SAN FRANCISCO 27, Atlanta 14	SAN FRANCISCO 20, Atlanta 12
TAMPA BAY 17, Green Bay 13	GREEN BAY 18, Tampa Bay 3
SAN DIEGO 21, Chicago 20	CHICAGO 19, San Diego 18

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Women's Basketball

Fri., Nov. 30	Northwestern, HERE	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1	St. Benedict's, AWAY	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 5	UW-River Falls, AWAY	7:00 p.m.

Wrestling

Sat., Dec. 1	River Falls Open, AWAY	9:00 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 4	UW-Eau Claire, AWAY	4:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4	St. Thomas, HERE	7:00 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

Sun., Dec. 2	U. of Minnesota, AWAY	3:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Fri., Nov. 30	UW-River Falls, AWAY	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1	UW-Green Bay, HERE	1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Today	Montana Tech, Butte, Mt., AWAY	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1	Eastern Montana U., AWAY	7:30 p.m.

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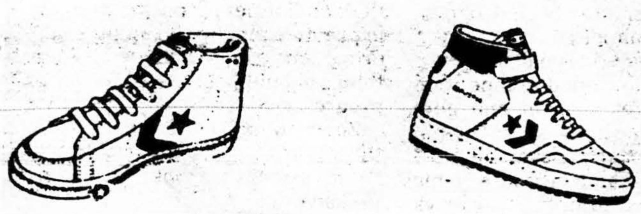

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UAC Concerts

Gridders win at Metrodome; finish at 2 wins, 9 losses

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout football gridders ended the season in a winning way when they defeated Northern State from Aberdeen, S. Dak. 24-23 in the second annual Metrodome Classic on Nov. 18.

"It's great to win," Head Blue Devil Football Coach Bob Kamish said after the victory over the Blue Devil's Division II foe.

The victory snapped the Blue Devils' losing streak at six games and raised their season ending record to 2-9, equaling last year's mark.

Northern State struck first on a six-yard touchdown run that was set up by a 48-yard pass reception. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was good to give the Wolves a 7-0 lead.

On Stout's second possession the Blue Devils set up to punt on fourth down. The Devils faked the punt and Hank Moen handed the ball off to Keith Laube who carried the ball around end, untouched, to the two-yard line. He then handed the ball off to center Doug Saeger for the touchdown. Todd Miles kicked the PAT through the uprights to tie the game up at 7-7.

"That was the changing point of the game," Kamish said about the Blue Devils' big play off the fake punt.

The Wolves scored on a pair of field goals their next two possessions to take a 13-7 halftime lead. Northern State also led in statistics as the Wolves' offense rolled up 272 yards compared to Stout's 77 yards.

Stout capitalized with a Kurt Wenzel interception on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Rob Lindberg to John Livingston, to grab the lead at 14-13 after Miles converted on the PAT.

Stout changed quarterbacks on their next possession and Tim Kothlow hit Ron Wise for an 80-yard touchdown pass to increase Stout's lead to 21-13 with six minutes left in the third quarter.

"Tim deserved a chance to play and he did a good job when he was in there," Kamish replied in response to the change in quarterbacks.

The Blue Devils kept coming at the Wolves on offense as Miles kicked a 45-yard field goal to increase their lead to 24-13 with 14 minutes left in the game. The field goal was Miles' 11th of the year and that set a new school record for field goals made in a season. He also tied the conference record for field goals in a season.

The Wolves weren't ready to give up, however, as they scored a touchdown on a four-yard pass play on fourth and goal to close the gap to 24-21, by connecting on the two-point conversion run.

With a minute and a half left in the game, Stout was faced with a fourth-down situation on their own four-yard line. The Blue Devils decided not to take the chance of a blocked punt so they took an intentional safety that narrowed the Devils' lead to 24-23.

Kicking off from their own 20-yardline, punter Tom Galioto boomed an 80-yard punt into the Wolves' end zone for a touchback. On Northern States' second play from scrimmage, with time running out, Dan Weber intercepted a Wolves' pass to seal the victory for the Blue Devils.

"We made a few minor changes on defense in the second half," Defensive Coordinator Steve Terry said about his defense that limited the Wolves to just 95 total yards in the second half. "Playing in the Metrodome helped get the players fired up and they played with more confidence as the game progressed."

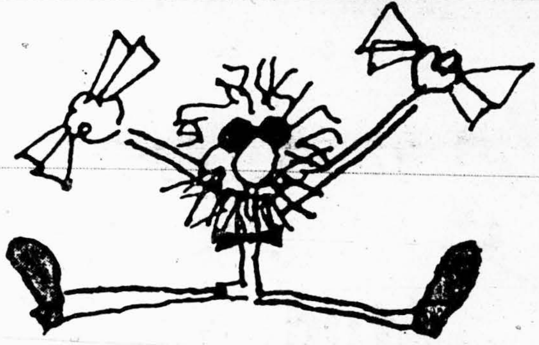
Keith Laube, a senior from Owen, Wis., was named offensive player of the game for his play against the Wolves. Laube rushed for 86 of the Blue Devils' 133 yards on the ground.

Junior Dan Cockeram was selected as defensive player of the game. Cockeram, a native of Menomonie, was credited with 11 unassisted tackles and six solo tackles. He also broke up a pass.

Other players playing good games defensively were Todd Schuh with 19 tackles, Dave Behling with 15, Tom O'Connor with 14, Dan Weber recording 11 and Tim Tape with 10.

The Blue Devils will be losing the majority of their starters due to graduation, and that means a long road ahead for the Devils' coaching staff during the off-season recruiting.

The coaches agree they will have to bring in some good recruits to replace this year's seniors. Because of the immediate need of quality players, the coaches will be looking at junior college players. They will also be searching through the state looking for good high school gridders.



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Holidays of the Year

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Christmas

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St. Patrick's Day
Mother's Day
Father's Day
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Thursday, December 6
Co-sponsored by Performing Arts Commission
"RHYTHMIC UNION"
An Evening of Jazz
8 p.m. - Harvey Hall Auditorium - Free to all

Sunday, December 9
THE PRODUCERS & THE SUBURBS
8 p.m. - Johnson Fieldhouse
Tickets available at UW-Stout Printery; UMS Records & Tapes, Eau Claire; and Ragstock Stores, Menomonie & Eau Claire. Prices: $5 for Stout students, $7 for non-students, $8 day of show.

CMP meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

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Woman cagers lose to St. Olaf and UW-Stevens Point

Tom Brock

Staff Reporter

he UW-Stout women's basket- ll team began its regular season st week with games against St. af College on Saturday, Nov. 17 d Monday, Nov. 19 at UW- evens Point.

The Blue Devils started the season at St. Olaf in Minneapolis against a much taller team in St. Olaf, which carries nine people also includes five players over 6'0''.

Stout fell behind early and lost 75-50. The netters came out with a man-to-man defense, and according to Head Coach Vicki Rees, weren't able to keep up with St. Olaf.

At one point Stout was down by 30 points, but after a switch to a 2-1-2 zone defense, Stout fought back at the end of the first half and again at the start of the second, to come within 11 points, which pleased Rees.

''They showed they were fighters and have to go in and scrap and fight for the ball,'' Rees said. ''We played tough defense in the second half, and we hit the boards and positioned ourselves for rebounds.''

Playing the 2-1-2 zone and sagging in the middle, the Fighting Blue Devils—as the team prefers to call themselves—were outscored in the second half by only a 37-36 margin.

Kara Quilling tossed in 15 points for the game and contributed seven rebounds in the losing effort. She was also named player of the week for her performances.

For a first game Rees was

See CAGERS, page 22

rapplers

ntinued from page 15

e really nervous in their first lege wrestling meet as all four the freshmen lost their opening uts.

ast Saturday, the Blue Devils veled to Augsburg College for a edown tournament and the ils left with a respectable wing. The Devils had one edown champion and three ner-ups. No team score was t during the tournament.

The Blue Devils only champion was Witt as Gleason, Coupland and Dworak all placed second. Five of Stout's 10 wrestlers entered in the tournament came away with winning records.

''I was pleased with the way most of the wrestlers performed,'' Perkins said. ''A lot of positive things came out of the tournament and I can start to see the team come closer together as a unit.''

The Blue Devils should get all the competition they want when they wrestle in the UW-River Falls Open Saturday. ''This meet should be great experience for all of the wrestlers since there are so many quality wrestlers there, including some national champions,'' Perkins commented.

Stout will wrestle at Eau Claire at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and then travel back to Menomonie for a meet that night in Johnson Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. against St. Thomas College. The home meet versus St. Thomas will be the Blue Devils' last meet at home until Jan. 23.

IXED EMOTIONS— Stout wrestlers Keith Rusch and Dave itt show mixed emotions about teammate Chris Coupland's predicament, however Jon Dworak expresses his feelings that the Blue Devils are really number one. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar.)

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Cagers

Continued from page 21

"basically pleased" with her team's performance. "We played tough defense and they were willing to run the offense," she said.

On the Monday before Thanksgiving break, Stout faced conference foe UW-Stevens Point for their first conference game of the season.

The fighting Blue Devils lost 65-50 in a game in which Rees felt the two teams were more evenly matched. "We didn't play aggressive defense," Rees said. "We have to consistently play tough and fight for rebounds."

Again Stout started off slowly Rees described, "We were hesitant in the first half, in offense and defense. But we came out playing good, hard, consistently tough defense in the second half.

"Karen Lierman came in and played good defense," said Rees of the second half. "She could be the third guard (the first reserve) to come in and play."

Rees seemed very optimistic about the team's up-coming season. "The kids know they ha talent, and they have to learn th you have to work at it," said Ree "They have to prove they ha talent."

What must the Fighting Bl Devils do to improve in the ne couple games? Says Rees, "O big girls have to rebound more; w should set goals to the number rebounds and work towards that."

Stout continues play this week a they go up against Northwester College at home on Friday, a travel to St. Benedict's College o Saturday for two non-conferen games.

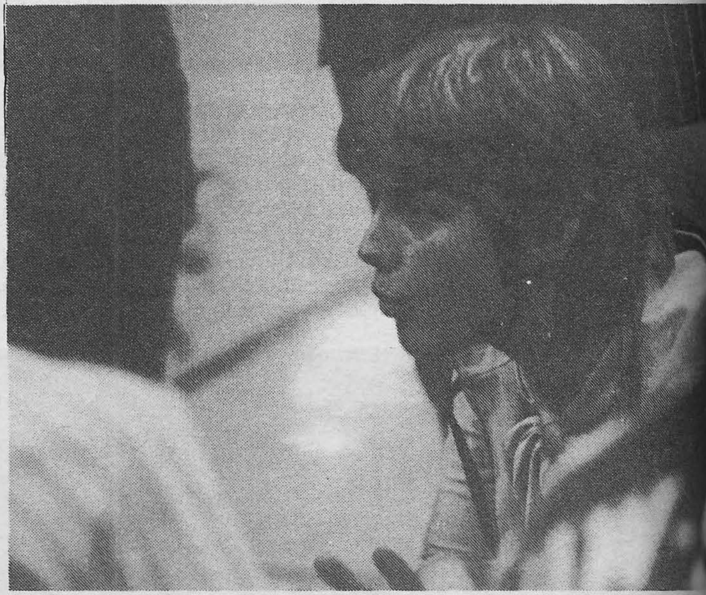
Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL	GYM	WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	noon-2 p.m.	noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.	Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET	10 p.m.-midnight	noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	CHRISTMAS CONCERT	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	CHRISTMAS CONCERT	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (iap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

Call info Rec x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

*Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, in season athletes only!!!

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.



LET'S TALK—
Coach Vicki Rees takes a time-out to discuss game strategy against St. Olaf. The Lady Devils were led by Kar Quilling's 15 points, but eventually fell, 75-50. Quilling was named WWIAC player of the week for her contributions to the Stout team. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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Rock, Jazz, Country, Funk, New Wave, Fifties, Contemporary Music Productions wants to do it all! If you would like to help, come join us. CMP meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the President's Room. More info., call Rich, 5-5651.

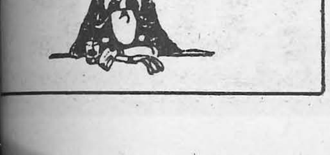
Steamboat, Daytona Beach, South Padre, Corpus Christi/Port "A"...Sunchase Tours "Break from the Books" winter and spring ski and sea trips available NOW! New Years Eve ski week from $155, Daytona from $89, Padre from $78, Corpus Christi/Port "A" from $79. HURRY call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911, local (303) 493-6703 or contact Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. We will be accepting blanket reservations for Memorial Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5, 1984, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Center Director's office. These reservations will be for second semester-1984-85 school year.

Celebrate Christmas at Corner III on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 11:30 to 12:30 featuring roast turkey with dressing or glazed ham. Holiday cider compliments of the Managers Nancy Peterson, Jim Fritz, Kristi Miller.

Electra Sound a traveling sound and light show playing yesterdays, todays and tomorrows best music. I've been doing your college dances for the past five years-Contact Electra Sound, Inc. at 235-1754 for more information.

WEARABLES-Wed. & Thurs., 12-13 Dec., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 369 Home Economics Building by Dianne Clement.



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Meetings

Stout Biology Club-Dec. 6, 7 p.m.-Jarvis/Science Wing-Rm. 211-Dr. Carlson's presentation on bees and beekeeping.

The Menomonie Area Commodore Users Group will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3, in room 111 Science Wing at UW-Stout. For more information call Jim at 235-5023.

Ski Club-Meeting-Mon., Dec. 3rd, 7 p.m.-East Ballroom, Gary Steinhorst 235-2943.

Biology Club, Second Meeting on Dec. 6th: Elections and guest speaker, and refreshments. Watch for more details next week.

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Wanted: Graduation tickets-Please call JOE after 5:00 p.m. 235-2552.

Wanted Graduation Tickets-Please call Brenda after 6:30 p.m. at 235-7651.

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Kevin: How's Miami? Get a tan, huh! Hope your trip is fantastic! See you Xmas! Love, Wendy.

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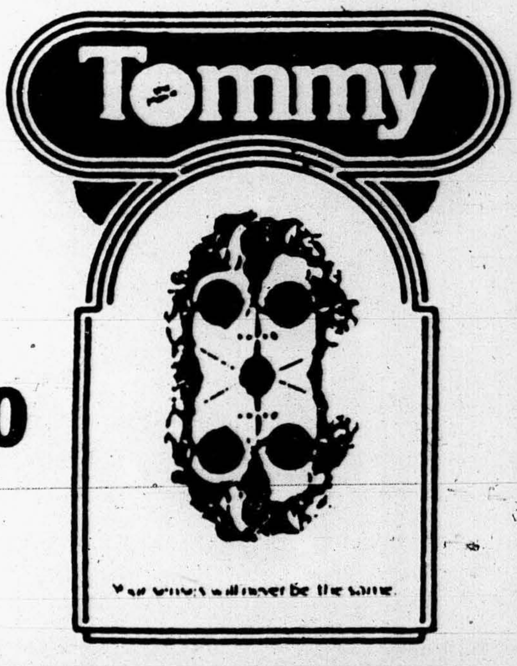
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Thursday, December 6, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 13

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Store 'giveaway' sparks controversy

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

There probably are few people alive who have never participated in some type of contest over the course of their lifetime. Some of us try to win a fortune several times a year through one of the major magazine distributors. Others may be content to try their luck with a one dollar ticket in a state-run lottery. A local Menomonie business recently held a contest and put virtually their entire inventory "up for grabs." Except for the far-reaching controversy that developed as a result of the contest, it may have been just another promotional gimmick intended to increase sales.

Student winners in EME Audio's equipment "give away" were surprised when two fellow students notified them that they had won a piece of equipment.

An initial absence of posted rules in the store initiated a misunderstanding which self-motivated two students to try their entrepreneurial skills.

The contest was held Nov. 9, 10 and 12.

Individuals were considered winners if the last five digits of their social security numbers matched the last five digits of any piece of equipment within the particular store they visited. Anyone who had won could claim and leave with the particular piece of equipment they had matched after paying the applicable sales tax on that piece.

The participating stores were in Menomonie and Eau Claire.

According to Fred Smith, manager of EME Audio-Menomonie, the essence of the contest dictated that individuals would have to check their own numbers and that no one could come in with a list and check numbers for a group of people. He added that official contest rules were not posted the first day of the contest, but were posted after the contest was in progress.

Official contest rules were not posted the first day of the contest, but were posted after the contest was in progress.

On the first day of the contest Smith observed a young man who came into the store with a clipboard and started copying numbers down. He approached the young man and asked him what he was doing. Smith recalls that the young man had told him that "one of the kids in my dorm told me to come in and write all the serial numbers down and they were going to take me out and get me drunk if I did that." He then asked the young man what they were going to be used for. Smith recalls that the only answer that the young man gave was: "People are going to get me drunk." Smith added that he was not opposed to that.

Mike Domke, a UW-Stout student, acknowledged being the young man with the clipboard whom Smith had approached in regard to copying down the serial numbers of stereo equipment.

On Monday, Nov. 12, the third and last day of the contest, Smith recalls that he observed Domke asking other people in the store to look for the number of a young lady accompanying him because he knew she was a winner. At that point Smith got upset and asked Domke if he had seen the newly posted contest rules. Smith then asked Domke if the numbers he was checking were his or the young lady's. According to Smith, Domke said they were hers. Smith then informed Domke that he had "voided the young lady's chances of winning." Smith then claims that Domke said "what do you mean." Smith then informed Domke that one of the newly posted rules voided anyone who did not look for their own number. Smith recalls that Domke then replied "they aren't her serial numbers. They're mine. I'm just checking around."

According to Smith, it was now approximately 4:55 p.m. The store normally closes at 5:30 p.m. Smith noticed that there was something going wrong with the heating system in the store, that it was bothering the other customers, and that according to company policy it must be kept comfortable in the store, as far as temperature is concerned.

"At that point I thought it was better to shut the store down and the contest was over at that point," Smith said.

Smith then asked all customers within the store, as they left, to please take a free blank cassette tape for their inconvenience in relation to the store closing early.

"I felt bad about it," Smith said.

Smith recalls that Domke then walked out of the store and was talking to people on the sidewalk. Smith then walked to the doorway and said to Domke "you better watch your mouth, because if you start bad-mouthing our store in public, we'll get you for slander."

"At that point I felt he was saying bad things about my business," Smith said.

Domke claims that he had gone into EME Audio in Menomonie on Saturday, Nov. 10 and was encouraged by Smith to go ahead and write the numbers down.

EME
HIGH PERFORMANCE
AUDIO

"Some of the guys in my brother's dorm asked me to write the serial numbers down in the store so they could later check them," Domke said.

Domke said that he told Smith this and also added that the individuals he was copying for would buy him some beers if he did. Domke then recalls that Smith then said that it was fine.

Domke claims that rules were later posted, but were not up on Friday, Nov. 9 or Saturday, Nov. 10.

Domke then returned to checking the serial numbers on various pieces of equipment.

On Monday, Nov. 12, Domke recalls that he was bending down and checking the serial numbers on a piece of equipment when Smith asked everyone in the store to please leave and take a blank cassette tape free of charge on their way out as compensation for their inconvenience in relation to the store closing early. Domke then left and claims that when he was on the sidewalk in front of the store talking to individuals unknown to him personally, Smith then said to him from the doorway, "I'm going to get you. I'm going to sue you."

Domke asserts that there was no heat problem in the store at the time that Smith closed it.

Thomas Ban, Michael Daniels, Thomas Fransen and Dean Yost, also Stout students, were in the store and witnessed various verbal exchanges between Smith and Domke. They claim that at approximately 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, Smith told the customers within the store: "I'm sorry that some people have to ruin it for everybody. Just grab a tape and get out."

Ban and Daniels then left the store and stood on the sidewalk near Domke. At this point Fransen and Yost were still inside the store, standing behind Smith. Ban, Daniels, Fransen and Yost then claim that Smith said to Domke: "You think you're pretty fucking smart." They then recall that Domke said to Smith: "You guys are all pissed-off because you gave away a couple of things in your contest." They claim that Smith then said to Domke: "We're going to take you to court. We have witnesses who saw what you did."

Daniels believes that some of the pieces of equipment available as potential prizes in the contest were switched in order to change the serial numbers that could be matched. He claims that the first time he was in the store none of the serial numbers on stereo equipment came close to his social security number. But the second time he was in the store checking, he claims that he came very close to some of them.

The serial numbers were written on a mock social security card and placed near each respective piece of equipment. The vast majority of equipment within the store was available as a potential prize, with Walkman stereos about the smallest available.

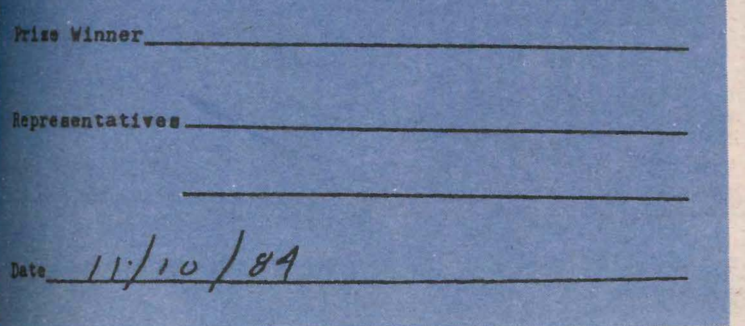
Domke also claims that serial numbers were changed over the duration of the three day contest.

When asked about Daniels' claim that serial numbers were switched, Smith replied: "That's totally a lie."

"We have a listing of every serial number we sold in the last year," Smith said. "If that person would like to try to match his serial number against anything we've sold in the last year, he's more than welcome."

Smith asserts that because they (EME) were busy and saw 3,000

See EME, page 7



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Prize Winner________________________

Representatives________________________

Date 11/10/84

Inside

SSA to vote on '85 budget allocations next week — Page 3

Make Me Laugh tickles huge crowd's funny bone — Page 9

Men's, Women's swimming teams beat River Falls, Green Bay — Page 16

News Briefs

Compiled by
Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

State

CUB strength, controversy grows

Madison — Over 1000 members across the state now staff the Citizens Utility Board (CUB), the organization created five years ago to fight gas, electric and telephone rate increases, says Kathleen O'Reilly, its executive director.

Criticism of the board by its opponents began with its birth and continues to this day. Richard Abdoo, vice president of customer relations for Wisconsin Electric Power Co., calls the board "anti-utility rather than pro-consumer."

Bacteria infest Apple River

Madison — Tests discovering excessive bacteria levels in the Apple River have forced state officials to plan a meeting with Somerset area residents this week to discuss test findings.

Counts of fecal coliform bacteria exceeding the federal standards for public beaches were reported after preliminary sampling in August. The bacteria are considered evidence of human or animal wastes.

Nation

Supreme Court hears church-state issues

Washington — In three cases scheduled for hearing yesterday and Tuesday, the Supreme Court began diliberating on conflicts between the First Amendment provisions prohibiting the intermingling of government and religion and the guarantee permitting the freedom of religious practices.

The court has agreed to consider five other church-state cases.

Farm subsidies may be cut

Washington — The Reagan administration's domestic spending cuts package includes a proposal to cut back price support programs and end federal loan programs that permit farmers to reimburse the government with commodities instead of cash.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block says the plan, spread out over the next four years, will avoid "pulling the rug out from under" the shaky farm economy.

World

EEC concludes summit meeting

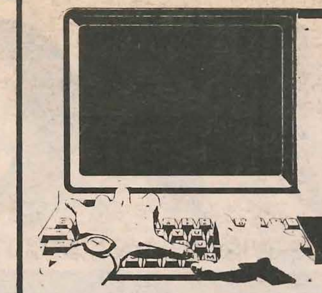
Dublin, Ireland — On the last day of their summit meeting here Tuesday, the 10 member nations of the European Economic Community agreed to provide more food aid for Ethiopia and other African countries and cleared one of the obstacles in the way of Spain and Portugal joining the EEC in 1986.

The EEC leaders achieved a breakthrough on the problem of surplus wine production with a new agreement on its conversion into industrial alcohol.

Union Carbide gas leak kills thousands

Bhopal, India — A gas leak from a Union Carbide insecticide plant has killed some 1200 people, severly affected over 2000 others who may suffer permanent damage to their health and caused symptoms of temporary blindness and chest pains in this Central Indian city.

The multinational company, headquartered in the United States, closed a larger version of the Indian plant in West Virginia Monday as a safety precaution. The chief minister of Madhya Pradesh, the state in which Bhopal is located, told correspondents that he had resisted public pressure to relocate the factory because Union Carbide had given assurances that it was perfectly safe. Union Carbide has dispatched two experts from the United States to investigate the gas leak and is also sending medicine for the victims.



Perspective

The deficit tightrope

Compiled By Kimberly Stee

The odds are stacked high against President Ronald Reagan ever coming within a grasping distance of balancing the proposed trillion-dollar 1986 federal budget.

As it stands, the budget has been balanced only twice in the last 25 years.

Reagan, along with his advisors, hope to curb the deficit by $100 billion by the fiscal year 1988. This would cut the predicted deficit nearly in half.

In order to make an honest attempt at keeping his campaign promises, Reagan must not only strive toward a balanced budget, he must do so while continuing to build up defenses, making no reductions in Social Security and maintaining social programs for the poor and elderly without raising taxes.

Defense spending, Social Security benefits, entitlement programs and interest on the national debt dominate the staggering $860 billion tied up in campaign promises.

Defense Spending

Estimated at $286 billion, 29 percent of the 1986 proposed budget, defense spending amounts to the largest segment of the budget. Funding for projects such as the MX Missile and the B-1B Bombers is included in this figure. If defense spending continues to climb, total spending in this area is expected to exceed $359 billion in fiscal 1988.

Social Security

Twenty percent, $202 billion, of the budget is expected to go for Social Security benefits. With the addition of the living-cost factor, the predicted $202 billion may be conservative depending upon the rate of inflation. Each time the Consumer Price Index (CPI) rises by one percentage-point, the federal government automatically puts out an additional $3 billion.

Another variable the Reagan administration cannot control is the continually increasing population of citizens aged 65 or older.

Entitlement Programs

Programs including such aids as pensions, unemployment benefits, food stamps. student aid and welfare amount to 22 percent, $215 billion, of the proposed 1986 budget.

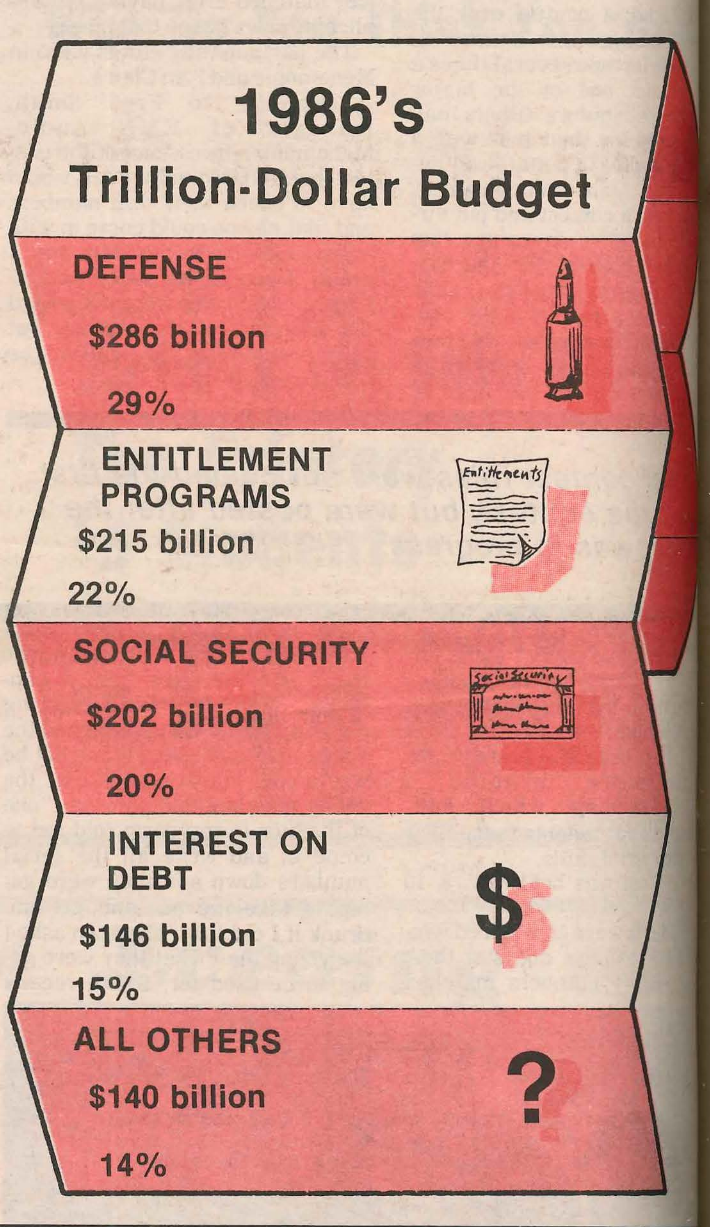
Because these programs took drastic cuts in 1981, Reagan is hesitant to once again put them on the chopping block. Yet, these programs may not be totally immune to further cuts if proposed cutbacks can't be sliced from some other area.

Interest on Debt

There is little the federal government can do to avoid the $146 billion, 15 percent of the budget, in deficit interest payments predicted for 1986. Inte payments have more than dou in the last four years.

Putting all the "untouchab aside, only about $140 billio percent of the budget, is left which to begin shaving off the billion goal.

Those areas most likel receive cuts include the farm grams and subsidies, educati programs and grants, me relief programs and veteran programs.



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News

New budgets to be set next Tuesday

Janell Hesch-Smith
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Stout Student Association (SSA) will meet to vote on the Finance Committee's recommendations for the 1985-86 budgets.

During the past week there have been budget hearings, with each organization presenting a detailed request for funding. When the budget hearings conclude, the Senate Finance Committee, composed of five Senate members and an adviser, will decide on the fate of 22 organizations. The 29 voting members of the SSA will decide on their recommendations and according to Tom Eberle, vice president of financial affairs, "In the past the Finance Committee recommendations have gone through."

Because UW-Stout has had a declining enrollment, the total amount available to these organizations has been decreasing. Three years ago, Stout had approximately 7500 students enrolled. The expected enrollment for 1985-86 is estimated at 7300. The segregated fee of $24, which each student pays when registering, goes to pay for student activities. Because of the declining enrollment, it brings in less money now than three years ago. Eberle estimates the total amount available for distribution at $200,000.

Because of inflation and a reduction in monies available, Eberle says, "Some organizations are having trouble meeting the demands for payments."

One way to increase the money available is to increase the segregated fee. State guidelines will allow up to a 5 percent increase per year, which would increase the student fee by $2 up to $26. This increase would, according to Eberle, "generate roughly $20,000."

Last October, the Finance Committee held reallocation budget hearing. From the 22 organizations, the total budget requests were $45,490.60. The Finance Committee distributed $19,700.00, or 43 percent of what was requested.

Fine Arts, one of the organizations funded through the SSA, requested reallocation funds of $1385 and received nothing. Rick Hutter, president of Fine Arts, is hoping to have an increase in their 1985-86 budget. During the 1983-84 SSA negotiations, their original request for $3000 was cut almost 50 percent to $1600. Again in 1984-85 they received $1600.

Paul DeLong, adviser to Fine Arts, said, "It seems like anytime we ask for money we don't get it. It's a sign of the times." Although DeLong wasn't surprised, he was dismayed because he feels it is harder to bring in quality speakers with their prices rising and the Fine Arts budget remaining the same.

DeLong said, "Some clubs really took a cut in money because the SSA's budget is shrinking and the amount of money people need is increasing."

Prometheus Adviser Warren Lang felt that their budget reallocation of $650 had brought them up to a more reasonable level. According to Lang, a couple of years ago **Prometheus'** budget was cut by 60 percent. With the costs of printing rising, it made it difficult for them to produce the number of issues they needed. Lang said, "Without the additional funds it would have been very difficult."

The Recreation Commission budget reallocation request of $1475 was cut to nothing. Their total 1984-85 budget was $11,500, which, according to adviser Joe Krier, "sounds like a lot, but we serve 18 groups with each getting approximately $400."

Without the additional money, the Recreation Commission will have to re-evaluate the presentation of Mountain Vision, a multimedia event. The Recreation Commission had planned to offer this free but, according to Krier, "Without the money we will need to re-evaluate and possibly charge for the activity, or replace the activity with a less expensive one."

Krier's reaction to receiving no money during the SSA's reallocation was: "We understand we need to be living with what we have. We feel fortunate we got as much to begin with."

Amnesty group serves prisoners

Karen Teske
News Editor

The term "amnesty" may put into your head visions of young men returning from Canada, but this is not the concept at which Amnesty International is aimed. Instead, this group's purpose is to adopt prisoners of conscience and their cause, and attempt to free them through publicity and correspondence campaigns.

Prisoners of conscience are not, as it may sound, people who are held prisoner by their conscience. Rather, they are people who are imprisoned because of beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin or language who have not used or advocated violence.

This week, Dec. 3-10, has been proclaimed Human Rights Week by Chancellor Swanson. It is set aside at the request of the UW-Stout Amnesty International Student Group. The group, which is recognized by SSA, consists of both students and faculty. They are linked with the international organization, which investigates and exposes cases of injustice, and seeks to right them by direct pressure on the government.

"We use TV and letters to make the public more aware," Tim Thompson, a Stout Amnesty member stated. Thompson is involved with the Urgent Action Network, which obtains information on the accused and responds with letters requesting action.

A typical letter states "that we're aware of what's going on...sometimes that's enough," Thompson explained.

Unfortunately, it's difficult to tell if the letters ever make it to their destination. "The only way we know is if they get released...we're not deluding ourselves that they'll be let out immediately," Thompson said.

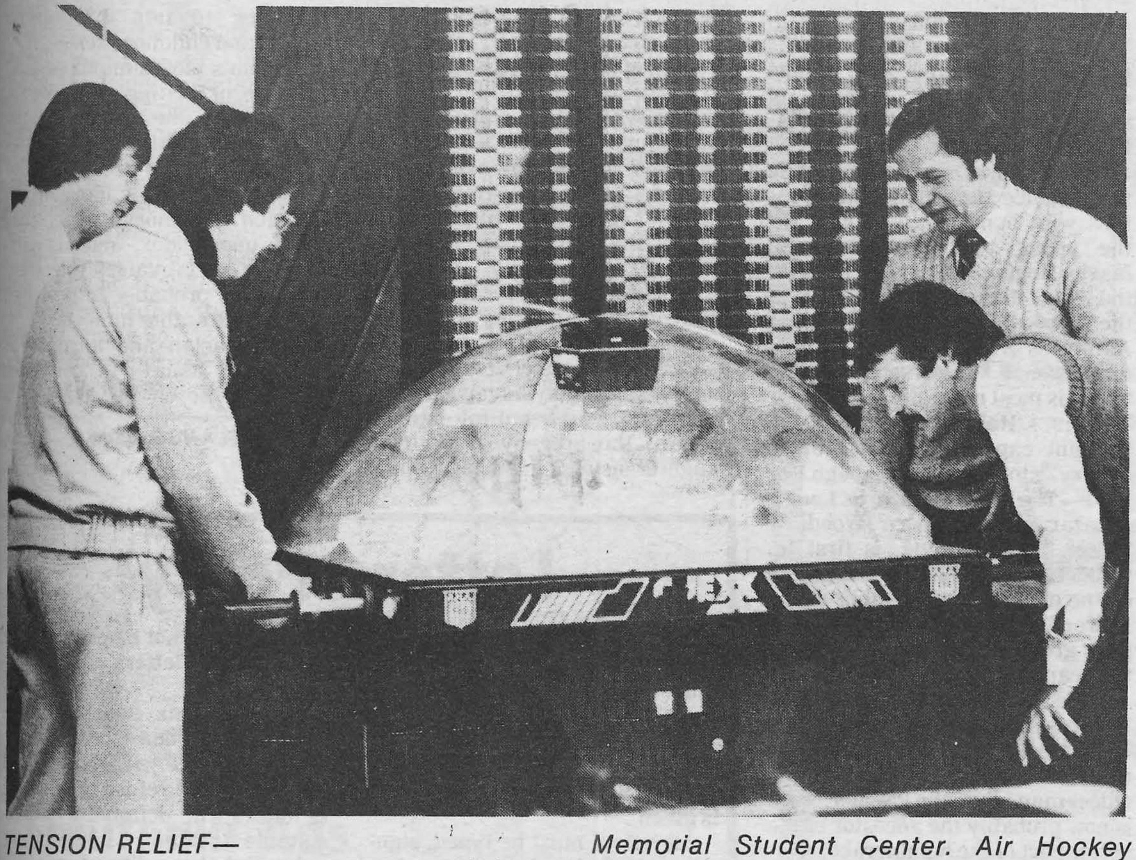
A current pamphlet tells of a success story: "The letter said in Spanish, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

The current emphasis of Amnesty International is on eliminating torture. Even in today's civilized world, reports of widespread torture persist. Chilling stories of sexual threats, the forcible eating of excrement, electric shock, mock executions and drug treatments are commonplace.

Amnesty International is attempting to push legislation through to protect prisoners. They are doing extensive research and putting together numerous publicity campaigns to expose governments that torture and suggest practical ways to bring about a change for the better.

For the individual members of Amnesty International, this involves only the small amount of time needed to write a few letters.

"It's something I can do to spread the freedom...which is so often taken for granted," Thompson said. He further explained his reasons for involvement, saying that "if I were in their position I would hope that somebody would be thinking about me—at least."



TENSION RELIEF— Administrators Bob Johnson, Joe Krier and Bill Siedlecki often can be found taking a break in the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. Air Hockey seems to be their favorite challenge. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

SSA discusses lease

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The SSA covered a potpourri of topics Tuesday night ranging from landlord problem discussions to voting for Who's Who.

The meeting opened with a guest speaker, Gene Boettcher, building inspector for the City of Menomonie. He described how the licensing fee procedure is monitored through current computerized listings. The fee is only $5 to $10 per unit.

If owners are suspected to be in violation of the licensing code, the owner can be cited in the same way as the police do.

Boettcher pointed out that students have responsibilities as tenants as well. The students can protect themselves if they have a lease to sign, but before signing they should do a couple of things first.

needed repairs and require that they be taken care of first, and it might even be a good idea to call the building inspector's office first

to check out the building. The lease should be carefully read and a copy should be kept by the tenant.

The tenant should be aware of who's responsible for utilities and whether the security deposit is put into escrow. Since the lease is a legal contract, these could be very important considerations.

Patt Strassman, SSA's landlord/tenant representative later added that if some problems regarding repairs come up renters can write a complaint to the landlord. If the problem represents a hazard and does not get proper attention, the tenant can do the repair himself and deduct the cost from the rent, showing the receipt for the repair. This procedure was approved by the state Legislature in 1982, called the rent abatement law.

Strassman has the full list of ordinances in her office for rental housing. She can answer most other questions as well. There was some concern for the low license fee when rentals of up to $700 are collected for some places.

Tom Eberle reported that budget hearings were finished last week. The motion for an increase in activity fees was passed to a maximum of $26 per semester starting in the 1985-86 academic year. An objection was brought up by Tracy Landis that the older adult students do not have enough of a voice in how the fee is spent.

In the Media-Advertising report, Julie May presided over the selection of members to the Who's Who. This is a national recognition of students who are outstanding in extracurricular activities as well as in the academic area. Chosen were: Brian Good, Pat Cosgrove, Karen Langballe, Dan Hansen, David Kiff, Kelly Meer, Lori Nelson, Cindy Reinders, Britt Reller and Scott Sherman.

Opinions

Editorial

Campus offices can't close for lunch hour

UW-Stout students are constantly faced with an inconvenience usually reserved for those battling the bureaucratic time table of "in at 9 a.m., out at 4 p.m. and see if you can catch us in between those times."

The immediate problem is that many Stout offices, business as well as academic, completely shut down their offices during the traditional noon-hour period.

This not only creates a break in the daily work flow but cheats the students out of time needed to seek advice, pay bills or receive information.

One might expect there would be little concern over the issue as long as students would permanently register it in memory that Stout offices were closed at noon and therefore it would be useless to attempt any type of business during that time.

Yet, this becomes an almost impossible task as the Business Office closes at 11:45 a.m. and opens at 12:30 p.m., the cashier's window closes at 11:55 and opens at 12:35, the Academic Skills Center closes between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. and the Communications Storeroom closes at 11:30 a.m. and opens at 12:30 p.m.

Then there are some offices such as Planning and Placement and the School of Home Economics that never close completely during noon.

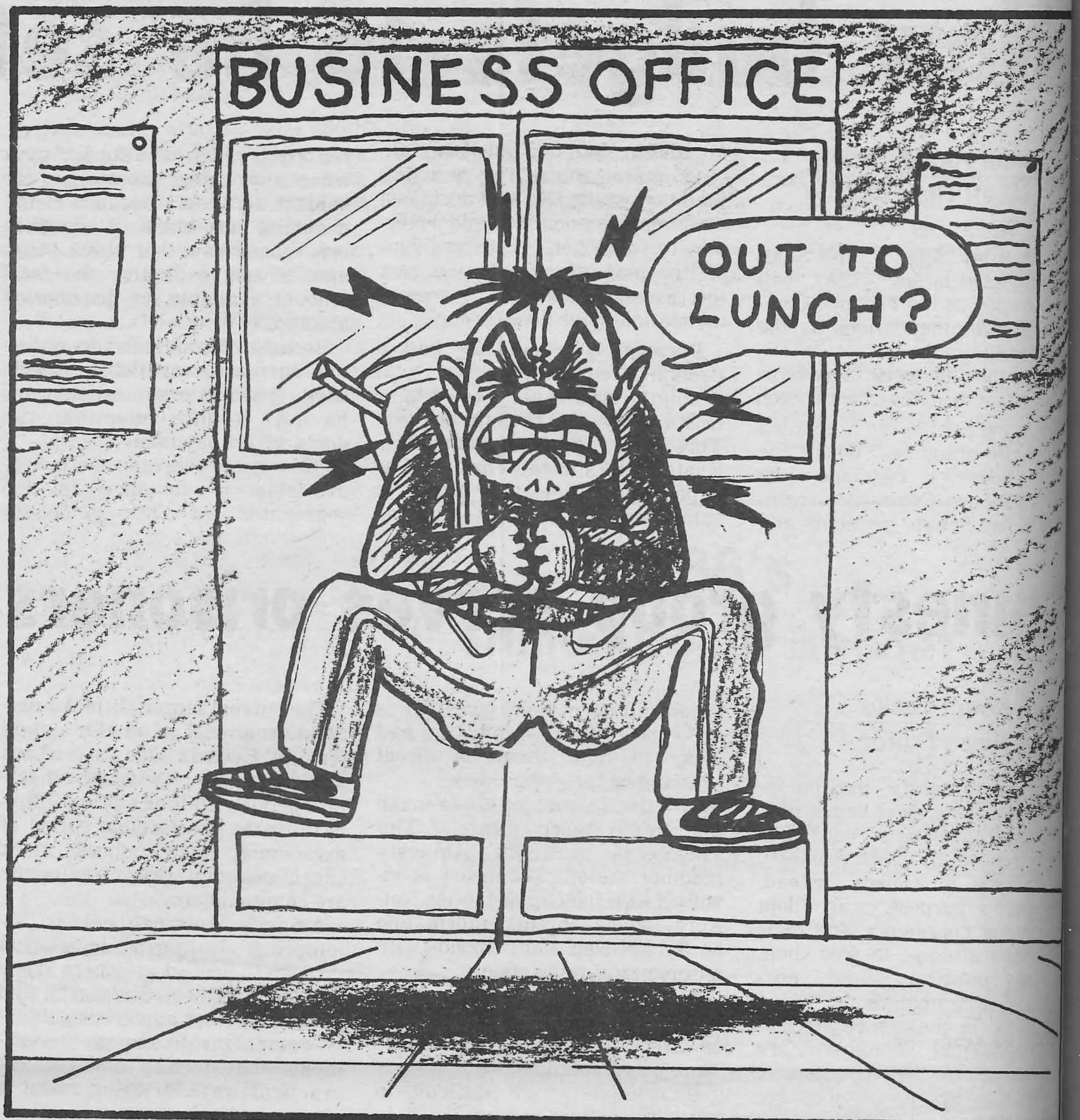
Coupled with the type of 50-minute class period schedule that students follow, it becomes virtually impossible to make contact with very many of Stout's departments during the time block spanning noon.

It is understandable that employees in these various offices not only need a break but rightfully deserve to take a few minutes away from their jobs. Yet, feasible methods readily exist that would not only insure a proper break but would also create more time for direct student contact.

One possible solution would be to utilize student work study programs, employing students to work over the noon-hour period, providing information and taking messages. Because this path may not be appropriate for many of the specialized offices or areas that are restricted to hiring additional employees, **The Stoutonia** strongly recommends an alternate solution.

Keeping in mind that departments have a history of employing more than one individual, it would be more efficient for all those concerned if campus departments collectively agree to stagger their lunch breaks in order to maintain an open office during the entire working day.

Students depend upon these services and should have easy access to the various departments at all times during a normal working day.



Melange

Heinlein's methuselah

Krishna S. West

At a science fiction convention in San Francisco in 1977, I had the pleasure of meeting one of the most distinguished authors of science fiction today, Robert A. Heinlein.

Heinlein has been a prolific writer since 1939, spellbinding his fans with hundreds of stories for the young and old. His most fascinating works have dealt with the "past through tomorrow": if the world of robotics is Issac Asimov's forte, the multidimensional universe of time travel is most certainly Heinlein's.

In 1973 Heinlein produced the brilliant capstone to his "future history" stories: **Time Enough For Love—The Lives of Lazarus Long**.

Lazarus Long, born Woodrow Wilson Smith in 1912, is first introduced in **Methuselah's Children** as the oldest living member of the Howard Families; he leads the first great exodus from Earth in the year 2136.

Time Enough For Love finds Lazarus still alive in the year 4272 — genetic longevity and scientific rejuvenation have made him the oldest man alive, the "Senior" who is now probably the ancestor of the better part of the human race.

Weary of his years and bored with the monotony of the many lives he has led, Lazarus simply desires a natural death, but is foiled by Ira Weatheral, chairman pro-tem of the Howard Families.

Lazarus agrees to "lay off the suicide switch," provided he gets something new to do — a remote possibility indeed for a man who has had 2361 years to sample every possible occupation available to man. While convalescing from the latest rejuvenation process, Lazarus recounts several tales for the benefit the Families' Archives.

Lazarus is soon present with not one, but three, novel ventures: the cloning of a highly-advanced computer into a beautiful human woman; the progeny of his twin daughter-sisters; and his own time trip back to 1916 to meet hi parents and childhood self.

Heinlein's plot is mind-bogglin His style of writing is totally un conventional: he wears his im agination like skin, and shows us what goes on under it. His attentio to scientific detail is intricate, hi approach to "morality" is com pletely unorthodox, and his ques tioning of social values relentless Lazarus is probably a projected image of the author himself.

A "barbarian and a rogue b standards usual in civilize societies," he is nevertheless

See MELANGE, page 5

THE STOUTONIA
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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters i necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Unclear vote cast for Ronald Reagan

Larry Roeming
Contributing Writer

Comment

It has now been slightly more than a month since Ronald Reagan was elected to a second term as president. Shortly after the election, Reagan pointed out that he viewed the "landslide" as a mandate to continue the programs and policies begun during his first term. He even suggested that he will seek the support of the American public directly if Congress proves uncooperative.

However, an admittedly unscientific poll of some of the people I know who voted for Ronald Reagan indicated that as many people voted for the president in spite of his policies as because of them.

When I asked them about specific campaign promises and Republican Party planks I found no clear agreement in any particular area whether it was national security, "moral issues," or the economy.

Some simply wanted to "give him a chance to complete his programs" in a second term. I even had one person tell me (with a straight face, I might add) that they really didn't believe anything Reagan said during the campaign, but they liked the fact that he made it appear he knew what was going on. That, apparently, is considered leadership.

Many voters in middle-class and higher income brackets supported Reagan because they felt they were economically "better off than they were four years ago." Interestingly, Reagan's percentage of the popular vote showed a smooth upward climb as the tally moved up the income scale (beginning with a 50/50 split at about $12,000/year).

Yet, barely a month after the election, a report in the St. Paul **Pioneer Press** indicated "new figures on the gross national product, housing starts and corporate profits provided additional evidence of a souring economy and further dimmed President Reagan's hopes of battling the deficit through economic growth."

In addition, White House Budget Director David Stockman is working on a budget which is likely to include cuts in Medicare, veterans' health care, farm subsidies, loans and financial aid for college students, government retirement benefits, and other programs which are most beneficial to the middle class. If the plan is adopted, the middle class voters who supported Reagan in this election are **not** likely to find themselves better off four years from now.

In fact, the one recent proposal from the Reagan administration which appears to benefit the low- and middle-income taxpayer, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's modified flat tax proposal, has been given little chance of success.

The plan would reduce taxes for the average taxpayer by 8.5 percent and approximately 80 percent of taxpayers would enjoy a tax cut or, at least, no increase under the proposal. The plan has been called the most comprehensive revision in the 71-year history of the federal income tax. Yet dare I say that it is **because** the plan is simpler and more equitable that it has so little chance of succeeding.

Like it or not, lobbying now has a greater effect on the fate of a piece of legislation than its merits, or even the opinions of constituents. Unfortunately, Mr. "Average Taxpayer" has little or no lobbying power in Congress, while those who would pay more under the new proposal, large corporations and the wealthy, hold considerable sway in the halls of Congress.

Even if Reagan intends to "take his case to the people," it might be wise for us to make our feelings known to our legislators and the president before the policies we support are lobbied out of existence. Those of us who would like to see legislation (like the new tax proposal) that helps to close the growing rift between rich and poor survive to become law would be well advised not to wait for Reagan to call for our support.

Melange

Continued from page 4

gallant bucaneer of the Robin Hood type, a rebellious "old" goat with revolutionary ideas. His startling philosophy, based on intelligent observation and protracted personal experience, is depicted in subsections of the book titled "Excerpts from the Notebooks of Lazarus Long."

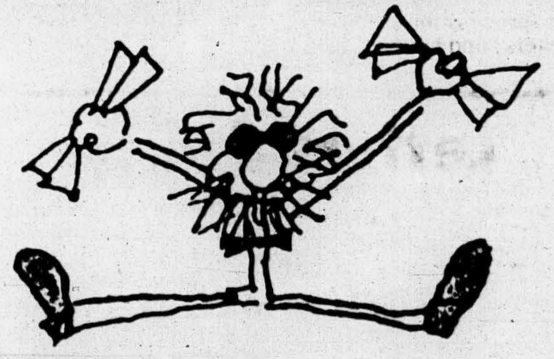
I find Lazarus's candid wisdom (which some may consider "amoral") coldly perceptive, wittily humorous and intellectually refreshing. Consider the following quote from the Notebooks, for example: "History does not record anywhere at any time a religion that has any rational basis. Religion is a crutch for people not strong enough to stand up to the unknown without help. But, like dandruff, most people do have a religion and spend time and money on it and seem to derive considerable pleasure from fiddling with it."

His comments on religion, from the viewpoint of one who subscribes to no religious faith, can be applied to any era — past, present and future. They are particularly relevant to this time and place, when religion has reared its lovely head in the realm of politics again.

During his temporary return to the early 1900s, Lazarus is mortally wounded in battle. In the interval between the brink of death in the "past" and meatball surgery upon his mutilated body in the "future," Lazarus engages in a brief, eerie conversation with "the Gray Voice," and learns that solipsism is the ultimate answer to humanity's ancient quest for "the Creator."

Time Enough for Love is a science fiction classic. It is the epitome of modern man's visions into improbable possibilities in the far-distant future. Also, it is a fine work of literature and philosophy; I would recommend it as an excellent supplement to texts related to the latter subject.

For those of you who merely wish an invigorating exercise in imaginative speculation, it is available for loan through the Inter-Library Loan System. Perhaps one of you can discover a way to beat Father Time by reading it.



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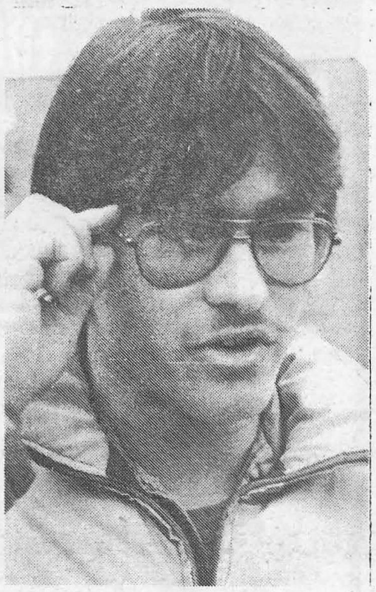
Man-on-the-Street

How do you feel about half-days?

Kris Reiber

Junior, Child Dev. and Family Life

"The half days are perfect. A lot of people have to travel quite a ways. Most students I know skip classes anyway, though. Some people might miss quizzes as a result, but I'm in favor of the half days."



Steve Hokanson

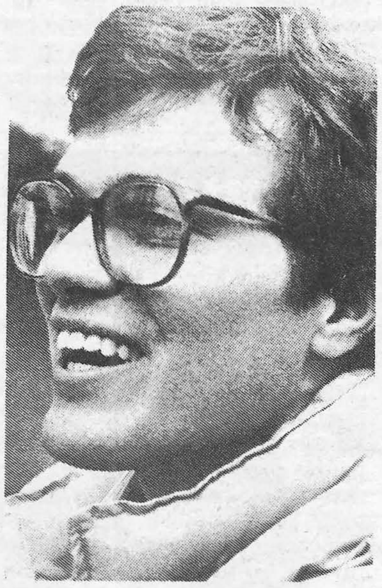
Junior, Industrial Technology

"It's kind of a waste for the people who live long distances—for instance, if I lived in Chicago I'd rather leave a day early than stay around. As it is, though, I usually stay the full length because I only live an hour away."

Erin Swieringa

Freshman, Industrial Design

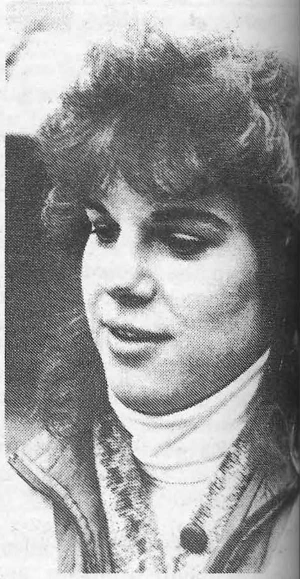
"I don't think it's a good idea at all; no one seems to wait around. I did this time, but only because my ride was waiting. I live five hours away from here, and I have to leave when my ride leaves. There's no need for half days."



Tim Emerson

Senior, Business Administration

"Half days are a great idea. They give us a chance to catch up on projects and get things done before we leave town. I think even teachers need the extra time to finish things, whether it's turning in school work or straightening finances or whatever."

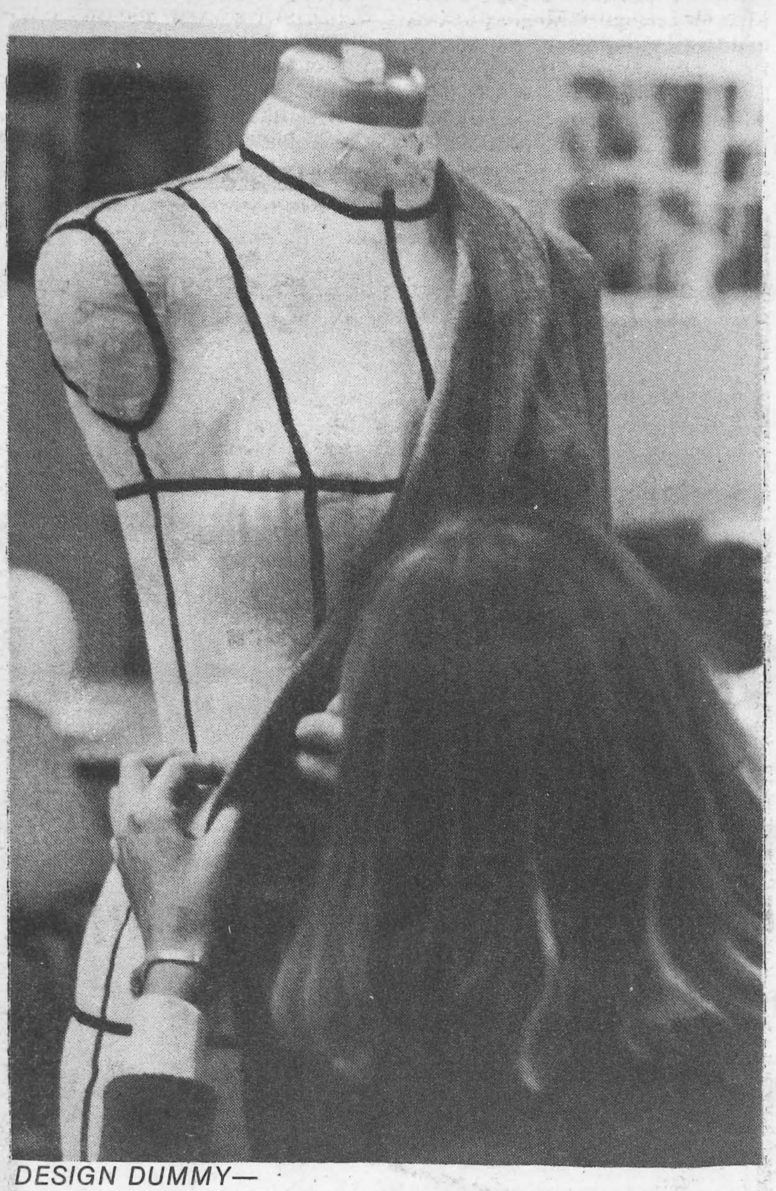


Karlin Averill

Freshman, Fashion Merchandising

"It's really a waste. All the kids skip out, except for those who work on campus as I do. I have to stay around because of my job, but sometimes I'd rather not."

Apparel, Textiles and Design: for creative and technical people



DESIGN DUMMY—

Apparel, Textiles and Design student Laurie Barteck drapes a manican with cloth while trying to imagine a pattern design. Approximately 150 students are enrolled in this major. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Helen Murphy

Staff Reporter

Apparel, Textiles and Design is a flexible and unique program offered by the School of Home Economics at UW-Stout.

This four-year program leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree. It provides an overview of the apparel and textile industries. It gives the opportunity to specialize in one of the following areas: Apparel Design, Textile Design, Apparel Manufacturing and Textile Technology.

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in this program. The largest area of interest is in the concentration of Apparel Design. The second most popular areas are Apparel Manufacturing and Textile Design. Textile Technology has the lowest enrollment of the four specialization areas.

Two types of students can be found within this one major at Stout. Those with creative, artistic abilities are attracted to the Apparel Design and Textile Design concentrations. They are concerned with the esthetic qualities of the products.

Those students having more technical interests can be discovered within the Apparel Manufacturing and Textile Technology areas. Production and quality assurance are more important to the student in these concentrations.

Curriculum in Apparel Design educates the students to become aware of economic, sociologic, and psychologic influences of the fashion world. Art and design courses make up a large part of the

See MAJOR, page 7

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EME

Continued from page 1

people in three days, it would have been impossible to change numbers.

According to Ban and Daniels, Domke had said to them while standing on the sidewalk after Smith had asked everyone to leave, "I don't think you won anything. I know who all the winners are."

Ban and Daniels also assert that Domke had told them that Smith had accused Domke of being a computer whiz and using a computer to match the stereo equipment serial numbers with social security numbers of Stout students.

Domke denied that he had used the University's academic computer in the process of finding out who had won prizes in the contest.

"By all means, I'm not a computer whiz," Domke said.

Domke said that he had used sources which are readily available on campus when he checked the numbers. He stressed that he didn't have a computer print out of every Stout student.

According to Susan Harden, a friend of Domke's and a Stout student, it was his idea to get involved in the EME contest.

She explained that her role in this endeavor was helping Domke coordinate the entire plan as far as how they went about matching the numbers. Harden claims that the matching of the numbers was done manually, that it was completed the night of Nov. 11, and that she and Domke had done most of it together.

"Mike acquired the numbers," Harden said. "I'm not sure how he did it. That wasn't my role. It was something I didn't really want to know. I just agreed to help him."

Domke and Harden drew up a contract which was to be signed by any students they had informed were winners. A copy of one of the "contracts" is included with this story. Signatures have been removed so as not to invade the privacy of any participating individuals. According to Harden, she and Domke notified winners together and individually.

According to Domke and Harden, the matching that they had done turned up eight winners. Six or seven of them signed the contract and four later picked up their prizes, worth a total of aproximately. $2200 retail.

"Before we took them to their prizes we told them all that we weren't going to hold them to their contracts," Domke said. "We had a lot of time invested in this and it would all be on good will.

Domke added that he hoped that he and Harden would be compensated for their trouble.

"As a businessperson I feel that I had the opportunity to make a little money, or help other people make a little money or win a prize they otherwise wouldn't have known they had won if I didn't do the research I did," Domke said.

Domke added that they had the winners sign the contracts so they would remember that he and Harden had done something for them.

According to Brent Skinner, a Menomonie attorney whose legal advice was acquired by the **Stoutonia** during the course of this investigation, "the 'attempted contract' is unenforceable due to the lack of consideration. Consideration is a legal term which states that both parties to a contract must be bound or obligated in some fashion. In this document the 'Representatives' are not required to do anything, and, thus, there is no consideration."

Skinner further states that "the first paragraph of the document is merely a statement of the intent to make a future gift. A gift is not complete (nor enforceable) till delivery occurs, so in this case the first paragraph has no effect. The second paragraph is meaningless, even ignoring the typographical error. It does not designate who will pay if the prize winner does not accept the prize."

One of the Stout students whom Domke had notified, who had signed the contract and whom Domke had taken to EME Audio to claim a prize was Denise Danielson. She was the winner of a Nakamichi cassette deck valued at $1500 retail. Domke said that he had to talk Danielson into picking up her prize because she was very skeptical and said no several times.

"It was written in and initialed on Danielson's contract that all percentages were subject to change because she was originally so skeptical about this," Domke said.

According to Smith, when Danielson came in to pick up her prize, he called his boss at EME Audio's Eau Claire store. His boss authorized him to offer her $450 cash in lieu of the cassette deck.

"She would otherwise have to pay a gift tax on $1500," Smith said. "at 43 percent of retail."

According to Smith, Domke had come in with Danielson and was doing everything in his power to convince her not to take the money. Domke finally convinced Danielson to leave and think about it. She later came back to claim her prize.

"She told me she wanted nothing to do with Domke," Smith said.

Domke claims that he didn't discourage Danielson from taking the $450.

"I just wanted her to think about it for a while, rather than make it an impulsive decisiion," Domke said. "We wrote on Danielson's contract that all percentages were negotiable. It means that she could compensate us only 1 percent if she wanted."

Domke concluded that Danielson's lawyer advised her not to converse with him.

Danielson chose not to comment on her involvement with Smith, Domke and Harden.

Another Stout student whom Domke and Harden had contacted and had sign a contract was Mike Flock. According to Flock, Domke and Harden told him he had won a prize, and had him sign the contract after Domke had contacted him by phone. They told him that the contest ended the next day, Monday, Nov. 12, and that he should meet them at the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center between 4:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. of that day.

When Flock met Domke at the Fireside Lounge on Monday he was told that he had won a car stereo. Flock went into the store and found his prize. Because he didn't have the necessary amount of money with him to pay the sales tax, he left to get it and later returned with the money and the contract which Domke and Harden had him sign.

"I felt a little guilty, so I told Smith how I had won," Flock said.

Flock recalls that Smith then asked him if he could see the contract and Flock told him that he could have it. Flock then said to Smith, "I'll tell you anything you want to know."

Flock also told Domke that he couldn't pay 50 percent of the $230 retail value of the Alpine car stereo. Flock said that Domke told him "not to worry about it. I'll contact you later." According to Flock, he did not.

Because neither Domke nor Harden accompanied Flock the second time that he entered the store, they both acknowledged that they were unaware that Flock had given his contract to Smith.

Domke and Harden both stated that no one has given them any money for prizes won nor have they bought prizes from anyone.

When asked if EME Audio would ever again hold a contest akin to this one, Smith added that next time they might incorporate drivers license numbers into the contest. A detailed list of rules would also be posted from the beginning.

"My feeling is that one person did us wrong," Smith said. "If we make a stink out of it, it puts the whole Stout community down. I don't want to make a bad name for the kids because of one person."

Mark Mitchell, manager of EME Audio-Eau Claire, said that nothing of the nature that happened in Menomonie occurred in Eau Claire.

"We feel that all of our winners were legitimate," Mitchell said.

Approximately $2000 worth of equipment was given away at the Eau Claire store in addition to the approximately $3200 given away in Menomonie.

Mitchell concluded by saying that Smith was within his jurisdiction to close the store early.

Major

Continued from page 6

student's schedule. Particularly, they are required to complete courses in pattern making, draping and functional clothing design.

Those within this area enter the field after graduation as assistant designers, pattern makers and pattern graders. Munsing Wear and Oskosh B'Gosh are two companies who have recently hired Stout graduates. Even in Paris, France, a Stout alumnus can be found designing in a couture house.

Textile Design is another art-oriented concentration. Dealing with textiles, those in this area complete courses in textile design, printing, dyeing and weaving. A wide variety of career outlooks can be attached to this area of study.

Graduates may own their own establishment for custom designs, teach various aspects of the field, work with interior design products such as carpets, draperies and upholstery. A different approach to a career is working with carpet wholesalers.

To train managers for the industry, there is the Apparel Manufacturing concentration. Personnel and product management courses are combined with courses in both textile and apparel production. An example of an entry level position with a manufacturer is junior engineer.

Textile Technology is a more scientific approach to this field of study. Specializing in textile science, textile evaluation and textile chemistry, the student is prepared for a career within textile testing laboratories.

Laboratories for textiles may be found in independent firms, within a manufacturing company or within a retail establishment. A recent graduate from this area is now affiliated with the textiles for interiors labratory of General Motors. Careers within this special area may provide security and substantial salaries.

Twenty years ago, this area of study was oriented more toward the Home Economic Education Major. With the future teaching students in mind, courses provided the experience in order to build a professional career wardrobe.

Now manicans can be found in the Home Economic Building draped with extravagant and more sleek designs. Today, the student creates original patterns which are more experimental and daring.

"Four to five years ago there was a substantial turn. Very specialized classes were added such as functional clothing design and design studio to give a finishing edge to the student's curriculum," Dr. Donna Albrecht, associate professor of Apparel, Textiles and Design said.

Before this time, Home Economic Education students were able to double major. By adding six to 12 extra credits to their load of courses, they could also have a major in Apparel, Textiles and Design.

"Emphasis is being put on the industrial perspective," said Karen LaBat, program director for Apparel, Textiles and Design. Continually looking at the program, the department tries to keep as current as possible.

Developing a new course in quality assurance for sewn products is one method of adding to the student's education and catering to the demands of the manufacturer. Also, computer technology in the areas of pattern design and pattern grading is being considered.

Another recent addition is the cooperative education program. Contacts with apparel manufacturers have been made to provide summer or semester working learning experiences.

Seeking employement, for the most part, is done by the individual. Companies in the region don't have personnel departments. Those who hire are general managers or vice presidents of manufacturing. These people don't have time to travel to Stout for recruiting purposes.

Feeling positive toward future career possibilities, Arnie Ford, senior in Apparel Design and Textile Design, said, "I think the employment outlook is good. You can enter several positions and go up the ladder."

While being very specialized, this major has much flexibility. Overlapping courses in areas can create a variety of educational backgrounds for the student. Due to the high degree of specialization, low enrollment causes spreading of resources a difficult task.

Needed for this major is imagination, patience and creativity. Due to the special designing intuition needed, some students would like to see a course in fundamentals of apparel design replace general fundamentals of design.

Cost of fabric, equipment and materials is a major expense for Apparel, Textile and Design students. Each project requires these expenses in order to supply the needed hands-on experience.

Stout provides a unique opportunity for those interested in textiles, design and production. Unlike any other program in the state, this major includes four specialization areas plus the oppoortunity to explore other facets of the program.

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Lisa Nate

Staff Reporter

Every boy has dreamed at one time or another of being a firefighter. Being able to race off in a big red engine, bells clanging, ready to fight fires and save lives. Most boys go on to pursue different careers, such as accountants or businessmen, and we forget about those dreams. Some men do become firefighters; but is it the same job they dreamed of as children?

A firefighter's job involves a lot of preparation. Firefighters must always be prepared to go off and fight a fire at a moment's notice, no matter what the situation. Duties that may seem tedious to us are essential to them.

For the Menomonie firefighters, a large portion of their day is dedicated to the care of their equipment. Each day they must make a thorough check of all the trucks and the equipment. They make sure everything is clean, dry, and in its proper place.

There are 20-full time firefighters at the Menomonie Fire Department and 16 on-call volunteers. Six of the volunteers are UW-Stout students. For each shift there is one captain, one lieutenant and four firefighters on duty. The shifts are 24 hours long, running from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. The men work an average of 56 hours a week.

To become a firefighter you have to pass a written exam and a physical agility test. After you've passed these two tests, you are interviewed by the captain and the fire chief. After that interview, you are then interviewed by the fire and police commissioners.

"Being a firefighter involves a lot of on-the-job training," said Fire Chief Chuck Vind. "To be a firefighter you have to be an electrician, a plumber, a construction worker, etc. You've got to know a little bit about everything. For a firefighter to be really comfortable with his abilities, it takes about three years after he is hired."

The Menomonie fire house has living quarters for the men, offices, a classroom, a dark room, and the main garage area. The department has four pumping engines, a snorkel truck, two tanker trucks (able to carry water for rural fires), a boat (for rescue operations), and a brush rig for grass fires. The price of this equipment is not cheap. To buy a new snorkel truck today, it would cost the department $340,000.

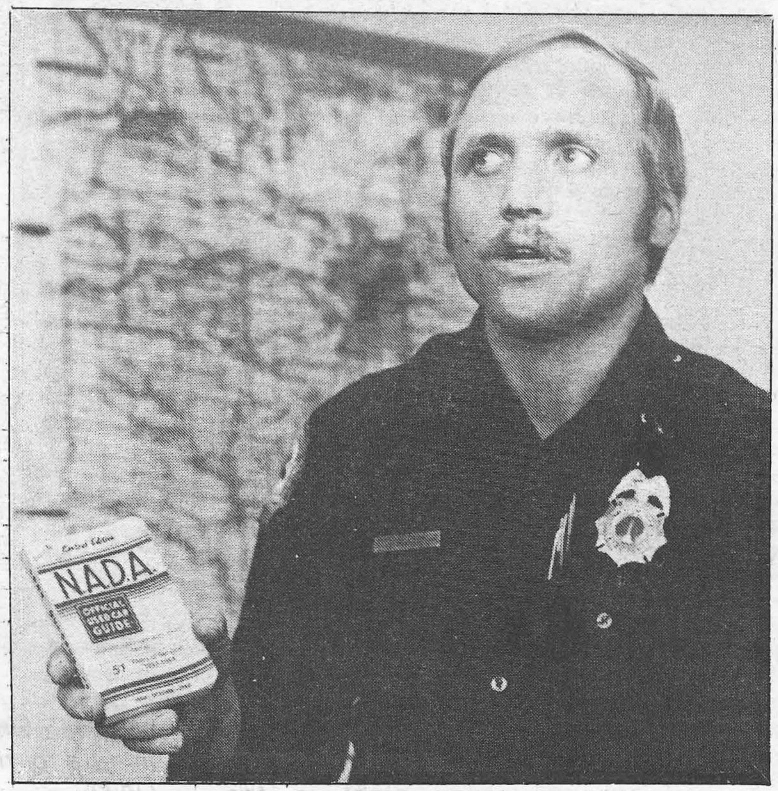
A typical day for a Menomonie firefighter starts with a 7 a.m. radio check. This is followed by a briefing where they find out any new information and what needs to be done that day. After the briefing, one group of men will clean the offices and living quarters while another group will clean and maintain the equipment and the trucks. The firefighters also attend classes every week that deal with such subjects as inspection and fire investigation.

"So far this year we've had 350 fire calls," said Vind. "We average about one call a day. So far in this school year, we've made 100 calls to the university. About 25 percent of all our calls are real fires, 40 percent are good intent calls, and 35 percent are just plain goofing off."

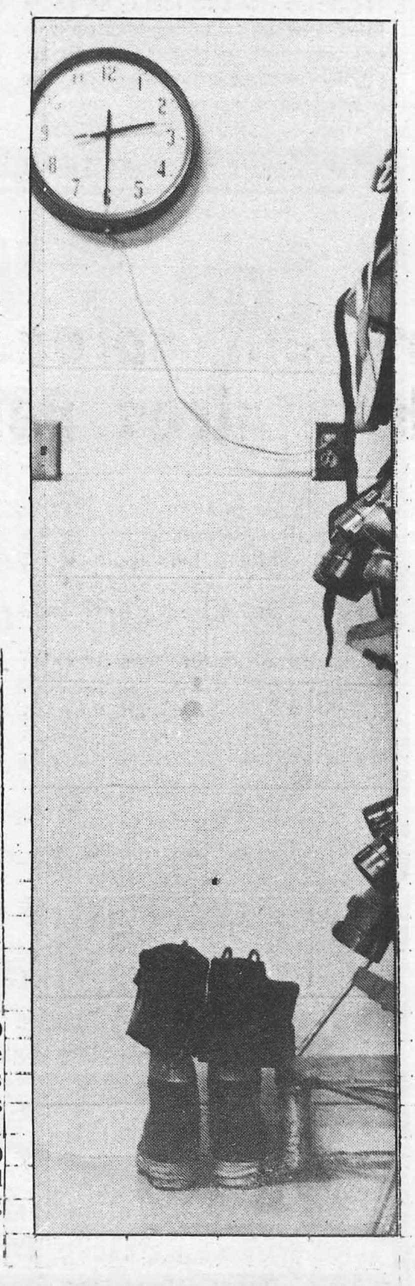
According to Vind, one of the biggest causes of fires is overloaded outlets. Another cause is just not being careful or cautious. "Most of the fires we are called on could have been easily prevented," said Vind.

Some of the fires this year have been caused by arson but according to Vind the biggest problem is trying to prove that the fire was deliberately set. "We have to determine the causes," said Vind. "After a while you can walk into a fire and know what's right and what's wrong. We can always determine where the fire started and then we can determine the cause of it."

When asked about the dangers involved, Vind stated "You don't think about the danger, you just do your job. When you go into a fire to save someone, you never assume you are going to fail. You learn to put death out of your mind, at least until the job is done. After you're finished, then you can go back to the station and cry."



GO BY THE BOOK—
Lieutenant Bob Hasse explains how things are done behind the scenes at the fire station. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



Winter is the hardest season on the firefighters. Snow makes it difficult to get to some locations, especially the rural locations. The men also have to take extra precautions with the equipment to make sure it isn't damaged or frozen by the cold. The weather is also hard on the men themselves. "When a regular house fire takes three hours to put out, it gets awfully cold, especially when working with the water," Vind said.

With the Christmas season fast approaching, there is more danger of fires occuring. Some special precautions should be taken to prevent a fire from occuring. If you are renting, make sure your home heating system has been checked for proper operation. Chimneys should be cleaned regularly if in use and should be checked for trapped gases. Also keep in mind that your sewer vent pipe is always free of snow. If they aren't kept open, there is the danger of gas build up.

When decorating your house or dorm room for Christmas, make sure all decorations and wires are UL approved. Use the smaller type lights for decorations because they produce less heat than the larger ones. If you have a real Christmas tree, make sure it is fresh and always kept watered to insure longer life.

"Because fire prevention is a year-round concern, we want people to be aware of the dangers and take extra precautions," said Vind. "In the long run, you'll be safer and everyone will benefit."

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Arts

Comics challenge student determination

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Would you laugh if a bald man approached you wearing three plungers on his head? How about if you observed an imitation of the six million dollar man using a toilet, complete with sound effects?

Laughing was the name and object of the game when the three-comedian troupe of the "We Can Make You Laugh" show entertained a packed Snackbar audience Tuesday night. A $25 prize was offered during the second half of the show for any student who could resist laughing at the performers.

Review

The rules were that any student who kept a straight face during a six-minute interogation of comedy won the money, as well as a t-shirt. The comedians were not allowed to touch the student or say anything considered dirty. The student had to keep their eyes on the comedian at all times during the routine.

Each comedian was given a two-minute slot to entice the chosen competitor to crack a smile. If they failed, another member of the troupe came on for two more minutes. When a student made it through all three of the jokers, the prize was theirs.

After seeing these incredibly witty performers in action it was hard to believe that any student, no matter how tough, could make it through the challenge. However, of the five contestants chosen from the audience, two actually did walk away with money in their pockets.

Jeff Dueing managed to keep a straight face while bald comedian Danny Ballard did an imitation of a roll-on deodorant stick. Cindy Ranfranz suppressed giggles while comedian Joe Dunkel performed an excellent imitation of cartoon character Elmer Fudd.

Other students were not as strong. Mark Gibson lost his will-power within the first two-minute set. As soon as Ballard placed a clear plastic shower cap over his nose and forehead it was all over for Gibson.

The comedians have been together for only a short while. However, they have already become a big hit on campuses across the nation with their original show.

Ballard and Dunkel started the show with another comedian in January. Chas Elstener replaced the third member in August.

Elstener, the newest member, explained that at first it was a blow to his ego when students refused to laugh at his antics. "You're supposed to be the funny man and they won't laugh at you," Elstener said. "You forget they are getting paid not to."

> *You forget they are getting paid not to (laugh).*
>
> *Chas Elstener*
> *Comedian*

Now that he is more accustomed to the contest he says he mostly concentrates on just getting the people in the audience to laugh.

The comedians typically will challenge six students at a campus performance. Two students usually will win. However, at times they have challenged up to 12 competitors before someone could go the six-minute distance.

SOUND IMITATION—
Comedian Chas Elstener uses several common sound imitations as part of his routine during the "We Can Make You Laugh" show Tuesday night in the Snackbar. The three-comedian show challenged students to keep from laughing while each comedian did a two-minute routine. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Besides the student contest the comedians offered some typical comedy routines as well. In the first half of the show each comedian gave the audience a taste of the competition that would be faced.

Elstener proved to be a master of sound-effects with the use of a microphone. One of his first impersonations was of a small boy imitating car sounds. Soon, the sounds moved into a full-scale auto race, complete with a pit-stop crash and ambulance run.

Another imitation that had audience members rolling was of the Sesame Street character Grover. Elstener demonstrated how the character taught the concept of near and far. His voice, as well as his body, were hilariously and accurately representative of the furry creature.

Dunkel chose an imitation of his grandfather to humor the crowd. Complete with eye-glasses, hat and baggy suit coat, the comedian performed an excellent impersonation of an old man with a somewhat warped sense of humor.

The bald crown of Ballard served as this comedian's main source of fun. He explained that his entire family is bald so they are often refered to as the "bowling ball family."

"We Can Make You Laugh" was an excellent source of entertainment for Stout students. The Recreation Commission and IRHC activities deserves every bit of applause the show received for bringing such a fun and change-of-pace show to campus.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—
Choir members spread cheer at the Christmas Concert Sunday, which was presented by the University Music Department. The concert featured the concert band and jazz ensemble, the Symphonic Singers, University Choir and the Chamber Singers. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Music Department spreads cheer: band and choir gives performance

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The holiday season at UW-Stout officially opened Sunday with the Christmas concert presented by the University Music Department.

"The Sounds of Christmas" featured the concert band and jazz ensemble directed by Ervin Schlick, as well as the Symphonic Singers, University Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen.

About 800 people filled the Johnson Fieldhouse for the annual event, even though the weather was cold and the roads were slippery. Dennis Siebenaler, Music Department chairman, said, "We had a tremendous audience—they were very receptive. I was very happy."

Each group has been practicing all semester for the concert, averaging two to three hours every week, but no one seemed to mind. "It's a lot of work but it's worth it, seeing all these people come," Heather Riekkoff, a University Choir member said. Tracey Anderson, another member, said, "When we see all these people and see the smiles and hear their applause—it makes it all seem worthwhile. We're spreading a little Christmas cheer."

Christmas cheer was obvious through the music performed, which was a blend of classical and contemporary, to provide something for everyone. "We had music from classical to sacred to jazz," Siebenaler said.

The seven selections by the Symphonic Singers included "Christmas Fanfare" by American composer Brent Pierce, and an early piece by Jacob Handl. Liebergen said the early pieces were the most difficult to prepare. "They are high-caliber choral pieces from the early history of music," he said.

The piece "Angelus Ad Pastores Ait" by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, is written poly-choral, and the Symphonic Singers actually became two choirs to perform it. The song is from the Renaissance period, and is written in Latin text.

Special accompaniment gave an added attraction to the University Choir's performance. "We'll Dress the House," by Alfred Burt was coupled with three flutists and a piano to create a fun-filled Christmas mood.

Chamber Singers, a smaller, elite group of choir members sang four contemporary selections. Three were upbeat versions of Christmas music, and one was a medley of Broadway show tunes. Chamber Singers is a public relations ensemble that performs often in the community and for alumni meetings. This Sunday they will be the featured highlight at the Music Club Christmas Concert at Mabel Tainter Theater. The concert is at 2 p.m. and free to the public.

No Christmas concert would be complete without the traditional "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, and the Concert Band fulfilled this requirement. Ervin Schlick said the band "worked really hard" this semester and performed 15 times. "They gave up a lot of their time to do this, and I think the band enjoyed performing."

See CONCERT, page 11

Campus Cuisine

Parties simple with fondue

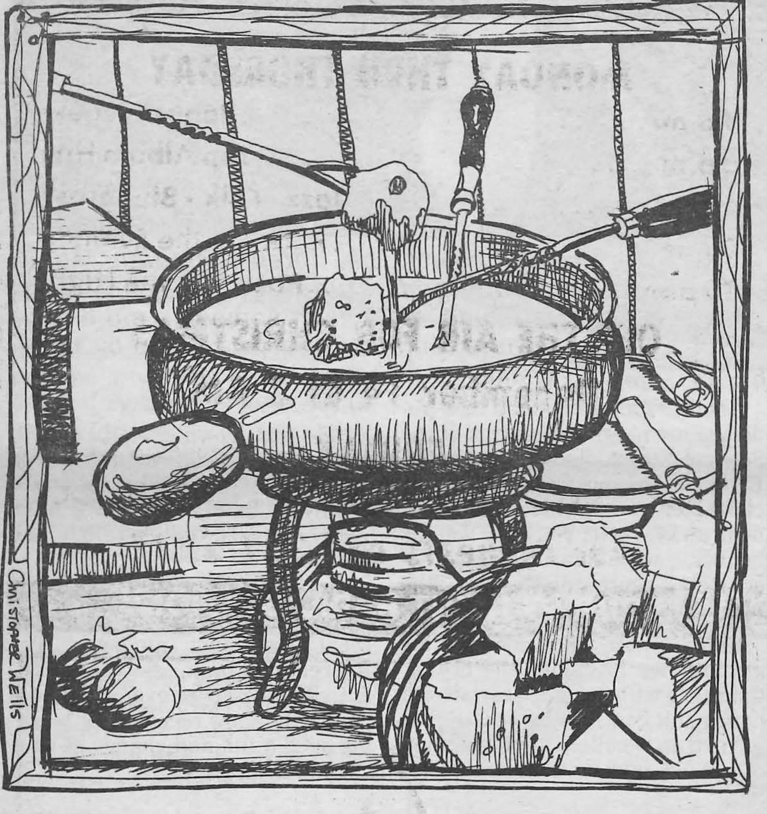
Katie Courtney

If you plan on doing any yuletide entertaining but are too exhausted from the holiday hustle, let your guests do the cooking.

Fondue parties are generally less hectic than other forms of entertaining because they require only a minimum of previous preparation.

The informality of a fondue party makes people feel at ease. Since everyone is dipping into a common pot, fondue also serves as a good ice breaker and conversation kindler.

The Swiss have been given credit for creating the first fondue to restore stale bread and hard cheese. Fondue comes from the French word fondre, meaning "to melt." It was used to describe the practice of dipping chunks of bread in a mixture of melted cheese and warmed wine.



Today, the term has a much broader definition. Fondue refers to a variety of foods cooked, heated or dunked in a fondue pot containing oil, broth or sauce.

Several types of fondue pots are available, but the most common are earthenware pots, metal cookers and dessert pots.

Earthenware pots, some of which are decorated, closely resemble the original Swiss caquelons used for cheese fondue. This type of pot is shaped like a shallow casserole and serves six to eight people. Never use an earthenware pot for a hot oil fondue because the intense heat will crack it.

Metal cookers withstand very high heat and should be used for hot oil fondue. When serving this type of fondue, allow one pot for every four people. If more than this try to cook in the same container, the oil does not stay hot enough to cook the food properly. By using lower heat, metal pots also give good results with cheese and dessert fondues.

Dessert pots may either be metal or ceramic. Since most dessert fondues require low heat, a candle warmer is enough to keep the contents at the desired temperature. Although they are smaller than regular fondue pots, one dessert pot serves six to eight people.

Most fondue units come with a pot, a stand on which the pot rests and a burner for cooking and keeping the fondue mixture hot. Alcohol burners, canned heat and candles are the main sources of heat for these units.

An alternative to the standard fondue unit is an electric fondue pot which may be used with all kinds of fondue. Heat is controlled with a thermostat so the unit requires less monitoring. The only drawback is the lack of the romantic open flame.

If you don't own a fondue pot, you can still have a fondue party. After one taste of that savory cheese fondue, your guests will forget all about the modest appearance of your all purpose kitchen saucepan. Choose one that is in good condition, and make sure it fits well on the burner.

Most pots designed specifically for hot oil fondue have a rim that is smaller than the base of the pot to guard against oil splashes and burns. Since regular saucepans are not designed this way, I would not recommend using them for hot oil fondue.

Fondue may be served as an appetizer for a multicourse meal, or it can stand alone as an entree when accompanied by a salad, a beverage and a light dessert. If you're really into table top cooking, try a fondue buffet with a variety of cheese, meat and dessert fondues. Fresh breads, assorted relishes and colorful salads are a good accent to this tantalizing spread.

Traditionally, recipes for classic cheese fondue call for a well-aged natural Swiss, such as Emmenthal or a blend of Swiss and Gruyere. Processed forms of these cheeses may be substituted. Other cheese suitable for fondue are brick, colby, cheddar, fontina, monterey jack and muenster.

It's important that the heat source keeps the cheese mixture bubbling slowly. If the temperature is too high, the fondue will get stringy, and if it's too low the mixture will get tough.

Consider the accompanying dishes and the appetities of guests when estimating the amount of cheese fondue dippers needed. One large loaf of French bread, cut into bite-size pieces, serves about six to eight people. Other suggestions are bread sticks, cooked meat and freshly cut vegetables.

Should you decide to serve a beef fondue, allow 3/8 pound of trimmed, uncooked meat per person. A good cut of meat may be expensive, but this cooking method will not tenderize a tough piece of meat. Batter-coated fish and vegetables are a tasty alternative to red meat.

Prior to the party, cut food for hot oil fondue into bite-size pieces. About 30 minutes before serving, remove the food from the refrigerator so it will be close to room temperature. This helps keep the oil temperature higher.

Salad oil or peanut oil are commonly used because they do not flavor the food. Heat the oil filled pot on top of the range and transfer it to the fondue burner when your guests are ready to start cooking.

Another kind of fondue is one that cooks meat, fish or vegetables in a broth. Foods are poached in a liquid rather than browned in an oil. Not only are there less calories with this type of fondue, but after cooking, the flavorful broth can be ladled into bowls and served with the fondue.

Variety is the key when choosing sauces to accompany oil or broth fondue. Include sweet, spicy, milk and tart sauces, or serve ready-made condiments, such as steak sauce or a spicy mustard.

For a tempting finale, serve a chocolate fondue. This is a warm chocolate sauce in which pieces of fresh fruit or cake are dipped. Other suitable dippers are cookies, marshmallows or large, salted nuts.

Consider the preferences of your guests when selecting a beverage to accompany a fondue. If you're stumped for an idea, try a good apple wine or a hard cider since both go well with all kinds of fondue.

Cooking and eating can take place either at the dinner table or in front of the fireplace. In any case, protect the cooking surface with a washable mat or cloth. Then make sure there are enough napkins, plates, flatware and fondue forks for every guest.

Regardless of the type of fondue you serve, set the fondue scene by turning the lights low, and light a few candles for atmosphere. Take advantage of the informality of a fondue party—sit back, relax and enjoy.

Quick Cheesedue

2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed cheddar cheese soup
⅓ c. dry white wine
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine the above ingredients in a saucepan over low heat. Transfer contents into a fondue pot and place over fondue burner. Spear dipper with fondue fork and dip into fondue, swirling to coat. Yield: 4-6 servings. Suggested Dippers: French bread, warm cooked shrimp or fresh cut vegetables.

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On the Scene

Producers/Suburbs

Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) will present the Producers, with special guests, the Suburbs, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Snackbar. Tickets are currently on sale at the Printery. Prices are $5 for students, $7 for non-students and $8 the day of the show.

The Producers, a four-member contemporary rock band, are well-known for their hit singles "What's He Got," "Shiela," and "Who Do You Think You Are."

Based in Atlanta, Ga., the band has produced two national albums.

The Suburbs is a band that is well-known in this area. They play "no frills idiomatic American rock 'n' roll, with a big beat and a lot of wide open spaces," wrote **The New York Rocker**. The writer went on to call their live show "a hot set and the Danceteria crowd, usually such masters of studied disinterest, turned into a throbbing mass of bodies."

The Suburbs' beat-crazy sound, which features lots of sharp, sputtering guitar lines, captivatingly mannered vocals and strong bass work, started getting the attention of national critics and audiences as soon as they released thier 1980 debut LP, "In Combo," on the Minneapolis-based Twin Tone label.

The band, whose members all grew up in the suburbs of Minneapolis, formed in the fall of 1977 with Beej Chaney on guitar and vocals, Chan Poling on piano and vocals, Bruce Allen on guitar and vocals, Micheal Halliday on bass and Huo Klaers on drums.

Their debut album charted on Village **Voice** critic Robert Christgau's top 40 poll and worked its way up to number seven on the weekly independent label chart of England's New Music Express.

In 1981, the fivesome issued a double LP, "Credit in Heaven," which noted critic Tom Carson placed in his top LP list of 1981 in **The Voice**.

In mid-1982 a single off "Credit In Heaven," "Music for Boys," stayed on the **Billboard** charts for 16 weeks. Then in late '82 the band released the 12-inch single, "Waiting," which charted on both the **Billboard** dance and Rockpool lists.

Tryouts

Tryouts for "Murder Room" (a comedy) have been rescheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The Murder Room is a murder mystery with hilarious results. The following roles are available:

•Edgar Hollister, a very eccentric millionaire, loves secret doors and passages. He is the victim.

•Mavis Hollister—marries Edgar for his money; the murderess.

•Mrs. Lottie Molloy—the housekeeper.

•James Crandall—the police inspector who is having an affair with Mavis.

•Abel Howard—the police constable who is actually Edgar trying to solve his own murder due to amnesia.

•Susan Hollister—Edgar's daughter.

•Barry Draper—Susan's fiancee; rich American millionaire.

The play takes place in Yorkshire, England.

Rhythmic Union

Rhythmic Union, a progressive jazz company, will perform on the UW-Stout campus tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets, which are free for students, are available in the Printery.

Rhythmic Union combines traditional jazz instruments such as drums and saxaphones with percussion instruments from Africa and the Caribbean. Their performance at Stout is sponsored by Performing Arts and Contemporary Music Productions.

Linda Black

Musician Linda Black will play the Pawn stage tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Black has been performing since 1979, after receiving a music degree from De Paul University.

Black is a singer who plays six- and twelve-string guitar, as well as the ukelele, dulcimer and piano.

Black is well known on the Chicago music scene for her creative, original music. She plays pop, country, folk and original music.

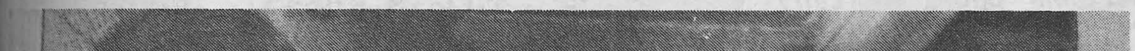
Dance Marathon

UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation club is sponsoring a 24-hour "Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon" beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons.

The public is encouraged to stop by and dance, cheer the dancers on and contribute to the fish bowl. The dancers will be dancing for 24 hours to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Correction

The "Make Me Laugh" show, which was held on Tuesday, was sponsored by IRHC activities, as well as the Recreation Commission. This was not stated in last week's On the Scene.



SUBURBAN MUSIC— As a warm-up band for the Producers, the Minneapolis band, the Suburbs, will be performing in the Snackbar Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the Printery.

Concert

Continued from page 9

The Jazz Ensemble broke tradition a little bit and entertained the audience with "In the Mood" by Joe Garland. They will also be giving a concert in the Snack Bar of the Student Memorial Center this Friday night.

Although the concert featured many new and old selections, "Hallelujah" by George Frideric Handel, brought the most enthusiasm by both musicians and audience. One listener said, "The best was the Hallelujah chorus, but it was all excellent." All the choirs and bands came together for this piece and performed as one group.

It would seem that a selection with the massed choirs and bands would require hours of practice, but all the groups rehearse individually. They have one dress rehearsal the afternoon of the concert. Many people already know the music and help those that aren't quite so familiar with it.

Liebergen was pleased with the number of students and community members that attended the concert. "This is what the choirs are about—to provide music for the Stout community and city." He also said the Music Department is always looking for new musicians, and anyone interested should contact the department.

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"Never Get Smart with an Angel" portrays high-quality performance

Debbie VanDeLoo

Staff Reporter

Anyone attending "Never Get Smart With An Angel" last Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, was treated to a fine display of professional quality performing.

Each cast member had their character polished and had the proper display of expression that is so vital in making the actor look comfortable with a role. Director Natalie Bothwell should also be recognized for her in-depth work and time spent on this performance.

The roles of Salvatore, Carmine, and Lucia had an added challenge to them. These characters had to speak with a heavy Italian accent which Timothy Korsmoe, Rick Sather, and Lynn Evidon had mastered.

The show opened with Salvatore Bustebrizzio, protrayed by Korsmoe, in his humble Illinois apartment just before World War II. He, along with his best friend Carmine, played by Sather, are immigrants from Italy.

Though they have chosen America as their home now, the two are still strongly dedicated to their home country.

Salvatore makes his living as a shoemaker and sometimes takes a bit of his work home with him. Referred to as his "psychologist", Savatore's shoemaker's stand serves as his source to expell his frustrations. He climbs onto the stand and pounds a shoe as he comically vents his gripes.

See ANGEL, page 13

ITALIAN IMAGE—
Timothy Korsmoe, who played the part of Salvatore in the University Theater production of Never Get Smart with an Angel last weekend, lifts his glass in appreciation. The play was directed by Natalie Bothwell. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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PEACE CORPS

Angel

Continued from page 12

Korsmoe did a superb job in the role of Salvatore and didn't hold back a bit on emotion and expression. One would swear that this was actually an elderly man of Italian descent if they did not know better.

Salvatore's son Paul or "Paulo" as Salvatore stressed, was played by Troy Bystrom. Paul enters the scene head-over-heels for a particular girl named Dorothy and tries to convince his father that there is more meaning to this relationship than sex, much to his father's dismay.

There is some hilarious exchanges of words in this scene as Salvatore tries hard to pry into his son's personal life and wants to know the details about the woman that his son will marry.

Bystrom was well-suited for the character of Paul. He radiated the feeling of a young man in love, yet he didn't come across as being corny.

Dorothy, played by Stacey Niskanen, is a rather innocent young woman who finds herself embarrassed by Salvatore's bluntness at first, but later learns to love him as her father-in-law.

To illustrate his curtness, upon their first meeting Salvatore feels it is important to know whether Dorothy is "padded upstairs" or "saddled downstairs."

The close friend and confidant, Carmine, was characterized by Sather. Carmine, a smiley, level-headed guy kept his friend in line and helped in the welcoming of the new member of the family — Dorothy.

Dorothy's mother Joanne was typical of a woman who only wants the best for daughter. Like Dorothy, Joanne is appalled by Salvatore's frankness at first meeting and wishes that her daughter had never come into contact with this family. Lindberg was very convincing as the somewhat flighty mother and played her part well.

Then there was Lucia, the deceased wife of Salvatore who is now an angel in heaven. She comes to Salvatore when he needs her and offers advice as well as her strong opinions.

Lucia, the perfect mate for Salvatore, added fun to the show. Her spunkiness and one-liners had the audience eagerly anticipating her next "appearance" to Salvatore.

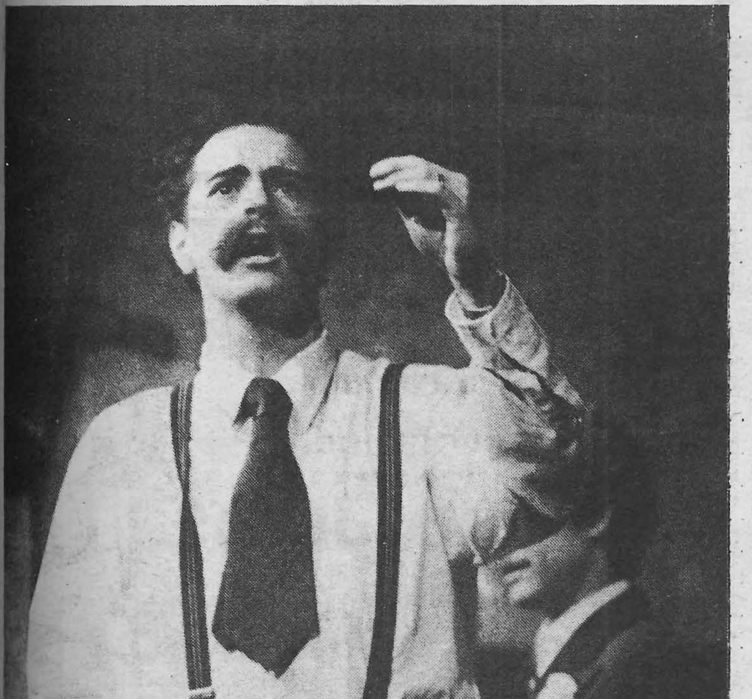
Evidon fit the part of Lucia with her fluent accent as well as her looks. She simply **looked** like a little Italian angel.

"Never Get Smart With An Angel" is a play of many dimensions. There is comedy throughout and also tragedy when Paul enters the war and when Carmine passes away.

There is love between family and friends, as well as resentment for certain citizens during the war.

There is also the transition between earthly existence and celestial life, represented by the angel.

The play was a challenging one to stage well, but everyone involved did a fine job and presented a smooth, enjoyable show.



CHALLENGING ACCENT— As the character Salvatore in University Theater's play Never Get Smart with an Angel last weekend, Tim Korsmoe mastered a heavy Italian accent. A total of three characters in the production learned the dialect to make the script realistic. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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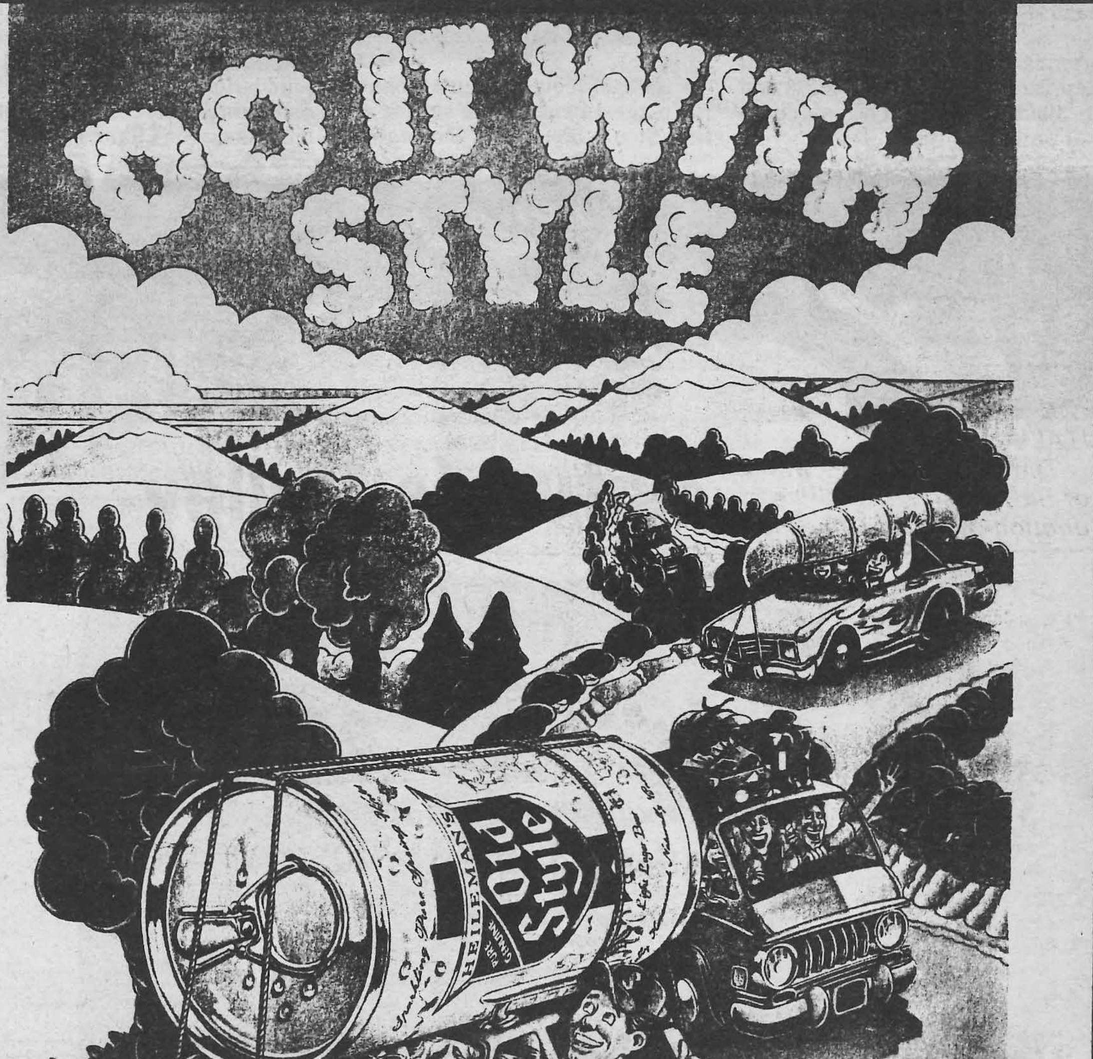
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Spectrum 28 offers programming

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

November 16, 1972, Channel 28 went on the air from UW-Stout to a 60 mile radius of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The station is located in the Communications Building. It is a separate agency from the University, but is affiliated with UW-Stout.

Feature

It is a part of the Wisconsin Public Television Network which includes four other television stations located in LaCrosse, Wausau, Green Bay and Park Falls. The Wisconsin Educational Communication Board holds the license for those five stations and nine radio stations. The station also works with Channel 21 out of Madison and Channel 10 out of Milwaukee, but their licensing arrangements are different.

Why Stout? "The idea of local broadcast facilities didn't come from Madison up here. The push was from up here to be able to provide locally-produced programming," said Rosemary Jacobsen, director of the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center.

"We sort of struck a deal with them (Stout) you might say," said Jim Kissinger, Educational Communications Board Regional Representative for Channel 28 and 31. Stout had a television studio at that time.

"We would help them get broadcast equipment for their production. We helped each other out by us getting office space and them getting broadcast equipment," said Kissinger.

There was not enough money available to put together a separate station, build a building and have what you might call a normal public television station.

Channel 28 is only one of four entities the regional office, which is located in the Communications Center, is responsible for. It is also responsible for Channel 31 out of LaCrosse, and two radio stations, 88.3 FM out of Menomonie and 90.3 FM out of LaCrosse.

"We don't have the dollars and the staff to set up individual offices in every community," said Kissinger.

Locally originated production was not aired on Channel 28 until March of 1976. Up until that point, they just used programming. The station gets programming from the state network, PBS, distribution houses and contracting with production centers.

"I contract with the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center to do local productions. We feel we have to do at least one series where we can get our 17 counties involved," said Kissinger. That series is Spectrum 28.

They sometimes air programs from Stout's campus if they feel there is enough interest to all 17 viewing counties. This is beneficial to Stout.

Kissinger feels exposure is one of the biggest benefits the station offers Stout. Stout and the station also utilize each other's resources.

Although locally produced programming was important in establishing this station, it is not the reason for the establishment of the network.

"The whole reason for us having this five station network was started because the top priority was instructional programming to schools for them to use on a K-12 basis," said Kissinger. This is referred to as inschool programming.

Exposure is one of the biggest benefits the station offers Stout

General Children's is also shown on Channel 28. These are series similar to Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street.

The other two types of programming offered are probably more interesting to students. Channel 28 offers credit courses through the universities. Stout usually offers one or two courses a year.

Informational Cultural Programming is the programming that can usually be seen on weekends and evenings. This would also include Spectrum 28.

Funding for this station comes from three sources: Federal and State funding and from individual contributions, on air fund raising and underwriting. Underwriting is the names of corporations and foundations listed at the tail end of programs. There are no commercials shown on Channel 28.

What's Happening

Thursday

CMP and PAC present Rhythmic Union. HHA, 8:30 p.m.

The Pawn presents Linda Black, 8:15 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents "The Damned" (German). AA 321, 7 & 9 p.m.

AIPE presents "Magnum Force," starring Clint Eastwood. AA 210. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday

The Pawn presents Linda Black, 8:15 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents "The Damned" (German). AA 321, 7 & 9 p.m.

The Stout Jazz Ensemble presents Wild Nite VII. 7 p.m., Snackbar.

Saturday

Special. The Memories in concert. Taped at the Mabel Tainter Theater. 12 a.m., Ch. 28.

The Pawn presents Linda Black. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Special. "The Tender Trap," starring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds. 3:50 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Never Say Never Again." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

CMP presents the Producers with special guest the Suburbs. Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema presents "Never Say Never Again." AA 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

"The Nutcracker." Starring Mikhail Boryshnikov. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Special. "Gala of Stars." 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Wednesday

Mystery! "Agatha Christie: The Affair of The Pink Pearl." 7 p.m., Ch. 28

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City Wear show features current fashion

Dr. Welch's fashion promotions class presented a fashion garment show titled "City Wear" on Nov. 28 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Various Eau Claire and Menomonie merchants provided the modeled clothing.

The male and female models were students who had been recruited at earlier campus tryouts. The high-paced show was set to music and featured several examples of active-wear, street-wear, outer-wear, career-wear and evening wear.

Sports

Stout's swimmers take 3 out of 4 meet

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

After nearly two weeks without a meet, the UW-Stout swim teams traveled to UW-River Falls Friday and hosted UW-Green Bay Saturday.

Both the men's and women's teams had successful weekends, according to Head Swim Coach John Miller. "These meets helped to bring our team together," he said. "Instead of a swimmer thinking, I'm only a breaststroker, 'now he or she will think, I'm a breaststroker, but also a member of the UW-Stout swim team.' This weekend's swim meet really helped to unite our team."

Friday the Blue Devil men treaders beat River Falls quite handily, 68-40.

The only events the men's team didn't place first in were the 1-meter required and optional diving events. Miller said, "Our divers are both starting at the basic stage right now. They're both improving and starting to show consistency. I think they may surprise themselves at the end of the season."

The 400-medley relay team of Tim Biro, Terry O'Reilly, Steve Kostrova and Jon Lerbs cruised to an easy victory with a time of 3:54.87.

Bob O'Reilly placed first in both the 500- and 1000-freestyle, while Craig Nelson placed second in both events.

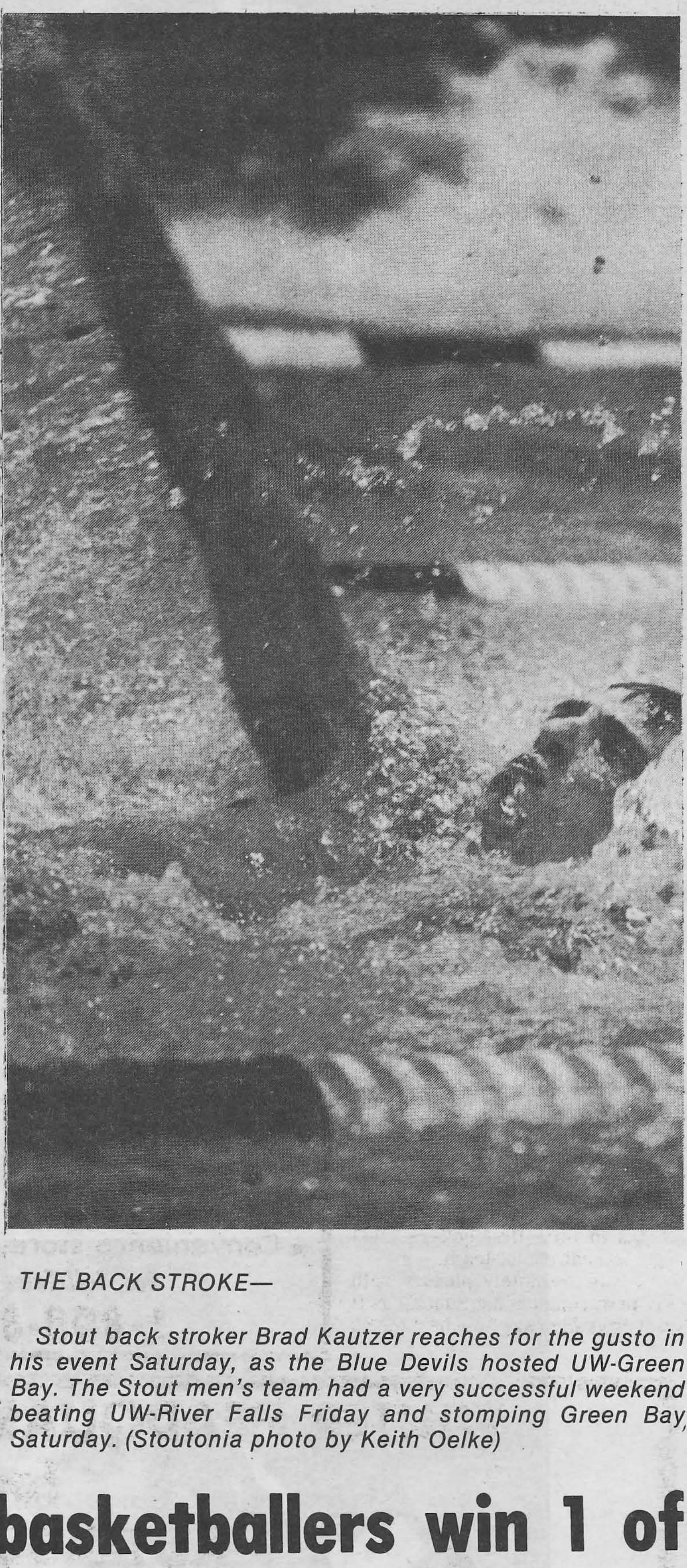
Biro placed first in the 50-freestyle, while Brad Stark placed second. Stark placed first in the 100-freestyle, while Paul Hed took second in the same event.

Kostrova won the 200-individual medley event, followed by Terry O'Reilly, who placed second.

Jon Lerbs, a national qualifier for Stout last season, blew River Falls out of the water with his 100-backstroke time of 58.61. Lerbs placed first, while Brad Kautzer finished third.

Jeff Robers placed third in both the 1-meter required and optional diving events.

Terry O'Reilly won the 100-breast stroke, while Tom Claypool placed second. However, the Blue Devils had a large enough lead, so these treaders swam exhibition.



THE BACK STROKE—

Stout back stroker Brad Kautzer reaches for the gusto in his event Saturday, as the Blue Devils hosted UW-Green Bay. The Stout men's team had a very successful weekend beating UW-River Falls Friday and stomping Green Bay Saturday. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

The 400-free style relay teams of Kostrova, Stark, Sanborn and Biro won their event, while teammates Bill Weytens, Steve Becker, Dana Paulsrud and Bob O'Reilly placed second in the event. However, again, Miller opted to have these relays swim exhibition.

Tom Claypool, men's swim team co-captain said, "Generally, the men's team times are improving. The times are going down and the team is starting to unite."

The women's team had a rather good outing also, defeating River Falls 63-50.

Tracy Stankovich won the 200-individual medley, 500-freestyle and 1000-freestyle events.

Jennifer Krupke placed first in the 100-fly, second in the 200-free style and second in the 100-back stroke, an event which national backstroke qualifier Cheryl DeBaker won quite handily. DeBaker also placed second in the 200-individual medley.

Kathy Beach splashed her way to victory in the 100-breast stroke, followed closely by teammate Ann Branson, who placed second.

Deb Schroeder placed second in the 1-meter optional diving and third in the required diving event.

Gail Doerr placed second in the 100-fly.

Laurie Potter placed third in the 50-free style, while Jana Jannene placed third in the 100-free style.

The 200-medley relay team of Doerr, DeBaker, Beach and Potter won their event, while the 400-free style relay team of Potter, Jannene, Doerr and Weiss placed second.

Saturday's meet produced mixed results for the Devil swim teams, as they hosted Green Bay.

Doerr, women's team co-captain, said, "Times were pretty good considering how tired everyone is and how hard we're working in practice. Our times are competitive with other schools in the conference."

The men's swim team whipped Green Bay 75-23, while the women's team fell 72-37.

Miller said, "In the men's m Steve Kostrova had some p fair times in the 100-indiv medley and the 100-backstroke had a real good swimm weekend."

Saturday Tim Biro also set a Stout record in the 50-freesty 22.5 seconds.

Miller added, "Jon Lerbs sw real well in both meets. Satur he swam the 1000-free s whereas he usually swims the back stroke. I really apprecia willingness to do what's best the team. Having Jon switch to event was like asking a sprinte run a marathon.

"His good attitude expresses general attitude of the te That's what will make our stronger than what some pe expect."

The women's team ran into very tough competition Satur falling 72-37 against NAIA nat champions, Green Bay.

Miller said, "Tracy Stanko and Jennifer Krupke showed guts swimming in the individual medley. It's lik decathalon of swimming and did a good job. As a whole, team is beginning to bring times down. That's what w shooting for."

As far as the rest of the ference is concerned, Miller "There are some really cage dividuals in our conference. sure we'll be in suspense o abilities of conference teams WSUC conference relays on S day. We have some extre tough teams in our conference WSUC is continually represe in national competition."

Miller feels that the men's women's teams could both ceivably finish in the top half conference at the WSUC-W Conference Relays.

He said, "We'll keep plug away. This weekend was im tant for us to find out when stand, where everyone is and everyone has. We'll be fighti out until the bitter end."

The Devils' next home me Dec. 15, when both the men's women's teams host UW Claire. Meet time is noon.

Blue Devil basketballers win 1 of 3 games in Montana

Rich Langberg

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's basketball team headed west last week and almost pulled off a major upset. They posted a 1-2 record for the Montana trip, but threw a big scare into a good Division I team.

"I think we learned something on the trip," said Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "Hopefully we developed some confidence because of the way that we played Montana."

The Blue Devils' overall record dropped to 3-4 as they defeated Montana Tech 60-58, but fell to the Univesity of Montana 56-54, and Eastern Montana 73-67.

Even with only nine players suited up, the Devils gave the Division I Montana Grizzlies all they could handle. Trailing by as many as nine points in the second half, the team had the ball with less than a minute to go and were only down by one. But a questionable foul called on Stout's Glen Fischer with 10 seconds remaining ruined the Devils chances for a game-winning shot.

"The two officials did an excellent job the entire game—until that call," said Mintz. "You could see him (the referee) tense up. He was looking for something to call."

Except for last season's Big Sky Conference MVP, Larry Krystkowiak, who scored 22 points, the Devils' tight, man-to-man defense limited the next highest Grizzly scorer to just six points. Kurt Stellpflug led Stout with 17 points and Greg Jansen added 12.

The team then traveled to Butte to play Montana Tech, and were able to hold on to post one in the win column. Balanced scoring led by Ron Hunter's 14 points and Rich Stephan's 12 paced the squad. The Devils had to hold on for dear life as Tech cut a six point lead to two and had the ball with eight seconds remaining. The Blue Devils' tough defense forced a bad shot, and Stout had the victory.

"They were a little fearful of us at first because of the Montana game," Mintz said. "They got hot in the second half, but we were able to hold on."

Against Eastern Montana, formerly a Division I school, Stout trailed by as many as 18 points in the second half, but rallied strongly in the fourth qurter to make the game's outcome close.

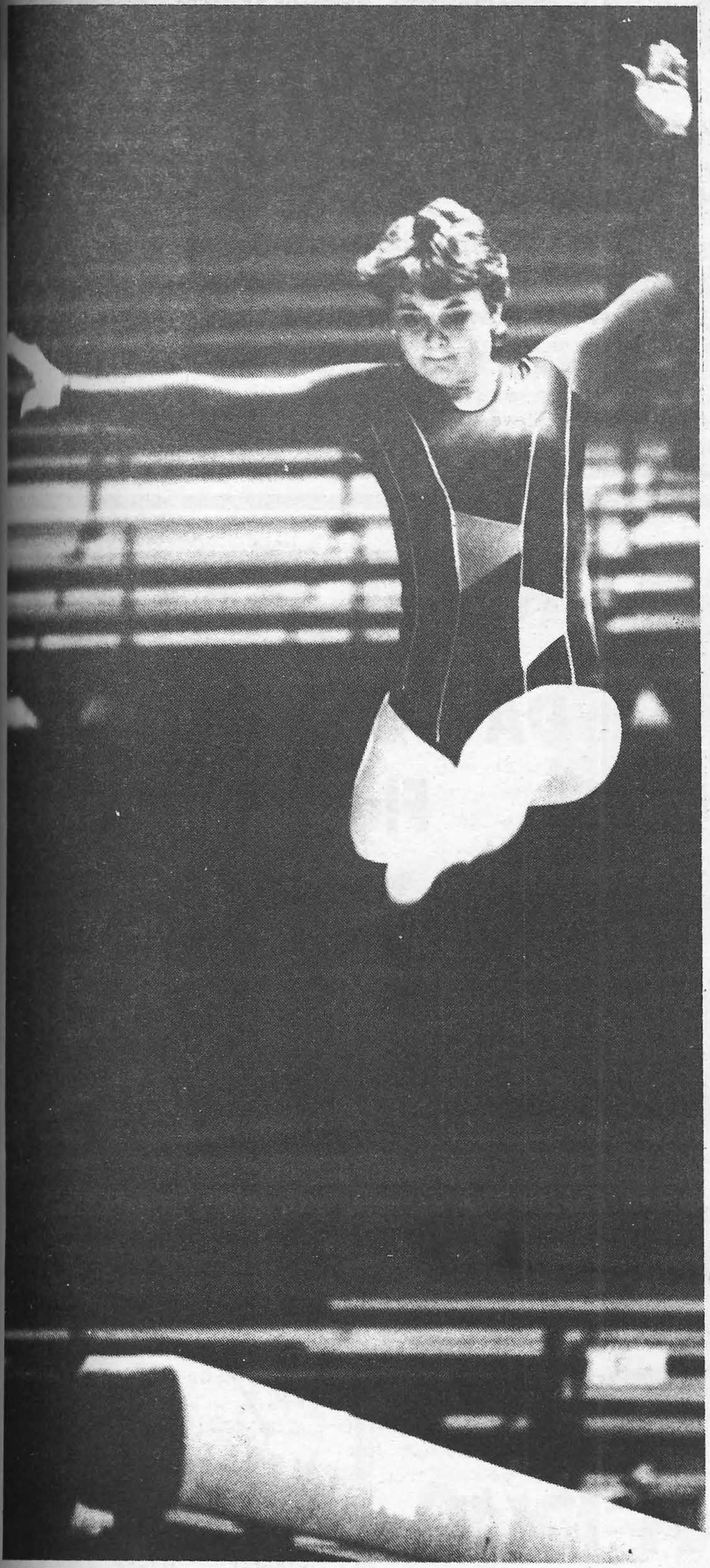
"Our attitude changed, we scrambled harder and hustled more," said Mintz. 'We were plaqued by inconsistency and fatique in the first half."

Stellpflug led the Devils with a 21 point, 10 rebound, seven assist performance, while Chuck Dugger added 14 points and Hunter 12. The Blue Devils had the chance to within five late in the game weren't able to.

The team is hampered by fact that Jamie Angeli is still ing a sore knee and Rich Bo has left the team due to acad pressures. The most crushing is that 6'7" center Mark Ste may be out for the season due ankle injury. A definite analys Steven's condition is upcoming

The Devils' next game is D in Minnesota against Gus Adolphus. They will return their first two conference g against UW-Stevens Point on 11 and UW-River Falls on De Mintz called the Point g "especially crucial."

Injuries plague lady gymnasts in impressive showing



CAREFUL—
Stout gymnast Lisa Hille shows the immense concentration it takes in her area of expertise, the balance beam. The Lady Devil gymnasts were soundly defeated by the University of Minnesota Gopher gymnasts, a Division I, Big Ten competitor. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team got a taste of Division I competition last Sunday when they squared off against the University of Minnesota in a dual meet at Minneapolis.

Even though the Big Ten school dominated the match, the Lady Blue Devils left with a respectable showing. The women matched up better against the Gophers than the final score of 177.45-145.22 indicated.

"They didn't outclass us at all, but they used more difficulty in their events and that accounted for their higher scores," Gymnastic Coach John Zuerlein said. "The women's execution and presentation was better than I had anticipated in our first meet."

Injuries continue to hamper the Blue Devil squad as DeAnna Hedberg broke her ankle, which will keep her out for the season. Margie Christianson missed Sunday's meet due to an ankel sprain, Barb Parent is injured and Terri Traczyk is still recuperating from her knee injury.

Because of all of the Blue Devils' injury problems, they were short one competitor in the floor exercises.

Pam Fujioka placed fourth in the vault competition with a score of 8.85. Karri Green was right behind her with an 8.8 "Both Pam and Karri did very well in the vault," Zuerlein commented.

"I was pleased with my performance as I reached my goal for the meet in the bar routine," Fujioka said. "I didn't feel much pressure against a high caliber team like Minnesota."

Fujioka also led Stout in the uneven bars with Tammy Dennis, Green and Kelly Stephen not far behind. Sherri Touchette and Nancy Schlener were the team leaders for the Blue Devils in the beam competition. Lisa Hille and Green were the best performers for the Devils on the floor.

"I was really pleased with Schlener and Stephen's performances," Zuerlein said. "I was impressed in the way they handled things in their first college meet against such a good team."

"I was absolutely pleased with my performance last Sunday as it was probably one of my best meets I've ever had," Green commented.

Green, a senior from Manitowoc, Wis., was selected as gymnast of the week for her performance against the Gophers. "Karri is a real competitor who is very goal oriented," Zuerlein commented. "She showed great improvement over last year in our first meet already. Her aggressiveness as a gymnast really helps her score well."

Improvement is still needed in the beam exercises according to Zuerlein. The floor exercises are weak right now because of injuries."

"The women did everything I asked of them so I am happy overall about the meet," Zuerlein said. "It's good to compete against the stronger teams like Minnesota because of all the valuable experience the women gain from the scholarship athletes."

The Blue Devils will take on UW-Platteville and UW-Superior in a triangular meet tomorrow night in Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. The meet will open the home season for the Devils.

"I think the whole team will improve over last meet and with the home crowd enthusiasm we should be ready to perform at our best," Green said.

"Platteville is going to be good competition," Zuerlein said. "They have some new recruits that are supposed to be good, plus they are always a tough team at the beginning of the season."

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Lady cagers beat Northwestern, but lose to UW-La Crosse, 89-51

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's basketball team is young, inexperienced and has a short ways to go to become a true contender in the WWIAC. But for what they lack in some areas, they make up for in work, determination and a willingness to learn. This is the message that head coach Vicki Rees preaches and she believes along with a strong work ethic, and plenty of mental toughness that his team will succeed.

Great improvements were seen in this past week's play as Stout faced powerful UW-La Crosse on Tuesday the 27th. They went up against Northwestern College last Friday and St. Benedict's College last Saturday night.

The Lady Blue Devils started the week off at home against La Crosse, a team coach Rees feels is one of the better teams around.

The game opened very close and Stout was kept in by the shooting of junior Jeanne Bengtson and senior Karen Heinig. But as La Crosse started a full court press, Stout seemed to collapse under the pressure and La Crosse scored 10 unanswered points on the way to a 89 to 51 defeat of the Blue Devils.

"We've run our press-breaker defense against a full court press) a million times in practice," said Rees, "but they just didn't run it in the game."

The very aggressive La Crosse team pulled away from Stout and led by 20 points at the half. Nothing changed in the second half as Stout passed and shot poorly and La Crosse shot accurately and continued to press Stout.

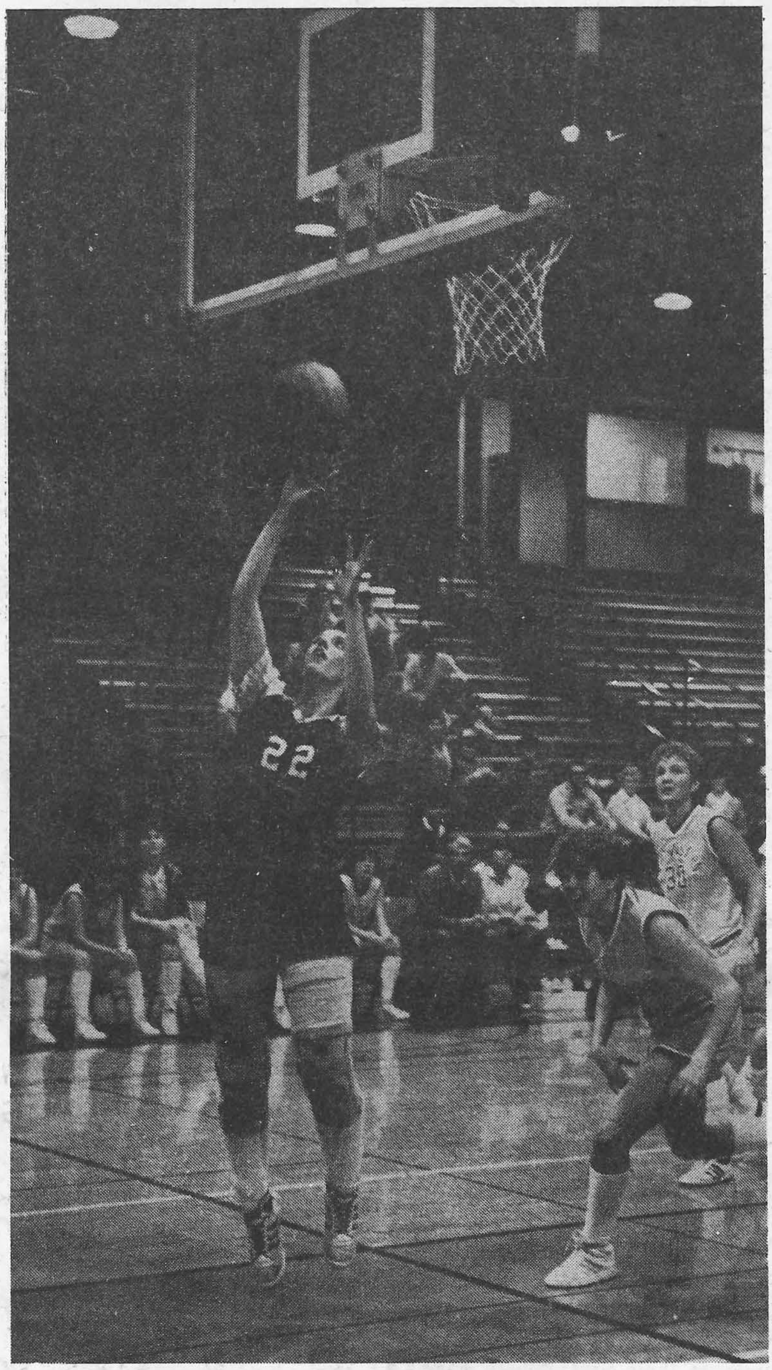
"We didn't play them like we should have played them," said Rees in summarizing her team's play.

Now for the good news.

The fighting Blue Devils won their first game of the season Friday night when they defeated Northwestern (Minn), 63-52. "It was a good game, the girls played real well. They were super aggressive on defense," said Rees, "we played patient offense and had three girls in double figures." The three girls Rees mentioned were arlene Johnson, Renee Kasten, and Kara Quilling. They scored 11, 14, and 16 points respectively, and Kasten added 12 rebounds.

Rees said that her team shot 53 percent for the game, which Rees said prompted the senior Heinig to say "I've been at Stout for four years and we've never shot 53 percent from the floor."

See CAGERS, page 19



ICING ON THE CAKE—
Freshman Renee Kasten drives for a layup against Northwestern College opponents. The basket added two more points to the solid 63-52 victory by the Lady Devil cagers. The Devils host St. Norbert's Saturday at 3 p.m. in their next attempt at victory. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Academic All-American Zedler uses natural abilities to her benefit

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

What does it take to be an academic All-American? Physical skill, scholastic excellence? It goes beyond that, it takes both of these plus more.

Nancy Zedler, a senior from Oshkosh, Wis., was named an academic All-American for her performance on the courts as well as in the classroom, playing No. 1 doubles for four years and No. 2 singles for most of her college career, and carrying a 3.6 grade point average in school.

Zedler, a fashion merchandising major due to graduate in May, began playing tennis at the age of 10, when her parents got her started. "It was a choice between swimming and tennis, and I didn't like getting into a cold pool, so it was tennis," she says with a laugh. The good exercise she gets as a result of her tennis playing also helped her decide to play tennis at UW-Stout and remains a reason why she enjoys the game.

Her lessons consisted only of city lessons at home, given by college students during the summer, lessons she taught once she was in college. Later, she took lessons at a local tennis club in Oshkosh, which seems like hardly enough lessons to produce an All-American in most cases, emphasizing her own natural talent.

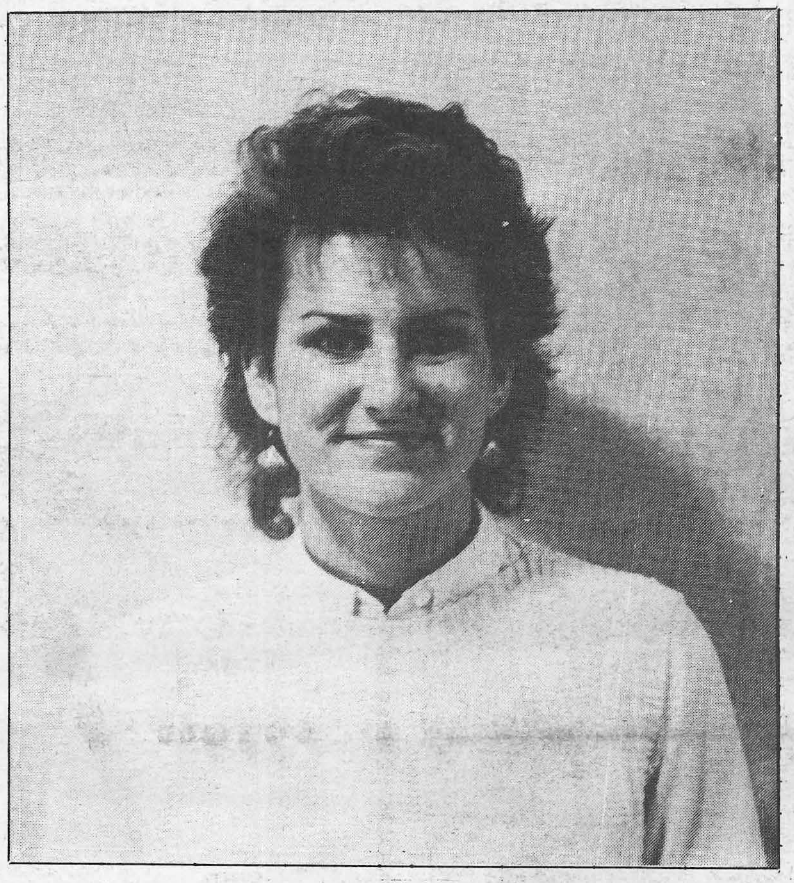
"She has a great deal of athletic ability," says tennis coach Bob Smith, "and is mentally very bright. She knows how to size up a situation and she's very determined."

When asked what makes her a good tennis player, her doubles partner for most of the year, Mary Mallory replied, "Her good attitude. I'm a freshman and she made it real easy on my joining the team."

Nancy feels that one of her strengths is her aggressiveness. "I don't like to wait. I'm quick on my feet and I can get to the ball," she says of her net play. Coach Smith agrees, "She's physically very quick."

Coach Smith also added, "Nancy's a good leader, she was voted captain of the team for three years in a row. She's had a positive

See ZEDLER, page 20



Nancy Zedler

Cagers

Continued from page 18

Rees credits their improved shooting percentage to their patience on offense. "That's (shooting percentage) because they were patient and looked for open shots."

Stout played as well the next night but didn't fare as well as they lost to St. Benedict's 53 to 49. "This game should have been ours," said Rees, "we beat ourselves."

The hoopsters were forced to play without two of their tallest girls when Kim Stellfplug and Heinig were unable to perform. Rees used shorter players at their forward positions, but the Blue Devils managed to hold their own in rebounding, grapping on five less than St. Ben's.

At one point the fighting Blue Devils were up by nine points in the second half, according to Rees, but lost the game due to many factors.

"We lost the game in the last two minutes," said Rees for her team's downfall, "we were forcing the ball and weren't looking for openings."

Mental errors also cost Stout the game, says Rees, "They ran the full court press against us and we didn't handle it."

Renee Kasten led the Lady Devils with 20 rebounds, and Kara Quilling led in scoring as she tossed in 20 points.

Rees remained optimistic despite the loss. "We were passing better and were minimizing our turnovers. We must cut down on our fouls, keep our tough defense, and continue shooting well."

Stout plays St. Norberts College on Saturday afternoon and UW-Eau Claire the following Monday for more non-conference and conference play.

Congratulations:

Renee Kasten was named basketball player of the week by coach Rees and Kara Quilling was named WWIAC player of the week for her efforts during last week's play.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat., Dec. 8 . . . Gustavus Adolphus, AWAY . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 11 . . . UW-Stevens Point, HERE . . . 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling

Tomorrow . . . . St. John's, AWAY . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8 . . . St. Cloud Invitational, AWAY . . . All Day

Women's Basketball

Sat., Dec. 8 . . . . . . St. Norbert's, HERE . . . . . . 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 10 . . . . UW-Eau Claire, HERE . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

Tomorrow . . . Superior & Platteville, HERE . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 12 . . . . . UW-River Falls, THERE . . . . . 7 p.m.

Men's/Women's Swimming

Sat., Dec. 8 . WSUC-WWIAC Relays, La Crosse . All Day

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From the Stands

Warm clothes for winter

Therese Blee

It is that time of year again—Mother Nature has blanketed the land with fluffy white snow and immersed us in sub-zero temperatures.

This weather change doesn't demand one to stop exercising outdoors. Just the contrary, specialized outdoor wear is more comfortable, more functional, more stylish and more widely available than ever before.

Everyone from snow shovelers to cross country skiers to recreational joggers to world-class competitors are able to keep exercising without breaking a stride on their pocketbooks.

Let's begin at the bottom—your feet. Shoes today come in every shape, size and color. Traction is most important in wet weather, whether it is mud, snow or slick pavement. A couple of things to look for in shoes are deep patterns on the sole, a wide surface, extra cushioning provided by air canals in the midsole and a lace around the heel keeps the fit snug even when the shoes are wet. Also be aware of tests made on the shoes. For example, degree of stiffness, brittleness and cracking in cold weather.

There are hundreds of companies that manufacture shoes, but only about 20 companies specialize in top quality running shoes. The prices of specialized running shoes varies from 30 dollars (Reebok Hurricanes) to 165 dollars for custom-made shoes from the Hersey company. Each company promotes their shoe to be the best. Naturally, one must simply choose the shoe that fits best for their personal needs.

Moving on, even the socks are changing. It used to be that everyone used the basic tube socks, today we have a diverse selection. We have roll-top and crew socks and mini-crew socks. There are specialized distance running socks available. They are made of stretch nylon with nonslip cotton soles. For cold climates, they have "natural dry" quality. The prices of these socks range from three dollars a pair to nine dollars a pair.

To protect your legs, one may use long underwear, tights or sweatpants. The new increasingly popular material used is polypropylene Isphoroding. Actually, this is not a new material, disposable diapers have been made of polypropylene Isphoroding material for years.

This material is extremely light and flexible. It maintains the body's heat and humidity balance by trapping a layer of air next to the body.

Everything from pants to jackets to hats to mittens are manufactured from this material. Experts used to say, the more layers the better. Today, with the polypropylene, it isn't necessary. Layering is still a lifesaver in the cold weather.

It often happens that people overdress when exercising outdoors. Overdressing can be just as dangerous as underdressing. One must project how much physical activity one will be engaging in. A "breathable" inner layer complimented with a lightweight, windproof outer layer top and bottom is usually sufficient since one generates body heat through exercise. The best advice is to wear a layer that can be shed, with the remaining layers being sufficient for outdoor activities.

An essential staple in your wardrobe should be tights. Tights have a sleek fit and superflexibility thus, allowing more moveability. One can wear tights over a layer of clothing or tights can be worn solo.

To cover the top half of your body, the choices are unlimited. For example, long underwear, turtlenecks, T-shirts, sweaters and so on. There are plenty of styles and colors to choose from. The tops often come with matching or coordinated shorts, sweats and wind pants.

Now that most of your body is clothed, what about your hands and head? One encounter with frostbite and I guarantee you will never step outside again witho
being smartly clothed.

Gloves, mittens and even cotto
tube socks can be used to prote
your hands. The prices of mitte
run from cheap four dollar pairs
the extreme of 24 dollar pairs th
are made of wool blend
polypropylene lined mittens.

Hats are not always attracti
but nonetheless, they are essenti
to outdoor wear. Styles of hats ar

See CLOTHES, page 2

Zedler

Continued from page 19

affect on the team."

"Doubles is more fun," Zedler says of her preference for singles over doubles play, "theres not as much pressure. But I like singles because when you win its on your own; it feels great."

"Nancy was the main part of our doubles nucleus," says coach Smith, "(along with 3 girls) she has been No. 1 doubles for four years. She's fast and good around the net." Characteristics of a good doubles player.

The social aspects of a busy tennis schedule are filled with pros and cons according to Zedler. "I got to meet a lot of people, and I got out lot on weekends."

But there is also the negative side to the busy schedule. "All the time there were constant conflicts, classes at 8:00, practice everyday from 3 to 5, its a tight schedule." This busy schedule of classes, tennis and maintaining a high standard of both, makes her accomplishments all the more impressive.

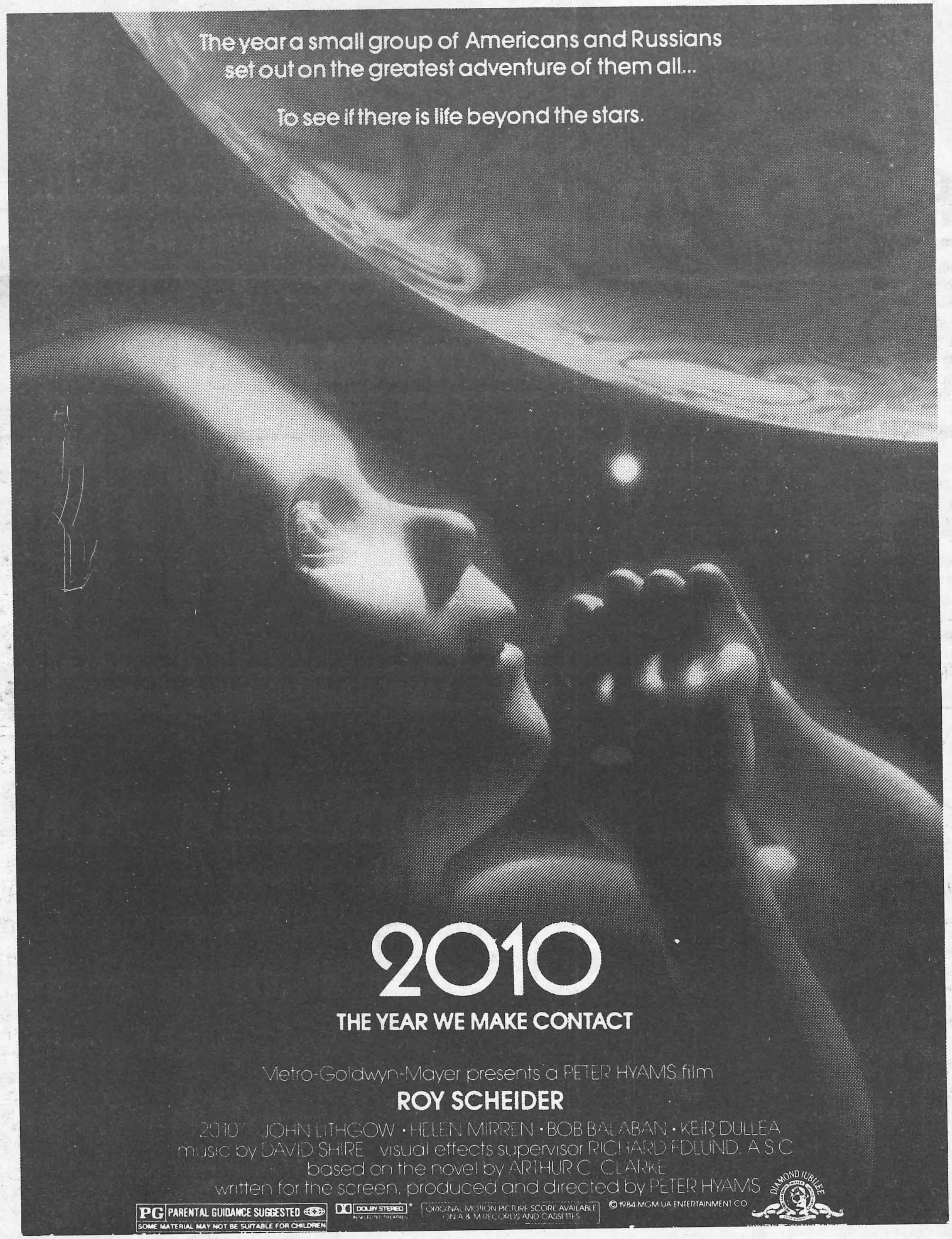
When asked what her goals have been throughout her tennis career, Zedler answers, "I like to play the best I can, I was disappointed because I didn't play very well this year."

"She has the desire to excel in tennis, in school; in everything she does she does well," says coach Smith of Zedler's attitude and contribution to the team over the past four years, "she's an excellent competitor. I feel that she's one of the better players ever to play at the university."

Through it all, Zedler has kept tennis in perspective with the rest of her life, perhaps another sign of an academic All-American. "Tennis has never been my No. 1 priority. School, family and even social commitments, to a degree; are a
important."

What does tennis hold in t
future for Zedler? "Recreation
look at tennis as fun. It was fu
and I'll miss it."

So what does it take to be a
academic All-American? It tak
great athletic ability and tenn
skill. It takes intellegence in t
classrooms and on the tenn
courts. But the something more
mentioned at the beginning
Perhaps it is the qualities seen
Nancy Zedler: leadership, com
petitiveness, charm and class, a
of which add up to the makings
an academic All-American.



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DIAMOND JUBILEE

Grapplers win a cliff-hanger, heavyweight match is decisive

Tom Roth

Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout grapplers raised their record to 1-1-2 with a victory over UW-Eau Claire and a tie with St. Thomas last Tuesday.

The Blue Devils started the afternoon off in Eau Claire by nipping the rival Blugolds 25-18 in a meet that came down to the last match involving freshman heavyweight Ron Wolf who pulled out of 6-1 victory in his first collegiate match.

"Ron really came through for us when we needed him too," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins commented.

Other winners for the Blue Devils were Keith Rusch, Terry Gleason, Gage Thompson, Chris Coupland and Jon Dworak. Thompson pinned his opponent in two minutes and Coupland won by a technical fall.

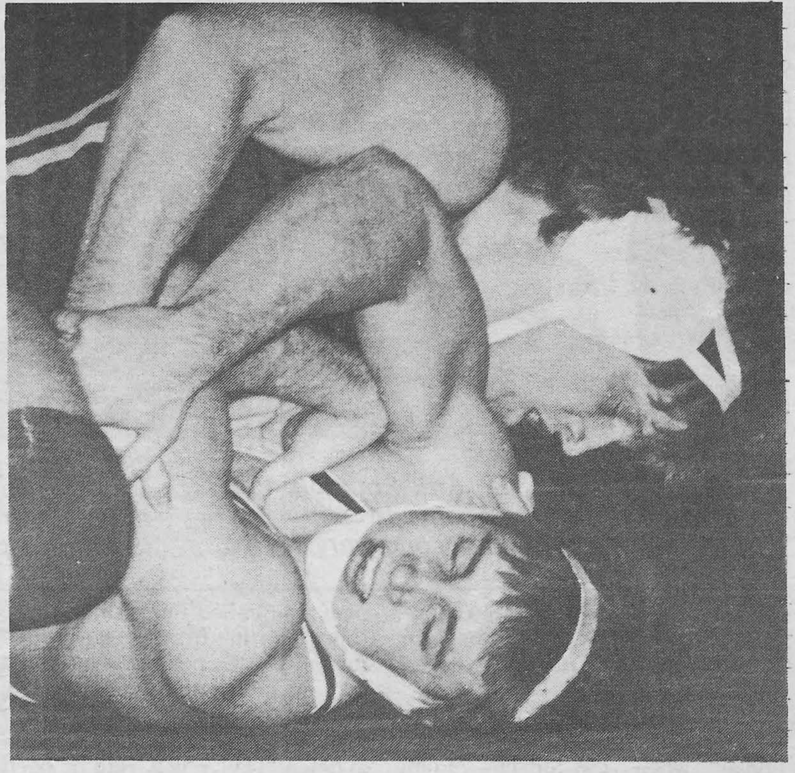
Later on that night the Blue Devils traveled back to Menomonie to take on a tough St. Thomas team in Johnson Fieldhouse.

For the second time in four meets this year the Blue Devils wrestled to a stalemate. Three forfeits by St. Thomas helped Stout tie the Minnesota team 24-24.

"A tie is a lot better than a loss any day," Perkins said. "They really beat us bad last year so I was just happy we came out of here with a tie. They're at tough team that is well respected."

Gleason won a close match for the Blue Devils by a score of 4-3. Freshman Mike Taylor hung on to win an exciting match 14-12 and

See WRESTLERS, page 22



Clothes

Continued from page 20

unlimited also. One can wear anything from baseball caps to face masks to headbands. Hats range in price from seven dollars to an expensive 28 dollar wool hat.

Now you are fully and smartly clothed. The sportswear industry is right on top of things...by realizing the consumers are fitness-conscious and are trying to cram regular exercising into their busy, overloaded schedules. As a result of this, they have developed reflective panels and accessories.

Reflective accessories are becoming more and more prevalent. One can wear reflective articles such as tape stuck on your gear, fluorescent vests, belts, sashes, armbands, headbands and the list goes on.

Christmas is rapidly approaching. I hope after reading this short article on winterizing a wardrobe you can make out your list to Santa with ease.

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FRIDAY	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)	8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	1-4 p.m.(Family) 4-5 p.m.(open)	Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	1-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	1-10 p.m.	1-10 p.m.
MONDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 6-8 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m. 6-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Cross country honors

The UW-Stouts men's and women's cross country teams officially ended their 1984 season Friday with an awards banquet.

Captain's Awards were presented to Sheila Geere and Todd Fox for 1984, while Captains elected for next season are Geere for the women's team and Co-Captains Fox and Matt Christenson for the men's team.

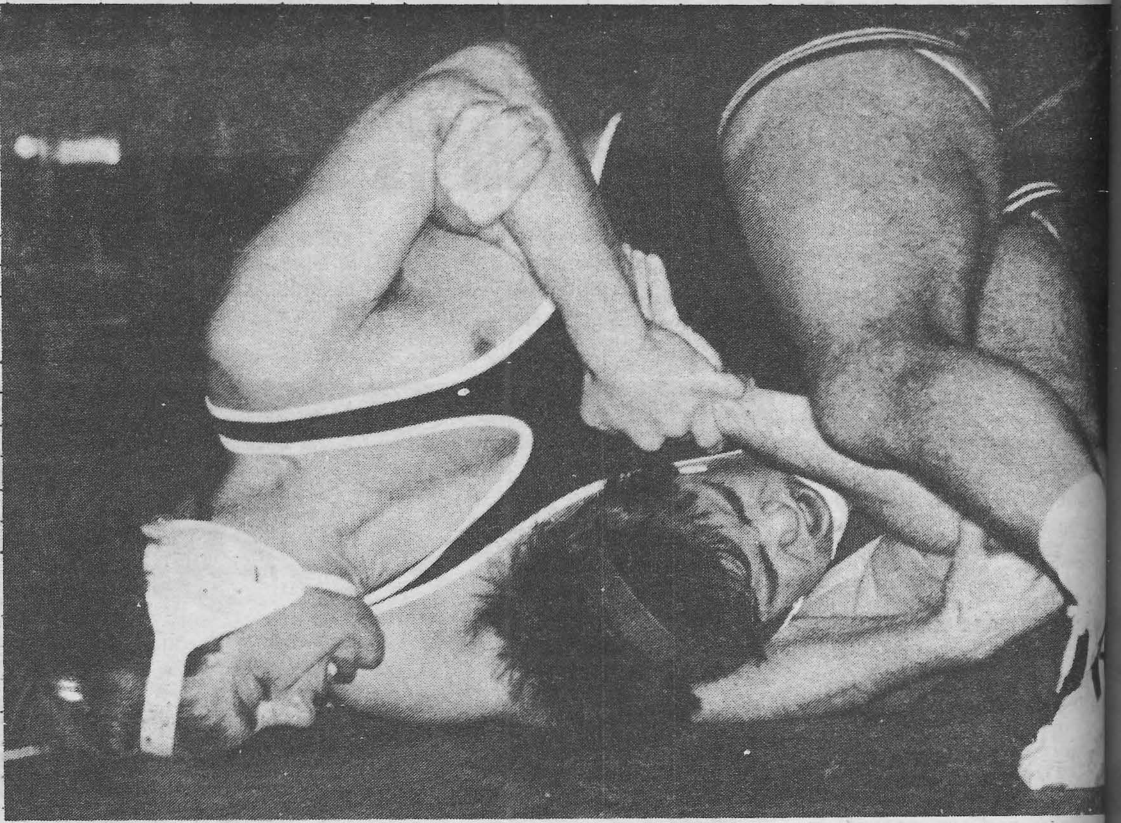
Seniors John Heck and Kay Rehm were given special recognition for their four years of participation. Rehm received the "Runner of the Year" award three times. During her four years of running at Stout, she has held every distance track record from the 800-, up. She helped to start the women's cross country program.

Outstanding freshman runner was awarded to Bob Hackley, while spirit awards were given to Martha Helegson and Heck.

Most improved runner distinctions were given to Geere and Eric Bretl.

Fox and Mary Bielejeski were awarded the prestigious "Runner of the Year" awards.

Letter winners for the Running Blue Devil women's team were Karen Hoff, Ann Meyer, Bielejeski, Geere, Helegeson and Rehm. Men earning letters were Gerald (Herb) Haines, Todd Zuerlein, Bons, Bretl, Christenson, Hackley, Heck and Fox.



PAINFUL EXPERIENCE—
Blue Devil grappler, Kirk Knutson, top, introduces his opponent to the mat. Although the Devils had some very strong performances, they ended up tieing Thomas. This is the second week in a the Stout grapplers have tied an oppone (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Wrestling

Continued from page 21

Coupland, Dworak and Wolf all won by forfeit.

"Gleason did another good job for us and Taylor finally pulled out a close match. He had lost a lot of close matches this year so his win made me happy," Perkins said.

"I think some of the guys got tired at the end because it was their second match of the night, and I think that accounted for a couple of losses," Perkins commented.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils left their mark at the River Falls Open as seven out of Stout's 15 wrestlers placed out of 208 competitors.

The meet was a costly one for the Blue Devils. Heavyweight Dave Witt injured his knee in his first match and had to withdraw from the tournament. The extent of his injury isn't known yet, but it is expected to keep him out of action for at least three weeks.

On the brighter side of things was Coupland's first-place finish. He defeated his opponent 8-3 in the finals, a wrestler who had pinned every wrestler he faced up to the finals. "Chris showed great intensity during the whole tournament," Perkins said.

Rusch took third in his division for the Blue Devils. "Keith wrestled well, he's improving every meet," Perkins commented.

Tim Nichols, Kevin Burback and Wolf all placed fourth in the tournament. "Nichols did a good job and so did Wolf considering he is only a freshman," Perkins said. "Dworak lost his first match but did a good job by coming back to place seventh." Brown wrestled well to place eighth.

On November 28 the Blue Devils suffered their first defeat of the year when UW-Stevens Point squeaked by the Devils 24-20 behind a controversial match at Point.

The controversial match involved 167-pounder Taylor. His opponent was called for stalling three times in the first period which meant that the next time he would be disqualified. The referee neglected to call stalling on him in the last two periods and he went on to defeat Taylor 12-9. Had he been disqualified Stout would have won the meet.

Winners for Stout were Rusch and Coupland, Dworak and Witt, each of whom won by falls. "Dworak did an outstanding for us as his match was one needed to win," Perkins said.

"We wrestled just ave against a team we matched up to in experience and abil Perkins commented.

The Blue Devils' next mee be tomorrow on the road ag St. Johns. The Devils will tra St. Cloud, Minn. on Saturday f invitational all day.

Rent-A-Lane On Study Day!

Take A Break On
Study Day Tues., Dec. 11

Reserve A Lane For
For 1 Hour And Bowl As
Many Games As You Can
For Only $2.00

Reservations taken on a first come, first served basis.
Must pay at time of reservation.

Holiday Happenings
Saturday, December 15
10 p.m. - 12 midnight
$2⁰⁰ At Door Includes
- Bowling
- Video Games
- Billiards
- Ping Pong
- Refreshments & a Chance to Win Several Prizes

11:30 p.m. Drawing
(Must Be Present To Win

PRIZES INCLUDE:
- Free Games
- Sweaters
- Gift Certificates
- T-Shirts
- Towels

"WE'RE THE CENTER OF IT ALL!"

Classifieds

Lost/Found

LOST: Size seven white gold promise ring with three small diamonds. Lost possibly in English department of Harvey Hall. Great sentimental value. Kristen X-1238.

Roommates

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Very nice 2 story, 2 bedroom house. Own bedroom $117.50 per month. Available January 1st. 235-1521. Ask for Kathy.

Need two females to sublease apartment with two others second semester. Rent is 102.50/month. Please call Deb or Mary 235-3644.

MALE TO SHARE RMS IN HOUSES. Very close to campus. Call 235-9765. For more information.

2 Male Roommates to share 6 Bd. Rms. house 2 Blks. from Campus. Available immediately. Call 235-9404.

??????????????????????

Marion Bar

New Specials

Monday's
★ Bartender's Choice

Friday's
★ King Kans &
★ Blatz Cream Ale

BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW
235-9273

Free Popcorn &
2-4-1 Pool Daily
3-8

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Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—UNIVERSITY GIRL WILLING TO HAVE TOTAL MAKE OVER – BY ALMA'S HAIR PROFESSIONALS – 1321 SO. BROADWAY, 235-9071.

Need extra graduation tickets-call Becki collect (715) 672-5038 as soon as possible.

H/R Students who need experience. Cooks $4.25-$5.00 Based on experience. Bus/dish $3.50. Waitresses train during X-mas break then weekends only. DENNY'S 1880 W. Perimeter Rd., Roseville, MN 55113. Apply in person 612-636-9539.

WANTED: Graduation tickets please call Brenda after 6:30 p.m. at 235-7651.

Wanted: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn Comp Trips and Cash. Call Right Now for More Information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

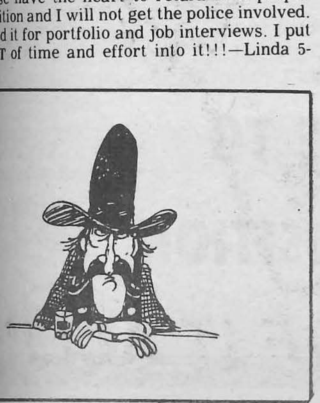
WANTED—Looking for commuters who work in Eau Claire and return to Menomonie the same day. Working weekday nights & weekends. Share on gas expense. Interested call Tom 235-4406.

Desperately need 3 extra graduation tickets. Will pay! Call Nancy at X-3257.

Wanted Graduation tickets. Willing to pay $4.00 a ticket for them. Call Linda at X-3715.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE INTERN/SUMMER JOB NOTICE-MARRIOTT CORPORATION—TAN-TAR-A RESORT HOTEL, OSAGE BEACH, MO (near Lake of the Ozark) — 4 star hotel — summer of '85-12 weeks-Room and Board available — Must graduate December '85 or May/August '86 (or have extensive job background.) Interviewing on Thursday & Friday, December 13 & 14, 1984—Sign-up sheets are posted on the Career Planning and Placement Office, 1st floor, West side, Administration Building.

WANTED: Person who took my rendering of "THE ARCADE" BLDG. off the TW Wall. Please have the heart to return it in proper condition and I will not get the police involved. I need it for portfolio and job interviews. I put ALOT of time and effort into it!!!—Linda 5-2704.



HEY HOMBRES..!!
- Tired of playing Pig games, Spin the Bottle or Quarter Games?
- Want a Game that'll cause Partying, Good Times and Hours of Fun... (During & After Play??)
- Looking for the PERFECT XMAS GIFT for your Roommate or Amigo/Amiga???
- If you Dare to Play the **REAL**, The **OFFICI-AL'** MEXICAN GAME...

Send Ad & A Money Order For $6.99 + $1.50 Shipping To:

M. Manz
Mexican Game Offer
4341 Cranbury Pk Cv.
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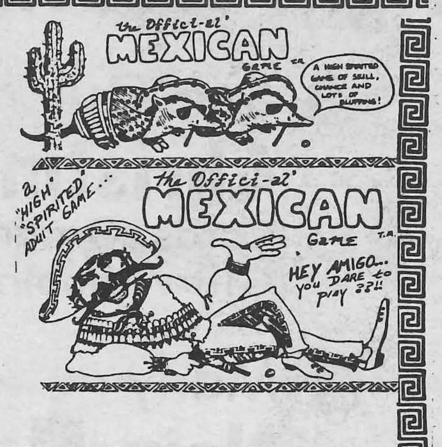
the Offici-al' MEXICAN Game T.M.
A HIGH SPIRITED GAME OF SKILL, CHANCE AND LOTS OF BLUFFING!
a "HIGH" "SPIRITED" ADULT GAME...
the Offici-al' MEXICAN Game T.M.
HEY AMIGO... you DARE to play ??!!

Ship To ______

Personal

Bo Bo, my Salsa queen. What have you done to my dipstick? All is forgiven, come home soon. I knead you: Gorilla Man

Hey Stout! You asked for her and we got her back! The beautiful and talented Linda Black will be gracing the PAWN LIVE stage tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. She's a fantastic musician and singer. Please join your friends and come and see the show. Show starts at 8:15.

LEO Dear, thanks for last Saturday night, it was the best I've ever had despite it being so small. Are you going to take me to Magnum Force which is showing tonight at 210 AA at 7:00 and 9:30? I would really love to go and it only costs a dollar. Love, Dolly.

An evening with Jazz-a Christmas Spectacular ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Rhythmic Union ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (Progressive Jazz) Harvey Hall Auditorium, December 6, 8:00 p.m. It's free and it's good!

Hey you! Yeah you, Joe/Jane Student. Come to the Pawn, ★Pawn Live★ for some free, Yes, free, entertainment. This is the last and the best weekend for entertainment. We've got LINDA BLACK for three shows Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 6-8 starting at 8:15 & 9:15 p.m. each night.

Meetings

Club-24 hr. Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon-Dec. 7 & 8-5 p.m.-5 p.m.- Glass Lounge, Commons-Public invited to cheer the dancers on and contribute to fish bowl-All proceeds go directly to MDA.

THE APPAREL, TEXTILES AND DESIGN ASSOCIATIONS MEETING IS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, AT 7:30 p.m. IN HE 417.

SKI CLUB-Mon., Dec. 10th, 7:00 p.m., East Ballroom-Gary 235-2943, film.

AIPE-Movie, MAGNUM FORCE-Dec. 6, 7:00 and 9:30-210 AA-Dan Gronemus, 235-9703.

Women in Management-Christmas Party-Dec. 11, Renee Weldy, 235-3074.

Club Manager Assoc. - General Business Meeting - 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 - Renaissance Room, Student Center-Cliff Ganyor.

Services

ELECTRA SOUND, a traveling sound and light show playing yesterdays, todays and tomorrows, best music. I've been doing your college dances for the past five years. Contact ELECTRA SOUND, INC. at 235-1754 for more information.

Come Visit
Santa's Workshop
at
Niche II

And Join Us
For Hot Chocolate
And Treats
December 3-7

RM 311 HE
M-TH 10am - 5pm
FRI 10am - 2pm

For Sale

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Open by chance or by appointment. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE—Where it's at! Buyers and sellers of all students' household needs. Furniture, housewares, decorative items and more. Take Broadway across I-94, one-half mile on 25. Open M-S, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

FOR SALE: Ski package, Rossignol S.T.S. skis, Solomon 737 bindings, Nordica Boots 10½, Kerma poles, very good condition $300, call Kent, 5-4617.

RETAIL DIRECTIONS will be selling candy bars in the Union, Wednesday, December 12. Great Stocking Stuffers for your roommates!

GRADUATION TICKETS. TWO TICKETS AVAILABLE!! CALL NOW! BEST OFFER. AFTER 1:00 P.M. 5-8459.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Newer energy efficient, quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry appliances, and storage. No pets. Available immediately.

Call 235-3563
Or 835-2487

For Rent

AP'T FOR 2-3 GIRLS at 805 7th Street with utilities furnished. Available 1/1/85. Call Nick at 235-0635 for details.

A 1 BDR fully furnished apartment with extras. Call Jill and Paul, 235-8528. Only $245/month.

2 BR. Townhouse for rent. Dishwasher, brand new, cheap utilities. $325/month. Rob, 235-4727.

Two Bd Rms. Apt. Behind hospital. Off-St. parking. Available Jan. 85, Call 235-9765.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. NONSMOKER PREFERRED. PLEASANT HOUSE. OWN ROOM. $90/MO. PLUS FOUR OTHER ROMMATES. CALL MARY 5-1815.

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Hours:
M-F 9-9
Sat 9-5
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Phone
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HAIRCUTS
$6.00

KARENS TAN ME

Buy 10 Sessions; Get 2 Free
Expires 12-15-84
Clip and Bring In

Gift Certificates Available
Above Credit
Union Building
235-6961

TAN ME

Announcements

STEAMBOAT, DAYTONA BEACH, SOUTH PADRE, CORPUS CHRISTI/PORT "A"...Sunchase Tours "Break from the Books" winter and spring ski and sea trips available NOW! New Years Eve ski week from $155, Daytona from $89, Padre from $78, Corpus Christi/Port "A" from $79, HURRY call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911, local (303) 493-6703 or contact Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

ATTENTION: Special Education Students-Dr. Dan Paulson has announced that the application/orientation meeting for anyone planning to student teach next academic year will be held on Tuesday, December 11th, 3:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall 105B. This meeting is mandatory if you plan to student teach in the Special Education area next year.

Spring Break Trip to DAYTONA BEACH. Reservations place before Jan. 1, 1985 receive OCEAN FRONT room. Call X-1049 for info. Not a better deal anywhere!

ATTENTION! Extended hours at the LLC for end-of semester studying: Tuesday & Wednesday, December 11 & 12: 7:45 a.m.-1:00 a.m.—Thursday & Friday, December 13 & 14: 7:45 a.m.-Midnight—Saturday, December 15: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Sunday, December 16: 1:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Monday & Tuesday, December 17 & 18: 7:45 a.m.-1:00 a.m.—Wednesday, December 19: 7:45 a.m-Midnight—Thursday, December 20: 7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.—Friday, December 21: 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Come and join us for a X-mas buffet on Monday, December 10 at Corner III. Complimentary X-mas punch and much more.

MONEY
&
SKIING

Could you be a ski instructor? If you're interested call Tom Merritt, representative of Coffee Mill Ski area: 834-1508 in Eau Claire.

Get Involved! The Stoutonia needs quality reporters **Call x-2272**

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name ______ Phone ______ Dates to Run ______ Amount Enclosed ______

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BCX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

______ FOR SALE
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______ WANTED
______ ANNOUNCEMENTS
______ MEETINGS
______ PERSONAL
______ ROOMMATE WANTED
______ LOST & FOUND
______ SERVICES
______ RIDERS WANTED
______ RIDE NEEDED
______ OTHER ______

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia. U.W. Stout Student Center. Menomonie. WI 54751

'Tis the Season

for great gift ideas...

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

- Special On Better
  Pens & Pencils
  See Last Week's Ad

- See Our
  Christmas Items!
  Cards, Ornaments, Stockings, Gift Wrapping and More!

- Many
  New Markdowns!
  •Plants •Lamps •Memo Pads •Clothing, and More!

Attention!
Graduating Seniors!

Caps and Gowns, etc.
Will be Sold in the
Bookstore Beginning
Monday, December 10

- See This Week's Student Center Ad For Additional
  Savings on Books!

At Your
University Bookstore

More Than Thrills-
Life Long Skills

R. A. POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1985-86 SCHOOL YEAR

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

DATE: TUESDAY/DECEMBER 11, 1984
WEDNESDAY/DECEMBER 12, 1984

TIME: TUESDAY 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

LOCATION: TUESDAY/CKTO BASEMENT
WEDNESDAY/EAST BALLROOM-STUDENT UNION

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH HALL WILL BE THERE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT THE POSITION

Thursday, December 13, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 14

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

RE VE
DEC 1 4 1984
Library Learning Center
Serials Unit
University of Wisconsin-Stout

SSA passes budget for 1985-86

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

ur money, in the form of the dent activity fee, is the netary backbone of student ganizations ranging from akers series and intramurals to Stoutonia and the Stout Student sociation (SSA). At this time h year the body which makes ommendations as to where se funds should be directed for next year, the Student Senate ance Committee, asks the stu- t senate for a formal and legal- ecessary vote of approval.

he very process which was ribed happened this past sday night during this week's sion of student senate.

motion was made and second- o accept the recommedations he Senate Finance Committee elation to budget requests for 1985-86 school year.

nanimous consent was moved objected to by several ators.

uestion was then called and objected to.

motion was then made to sus- d the orders of the day for one- f hour so all those present, ators and organization resentatives alike, could freely uss the finance committee ommendations.

oAnn Prange, SSA vice- sident of legislative affairs, ngly objected to the motion.

I would really like to see this down and instead make a mo- to go into executive session," Prange said. "I feel that this is something that the senate should be discussing by itself without having visitors or outsiders in this discussion."

Because a clear consensus was not reached on the standard voice vote, division was called and a hand vote was needed to determine the final outcome of the motion to suspend the orders of the day. The motion then passed.

> *"This is something that the senate should be discussing by itself...*
> *JoAnn Prange"*

During that half-hour Tom Eberle, SSA vice-president of financial affairs, gave a detailed breakdown, organization by organization, of how the finance committee arrived at their recommendations. All student organizations involved in this budget process presented projections of needed funds for the 1985-86 budget year to the student Senate Finance Committee.

Eberle said that the committee made budget recommendations where they felt the students would get the most out of money going into a particular area.

"Just because we cut your salaries doesn't mean you don't get paid," Eberle said. "It's totally up to you people to decide where your money goes after you get it."

See SSA, page 5

Organization	1985-86 Request	Finance Committee Recommendation
Band	$ 4,900.00	$ 4,510.00
Cinema	9,751.12	8,120.00
C.M.P.	17,620.00	12,860
Fine Arts	2,600.00	1,950.00
Forensics	6,099.50	6,099.00
I.R.C.	1,574.00	1,148.00
Intramurals	18,995.00	11,600.00
Pawn	17,515.00	11,000.00
Performing Arts	13,402.21	10,000.00
Prometheus	2,010.00	1,560.00
Publicity for Programming	2,985.52	2,435.00
Recreation	12,347.60	9,647.00
Speaker Series	25,350.00	22,000.00
Special Events	15,173.22	12,900.00
Stoutonia	32,577.36	27,000.00
S.S.A.	35,402.75	28,000.00
S.U.D.S.	3,038.76	1,700.00
Symphonics	4,759.23	4,400.00
Theatre Club	8,000.00	7,500.00
Tower Yearbook	15,215.00	10,000.00
U.P.B.	8,330.00	5,485.00
W.V.S.S. Radio	7,274.00	7,149.00
Rainbow	5,435.00	500.00
Unallocated		4,000.00
	270,355.27	211,563.00

W-Stout dramatists battle sexual child abuse with skits

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

group of UW-Stout students helping to fight child sexual use by using drama.

he Stop and Go Players are der the direction of William aniszewski, assistant professor he Human Development, Fami- Living and Community Educa- nal Services Department.

By using skits and puppets, the semble helps to teach grade hool aged children about what xual abuse is and how to prevent

"It helps kids see and become are of sexual abuse," said Lisa vers, a member of the Players. hey learn about good touch, like a hug, as opposed to bad touch."

"A lot of kids don't even know it's wrong," said Sue Rotthoff. "This makes them aware of sexual abuse and that it's okay to report it."

Children may be confused and believe that the abuse is okay. For this reason, the group strives to help children recognize abuse and show them how to react.

The Players gave performances last year for St. John's Lutheran School, retarded students at Menomonie High School, and members of the home economics staff at Stout. They also did a show on Spectrum 28, the local educational TV program.

Plans for reorganizing this year are underway and performances will begin some time in Januray, according to Rivers. There have already been six requests for the group to perform both in Wisconsin and out of state.

The organization of the Stop and Go Players is done totally by the students. They meet weekly to compose their own skits and practice them.

A packet containing information on sexual abuse is given to the schools prior to performances. These packets are used to brief the children due to the sensitive nature of the subject.

Immediately before the performance, the Players get to know the children a bit by having a "snack time" with them. This makes for a more comfortable atmosphere, allowing the children to open up to the performers.

Four to five skits make up an average show, with each skit being two to three minutes long. Some subjects include: an uncle who abuses his niece, an obscene phone caller, talking to strangers, and a date rape.

The children may see their own situation acted out the Players' objective is to teach them how to react properly. Skits also help alert children to things that they may have not known were wrong.

"The kids might see that their daddy is doing something different than everyone else's daddy," said Rivers.

The Players encourage their audience to tell someone if they have been mistreated, even though the abuser has probably told them not to. Parents, teachers, close friends, or neighbors are good listeners and can be trusted.

Each performance is followed up with an important discussion time. This allows the children to speak up and ask questions. Children may be confused and this gives them the opportunity to clarify their thinking. Some might even confide during the discussion.

Though the reactions to the performances have been very positive. the players had a bit of a problem at first, Chip Smithknecht, another player, said that some schools were apprehensive about bringing this material into the classroom.

To remedy this feeling, the group gave their first performance for school faculty so that they could

See ABUSE, page 5

Inside

Justice Dept. makes big cocaine bust in Menomonie — Page 3

Suburbs, Producers wire Snackbar for sound, stage antics — Pages 10, 11

Stout gymnasts nearly finish in first place at triangular meet — Page 15

News Briefs

Compiled by
Krishna S. West
Managing Editor

State

Vets fund faces deficit

Madison — In the red for $497,700 last year and facing a $2.2 million deficit by 1987-88, the Veterans Trust Fund may have to cut its programs unless its revenue is somehow increased.

The Legislature could raise the three percent interest rate charged on two loan programs, limit benefits to needier veterans, cut medical subsidies or place limits on other benefits.

Seat belt law may be abused

Madison — Driver's may find it easier to ease their cruising speeds to 55 mph than having to buckle down to a mandatory seat belt law, says Lowell Jackson, Wisconsin's transportation secretary.

The average speed now on Wisconsin interstates is 63 mph. The government may soon require automakers to include automatic seat belts or air bags in their cars unless mandatory seat belt laws are passed in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population by 1989.

Nation

Reagan looks for defense cuts

Washington — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has to look for ways to save money in the military budget because he didn't want his department involved in a White House proposal for a partial spending freeze.

Administration sources say President Reagan asked Weinberger to look for new economizing measures as a result of White House budget director David Stockman's efforts to tighten the Defense Department's purse strings.

Study urges acid rain control

Washington — Scientists have yet to prove that acid rain portends immediate environmental dangers, but a congressional study says delays in controlling the problem can cause "much greater damage" to lakes and forests.

The congressional study by the General Accounting Office concludes that there is "convincing documentation" of damage caused by acid rain in certain sections of the Northeast.

World

Apartheid activist wins Nobel Peace Prize

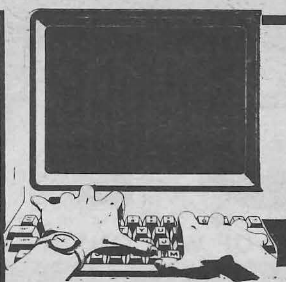
Oslo — In his Nobel lecture the day after he won the Nobel Peace Prize, Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg said that the unrest in South Africa will continue until its root cause, the system of apartheid, is finally dismantled.

Tutu's speech Tuesday was made the day after President Reagan's public denouncement of apartheid at a United Nations' Human Rights Day commemoration. The South African prime minister, Pieter Botha, has rejected the criticism, saying South Africa will not allow foreign elements to prescribe its policies.

Chinese amend radical editorial

Peking — The Chinese Communist newspaper, **The People's Daily**, has carried a correction to an editorial published last Friday which suggested that the theories of Marx and Lenin were irrelevant to China's current problems.

The correction changes the wording of a key sentence to say that China could not depend on the works of Marx and Lenin to solve all the country's modern-day problems. Correspondents say that such a correction is almost unprecedented and indicates a lack of consensus within the Chinese leadership concerning the achievement of economic progress.



Perspective

Last will & testament

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

The old movies portray a will as a last rite before death, the general public usually regard it as an inevitable task, but college students rarely, if ever, consider drawing up a will.

The will, for all practical purposes, is a written document that legally controls the distribution of property at the time of death.

While wills are not required by law, a properly-made will signifies at death who receives what, how much, how the property should be taken care of and what stipulations exist for the use or disposal of the willed property.

Through a will, specific care for heirs can also be made by setting up educational funds, charitable contributions can be made and relatives can be recognized.

Wills not only disperse property, they protect it as well. Trusts can be created for spouses, children and others to guard against loss resulting from inexperience or hasty and poor judgment following a death.

A properly designed will includes the maker's full legal name, any specific requests for property distribution, family allocations and charitable contributions.

Other factors necessary to many but not all wills include the name of the will's executor and the names of trustees for any additional funds created. A good will should also include a guardian's name for minor-aged family members. Those mentioned should agree to being named guardians before the will is completed.

Factors sometimes included in wills that are relatively meaningless are burial instructions and organ donation specifications. These requests usually go unheard until the will is read—too late for execution.

Finally, a will must be witnessed by at least two people, sometimes three depending upon state laws, in order to be considered valid.

To a younger person who has yet to acquire assets, it may seem relatively useless to create a will. Yet, wills can be created by anyone age 18 or over wishing to designate exactly to whom property should be given.

Marriage is an appropriate time to create a will or make changes on a standing one. A standing will should be updated through codicils or rewrites as children are born and new wealth is realized.

Wills should be drawn up by legal counsel who not only has objective outlook but also has th professional background and e perience needed to spot errors a make sure all angles are covered.

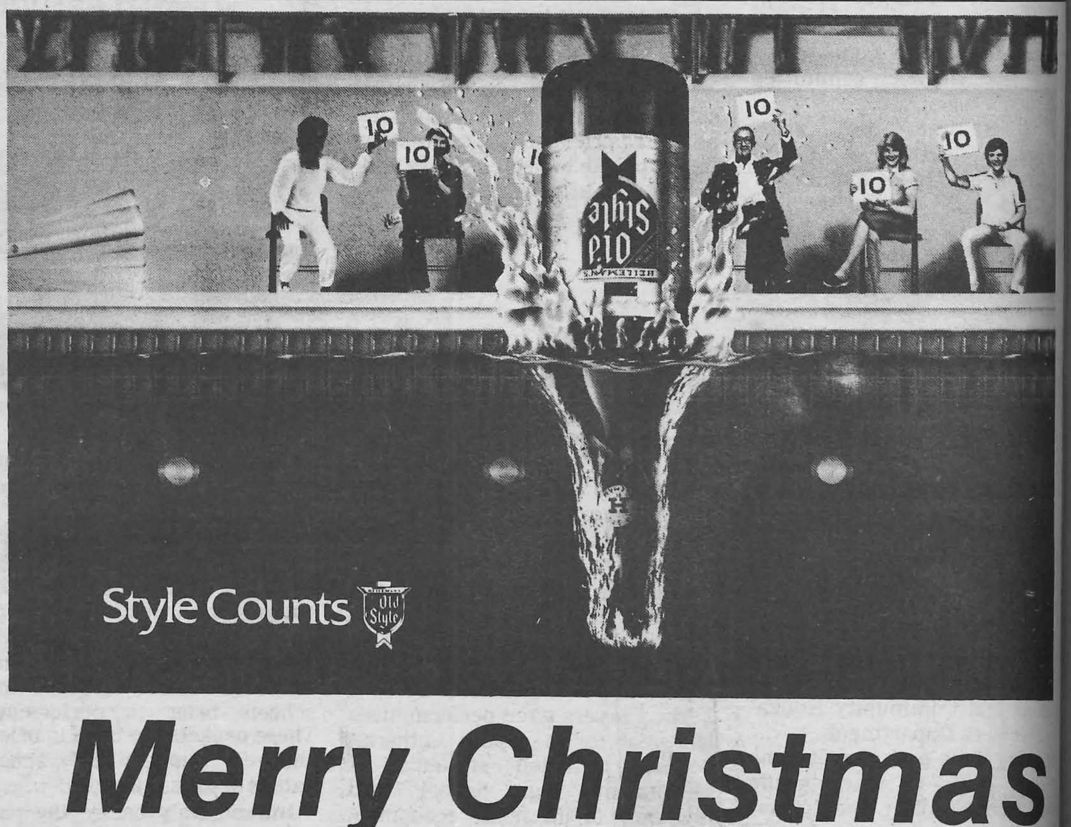
Although fees vary greatly, th average simple will costs appro imately $35 to $50. As the complex ty increases so do the costs. A ver intricate will could cost anywher from $5,000 to $10,000.

The great variance in cost directly related to the amount time and effort required by lawyer to draw up a satisfacto will.

Without a will, the respecti state of residency would distribu the property according to the laws governing the transfer of pr perty if the owner dies witho such a document. The state, other words, creates a will.

Measles Reminder

Students are reminded to bring their measles alert cards to registration after Christmas.



Merry Christmas

from
Your Campus Old Style Rep.
Jim Ziemer
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News

Brookfield lady charged with robbing the Kernel

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

A cash bond for $2000 was set in Dunn County Circuit Court Dec. 3, for Caroline S. Leverenz, an 18-year-old Brookfield woman charged in an armed robbery Nov. 30 at a Menomonie restaurant.

According to Menomonie Police Department reports, Leverenz had been in the Kernel Restaurant, 1632 North Broadway, "all afternoon," for eight hours, and "appeared nervous."

Allegedly the suspect went to the counter of the restaurant to pay her bill at about 8:32 and robbed waitress Julie Williams, Route 4, Menomonie, at gunpoint. Unzipping her jacket so that Williams could see part of the gun that she was carrying, Leverenz reportedly said, "I have a gun in my coat...so hand over the cash."

Williams proceeded to give the woman $600 comprised of 10 and 20 dollar bills from the cash drawer. Before leaving with the money, the suspect instructed Williams not to inform anyone about the incident until after a man got up, put on a hat and walked out of the restaurant. The suspect reportedly said that "someone would get hurt" if the waitress told anyone about the robbery before the man left.

Menomonie police officers were called and they fanned out from the scene of the crime to search for the suspect on foot. Later they extended the search to area businesses and learned that a male and a female matching the description of the pair had boarded a bus with stops in Eau Claire and Milwaukee.

> *I have a gun in my coat . . . so hand over the cash.*
>
> *—Robbery Suspect*

Police Chief Dennis Beety said that a plastic toy revolver was found by investigating officers near the Kernel restaurant in an alley.

Officers from the Eau Claire County Sheriff's Department, Eau Claire Police Department, Strum, Eleva and Osseo were involved in stopping the bus in Osseo at about midnight. The suspect and her male companion were apprehended and taken to Menomonie where they were incarcerated.

Beety said that two others who exited the bus in Eau Claire were questioned and released by officers before the two subjects were removed from the bus in Osseo. Beety said that the two who left the bus in Eau Claire had seen the two subjects and were "helpful witnesses."

Officers found that some of the stolen money had been used to purchase bus tickets to Milwaukee. The officers confirmed that the two subjects had been registered at the Parkside Motel in Menomonie.

Beety reported that Leverenz's companion, Bryce S. Roland, a 22-year-old male from Milwaukee was not involved with the armed robbery but was taken into custody for failing to pay motel bills and several outstanding traffic warrants.

THE
KERNEL
FAMILY RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD
Kernel

KERNEL ROBBED—
On Nov. 30, two people entered the Kernel Restaurant with guns and took $600 in cash. They then disappeared on a bus, but were apprehended in nearby Osseo. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Speaker says economy led Reagan to personal victory

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Not since 1936 when FDR carried all of the states except Maine and Vermont, has a presidential candidate experienced a similar wipeout in the electoral votes as President Reagan did on the first Tuesday of November.

"But 1984 was not a complete sweep like 1936," said Arthur Schlesinger in the Mabel Tainter Theater Wednesday, Dec. 5. Stressing that Reagan has fewer Republicans in Congress after the 1984 election than in the 1980 election, Schlesinger said, "The election of 1984 was a personal victory rather than a party sweep."

A historian and Pulitzer Prize winning author, Schlesinger has been described as one of the leading exponents of mid-twentieth century liberalism. He joined the Kennedy administration in 1961 as a special assistant and presently he is devoted to writing and teaching at City University of New York.

Schlesinger remarked that Reagan's likeability, optimism, patriotism and skill on television "obviously" helped him toward a victory but added that these characteristics were only "secondary." He explained that in the United States the economic situation is the prime determinate of electoral outcomes.

POLITICAL ADVISER SPEAKS—
Arthur Schlesinger, well-known political speaker addressed the issue of the 1984 election. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

"The state of the economy was Reagan's greatest asset," said Schlesinger. "But if he had been running two years earlier in 1982 with eleven percent of the labor force unemployed, the situation would have been different."

Although some economic indicators turned to Reagan's favor, including declining unemployment, rising GNP and declining inflation, Schlesinger said that there was "a great deal of Democratic howling during the course of the campaign about economic consequences of the Reagan administration." According to Schlesinger, much finger-pointing was used by the Democrats to the "unprecedented" peace-time budget deficits, the overvalued dollar, the "crippled" export industry, the record trade deficits and high interest rates allegedly down the road.

But these charges seemed to Schlesinger as "speculative and remote in the face of the President, serene and optimistic about the future." A general sense of national well-being and a feeling of "Why rock the boat?" existed in the minds of Americans, according to Schlesinger.

One of the greatest vulnerabilities that Reagan carried into the campaign, Schlesinger believes, was the fear that his 'bellicosity" in foreign affairs might get the country into a small war in Central America, or by pressing the arms race further, move closer to a nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

The President moved shrewdly to neutralize the apprehensions in his foreign policy. He dropped his "lurid, evil-empire, anti-Soviet rhetoric in 1983," and only months before the election, met with Andrei Gromyko.

Said Schlesinger: "Fervent nationalism revived American self-esteem, stimulated by a sense of standing up to the Russians, stimulated by the glorious military victory over Grenada, even by the success of the Olympics. Americans were in the sense of the phrase 'standing tall again,' basking in the glow of the rebirth of American assertiveness, power and patriotism."

Schlesinger added that at the same time, shifts in the population to the South and West enlarged the strongholds of American conservatism.

"Mr. Reagan's eloquent presentation of the Republican party as the party of opportunity, combined with his nationalism and religiousness reached across class and party lines in the election and appealed to the young, the blue-collar workers, the white ethnic minorities, the Catholics and other traditionally Democratic constituencies."

He said that the old basis of the Demoractic FDR coalition, which has dominated the last half century, seemed to be in decay.

Despite the near landslide defeat Schlesinger said that the Democrats did not lack issues in the campaign. "I'm not sure Mondale was wise to make such a big issue of the deficit. American voters have been told for fifty years about the horrors of deficits..." Schlesinger said, "People who worry about deficits are likely to be Republicans anyway."

He also stated that Mondale's promise to raise taxes was a "brave" move, but one that played into Reagan's hands.

Instead, the issue of fairness would have been a more potent Democratic issue according to Schlesinger. He emphasized that Reagan's policy of cutting taxes for the rich and social programs for the poor has resulted in a transfer of $25 billion in disposable income over four years to the richest one-fifth of Americans from the less well-off. He said, "The number of Americans living in poverty according to the government's own figures has risen by six million in the Reagan years."

Schlesinger said that the Democrats should have attacked the "sky-rocketing" military budget, the still unlimited nuclear arms race and the potential military interventions in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"The Democrats never made much of these issues, nor were they able to do much with the irony of Ronald Reagan, of all people, casting himself as the embodiment of American patriotism." Schlesinger said, "Reagan is the one American president of military age of WWII who saw no service overseas."

He also stressed that a major fault that the Democrats faced in the campaign was pointing out

See SPEAKER, page 6

Opinions

Editorial
Study Day encourages only non-academic pursuits

'Twas the night before study day and all through the town, the students were drinking and partying down.

Once again it's time to buckle down and really hit the books before the last—and probably the most-important tests of the semester. And the perfect opportunity for intense studying has been provided in the form of Study Day. Imagine that. An entire day without classes. What a great chance to finish up final projects, type papers and catch up on reading assignments.

But the number of students frequenting the bars and parties on Monday night might lead one to believe that this day was being misused. The atmosphere of the bars was certainly not conducive to studying anything other than the nutritional information on the side of the beer cans. Parties were pulling people off the streets of Menomonie and even the residence halls hosted parties.

Tuesday, 8 a.m. at the library—stark silence. Where, pray tell, are all of these book-toting Stout students? Granted, the diehard bookworms are trickling in and the building is somewhat full by early afternoon. Over at the Memorial Student Center, the snackbar is busier than Santa's workshop on Dec. 24.

But a dark cloud hangs over the rooms of those who overindulged on Study Day Eve. How much studying will they do?

On the slushy streets of Menomonie, students trudged from store to store, doing their last minute shopping. The bookstore was busy with students using up their extra food points.

Certainly the study day was used appropriately by quite a few Stout students. However, our Study Days are fortunately numbered. Next year an evaluation week will be implemented. It will consist of five days of two hour blocks rather than the usual schedule. Teachers will not be required to give tests. However, they must hold class.

We feel that evaluation week is a viable alternative to the present misused Study Day. Rather than expecting students to pack all of their studying into one day, it allows for a more slow-paced, spread-out testing schedule. It may not make test week fun, but it should reduce the level of stress during this most important time of the semester.

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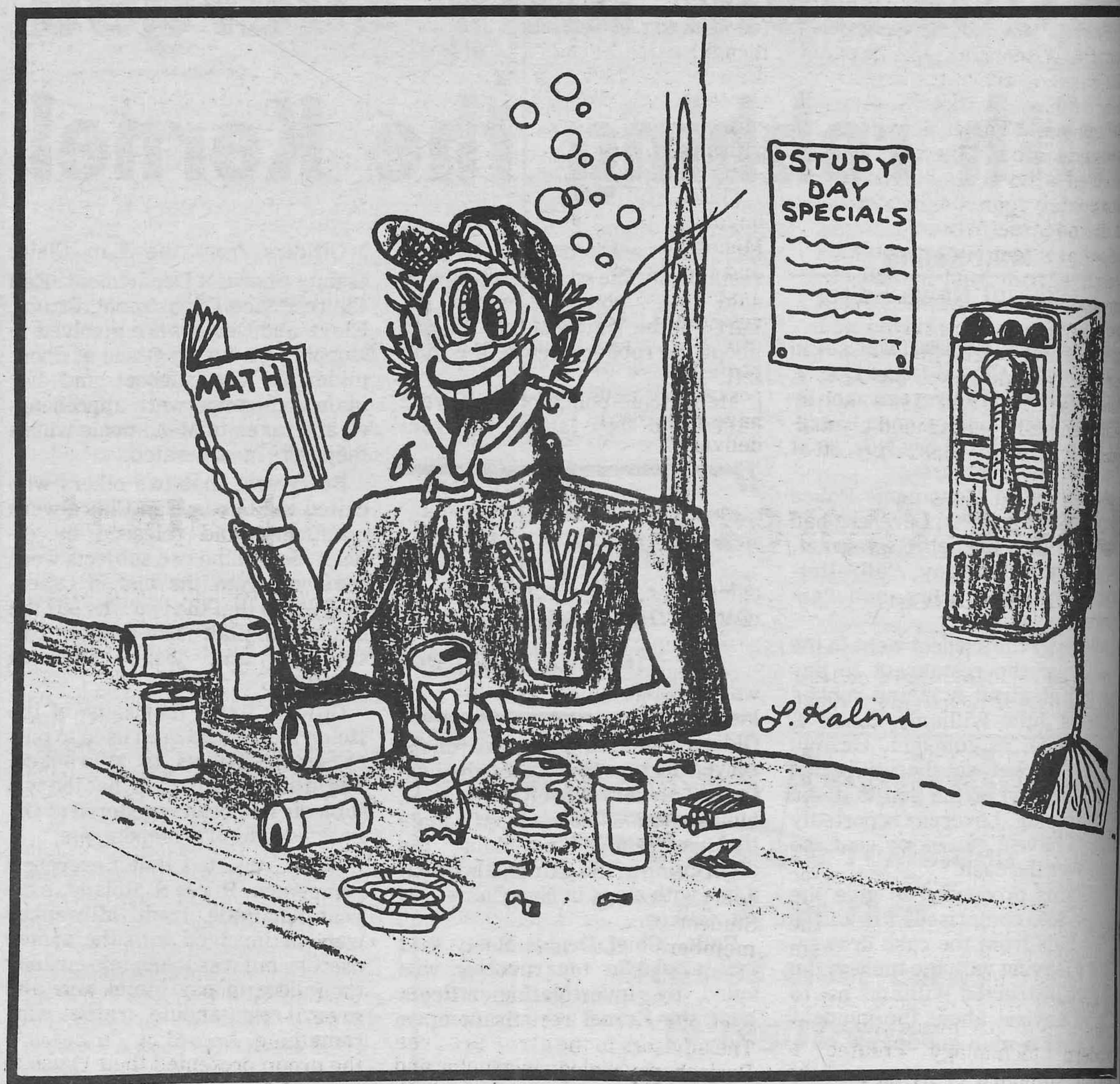

From the Right Wing
A new low
Paul Nelson

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petiton the government for a redress of grievances."

I'm sure that many of you are aware that this is the first amendment to our country's Constitution. One of the many responsibilities of the United States Supreme Court is to interpret that same Constitution. The high court has ruled that the people's freedom of speech and press applies to the Bible as well as hardcore pornography like **Hustler** magazine.

As a contributing member of a university student newspaper, I am torn between a need to have my personal desire to see hardcore pornography removed from our newsstands as a viable substitute for the traditional sources of print media.

Rather than view these explicit periodicals as a form of visual entertainment, many "readers" believe that any and all sexual acts depicted are normal and acceptable between all adults, children and animals and that consent between parties is neither needed nor at all times desirable.

The sexually deviant behavior which these magazines have fostered started with the exploitation of women and has evolved to include children, many of whom have been kidnapped in order to be used in these published acts.

The difference between the first issue of **Playboy** magazine issued in 1955 and today's hardcore porn is akin to the bright purity of day and the enveloping blackness of night. There are currently approximately 15,000 adult bookstores in America, which is three times the number of McDonald's restaurants in this country.

According to the trade newsletter of the pornographic industry. **The Adult Business Report**, in 1981 the industry grossed in the area of $6 billion, close to the total revenues of the movie and record industries combined.

Today there are more than 400 pornographic magazines on the market. And an additional 250 specialize in "kiddie porn" exclusively. Child pornography is a spreading and terminal social cancer. Many kiddie porn magazines depict explicit pedophilia, beastiality and worse.

This year's May 21 issue of U.S. **News and World Report** cited two instances of the growing problem.

A Madison man was sentenced to 57 years in prison for selling "lewd" pictures of young girls. The girls ranged in age from 15 years all the way down to seven months.

See SALES, page 6

Editor's Note

Editor's note: The editorial of the December 6 issue, dealing with offices throughout the campus closing over noon, incorrectly stated that the Communications Storeroom as being closed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instead the storeroom is closed between 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

During that time, the storeroom in effect, is closed down to all sales due to University regulations that a person be certified to handle the sales.

The Stoutonia does, however, encourage a representative from the Media Technology department be present during that time to answer questions and give out information.

Five arrested in city cocaine bust

Janell Hesch-Smith
Staff Reporter

During the early morning hours of Friday Nov. 30, investigators from the Wisconsin Department of Justice made one of the largest cocaine busts in the history of Menomonie. Charles J. Wilke was arrested after Special Agents received a tip that there was approximately four ounces of cocaine at 115-2nd Street West.

Special Agent Nutter obtained a search warrant and he and other agents waited outside Wilke's home. When Wilke arrived at his home and began to get out of his car he was informed the agents had a search warrant. He was then searched and agents found a small quantity of what was later determined to be cocaine on his person.

The agents then entered Wilke's home and went into his bedroom where they saw a substance on a desk. Upon further searching they found a bag containing what was thought to be cocaine in a metal drawer. The agents weighed and tested the substance and determined it to be a high quality cocaine, with an estimated value of $12,000.

The arrest stemmed from an ongoing investigation by the Menomonie Police Department and the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Investigation dealing with cocaine trafficking. Since September, five people have been arrested for possession. Four of those arrested have been charged with intent to deliver. The investigation has netted a pound of cocaine with a value of $46,000.

Police Chief Beety refused to make any comments since this is an ongoing investigation. He did say that he felt the level of cocaine use in Menomonie was not increasing.

Wilke was charged, Nov. 30, with unlawful possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance. At the bond hearing he was released after signing a signature bond and leaving the title of his vehicle. Wilke has been asked not to leave Dunn County without permission.

Court was adjourned until Dec. 18, when Wilke will be able to enter a plea. The maximum penalty for this charge is a fine not to exceed $15,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years or both.

SSA

Continued from page 1

Eberle gave this account of how the committee arrived at a recommendation for the SSA budget.

"Instead of wasting half the night trying to figure out where we were going to cut it, the finance committee was well versed on the SSA budget, we decided to set the figure at one lump fee (sum) to give to SSA and just leave it at that," Eberle said. "We would come back later to this amount later on if we had to trim things down, but we didn't have to."

After all discussion on the senate finance committee recommendations was completed, the motion to accept the committee recommendations was passed.

When later asked about her desire to see the student senate go into executive session to discuss the finance committee recomendations, Prange said that she meant that the "outsiders" were the visitors present. The majority of visitors present were Stout students.

"If they (individuals) want to lobby specific concerns, that's fine," Prange said. "However, it shouldn't be a free-for-all."

She felt that the individual students who are curious about the budget process should get in touch with the student senate's senators, rather then asking questions at student senate.

In relation to other action taken by the senate, there was no old or new business brought to the floor when SSA president Brian Good asked at the point on the senate agenda set aside for such matters.

Oasis represents older students

Carol Sullivan
Staff Reporter

It used to be that college represented the next step for most young people graduating from high school. But in more recent years, the goal of a post-secondary education for some people had to be delayed for a number of reasons.

After raising families, serving our country in the armed forces, or after several years of working, older adults are returning to the academic scene. Many of them have found it increasingly difficult to make a living without getting trained in a specialized field. Our modern technology created a higher standard of living and the need to learn such specialization.

Here at UW-Stout, the student population is the youngest of any of the UW campuses. Only 10 percent of the student body is comprised of older adults or non-traditionals. In contrast, UW-Green Bay boasts a 50 percent figure.

A new organization called OASIS was formed second semester of last year. The acronym stands for Older Adult Students In Stout and serves as a means for the non-traditional students to get together and discuss the kinds of problems that are common to them.

OASIS has weekly meetings every Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. Once a month members get together at a member's house for a potluck dinner, giving them a chance to see each other away from the campus. The advisors fo the group are Jean Breisch, psychology instructor and Rev. John "Mitch" Mitchell, minister for United Ministries for Higher Education at the Ministry.

Breisch stated that "the older adult students needed some kind of network bonding. There were no dues last year since they had just formed. It was very informal, they met to get to know each other and find out what their needs were."

This year OASIS has been working on a couple of issues. Because of the experience they have gained in work and other activities before coming to school, members feel that they should get credit for these experiences, called credit for prior learning. For most of the non-traditional students, there is a big block of time that was used in some useful manner before starting their education at Stout and that experience should count for something. According to Breisch, the group presented their cause to a panel for adult students earlier this semester.

Getting familiar with a new cam-

See OASIS, page 6

ABUSE AWARENESS— The Stop and Go Players are a group of UW-Stout students who do presentations for young children. The group, which is led by faculty member William Staniszewski, deals with the issue of sexual abuse.

Abuse

Continued from page 1

see how sensitively the subject was handled in their skits. They won approval, and got their start. Now the players are experiencing a demand for their performances.

"People have been really responsive," said Rotthoff.

"I think Jordan had a lot to do with it," added Rivers, speaking of the child sex abuse case in Jordan, Minnesota. "A lot of schools want to see it (the performance) now."

As more and more cases of child sexual abuse are being reported, it's reassuring to know that attempts are being made to alert the community and its children. As Staniszewski put it, "even if the Stop and Go Players save one child out of a group, it's worth it."

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HO, HO, HO—
The jolly old man from the North Pole helps Jarred Ludwig contemplate whether he's been "naughty or nice." (Stoutonia photo bv Larrv Mishkar)

Speaker

Continued from page 3

Political experts, said Schlesinger, forecasted that the U.S. is ready for a fundamental realignment and a long period of conservative supremacy. He said that the Realignment Cycle theory suggests that critical elections "produce fairly regular intervals of basic changes in the correlation of political forces."

Schlesinger explained that a party system comes into existence to deal with one particular set of problems, but after a period of time a new set of issues appear, cutting what is wrong with America, while the Republicans emphasized what is right with America.

"As the existing party is unresponsive to these issues, frustration among voters leads to the awakening of new constituencies, the formation of third parties and ideological polarization and high-intensity politics." Schlesinger said that the result is the formation of a new party system. Running in a 40-year cycle, he said that a new alignment is "over-due today."

"For half of a century the Democratic party has been the sun and Republicans the moon; now the Republican party is becoming the sun and the Democratic party will go into a quick eclipse," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger also suggested that a Generational Cycle is shifting into a new phase. Described as a "predictable alternation between periods dominated by public purpose and periods dominated by private interest," he tagged the Generational Cycle as "an occilation of liberalism and conservativism between periods where affirmative government plays a role as an instrument of the general welfare and periods where decisions are turned over to the private sector."

Schlesinger said that the conservative tide could bring in a Laisse faire, free market societal mood.

"No matter how masterful the President may be in image, symbolism, communication, his presidency will stand or fall on the results of his administration," said Schlesinger. "No amount of power and publicity will avail if at the end of the day, policies don't seem to work." He said that in the last analysis, politics is simply the art of solving problems.

According to Schlesinger, it will not be easy fo Reagan in his second term. He pointed out that the President has no nominal control of Congress and he must determine in which political direction to go.

"Will he see his second term as a last chance to leave his ideological impression on the nation and the world in all its purity, or will he decide to go down as a great peacemaker at home and abroad?" questioned Schlesinger.

Making a number of predictions for Reagan's political future, it was Schlesinger's belief that Reagan's second term will not be much different than his first. "He will begin by staking out ideological positions and then under the pressure of opposition and of reality, he will retreat to practicality."

He said that if Reagan can control future economic problems; inflation, high interest rates, the decline of heavy industry and the decline of American competiveness in world markets; and if he can combine peace with strength in foreign policy, then the Republican party may indeed become the "new sun shining over American politics for a long time to come."

"But if too many chickens come home to roost," Schlesinger said in his closing remarks, "if inflation, interest rates, and unemployment increase, if American boys are sent to kill and die in Central America, if the arms race continues and brings the world ever closer to the brink of nuclear war, then I think we can expect a sharp change in the natonal mood and direction shortly before or after 1990, a new kind of innovation and idealism.".

Oasis

Continued from page 5

pus can be just as frustrating for an older adult as it is for a young freshman. Some interested members of OASIS got together for a special brainstorming session last week to discuss some ideas on this problem. They drafted a letter which will go to the administration.

Members who met for the brainstorming were Pat Richardson, Tracy Landis, Sue Stoke and Randy Kempf. They developed a letter in which OASIS requested permission to set up an orientation for incoming freshman or transfer students who happen to be of the non-traditional age group.

It was the consensus that there is no formal arrangement that introduces the older adult to what's available on the campus or in the community. Most of these students live off-campus and need to know what their resources are. The orientation will help the new students reach out to others in the same age group.

Landis mentioned that OASIS is working on creating and selling their own T-shirts. "Another goal," Landis said, "was to network with other adult student organizations around the state in the UW system."

There are some problems though within OASIS, but maybe they can be chalked up as growing pains. Some ideological differences exist among the membership because some have children, while others don't. Randy Kempf sees that "there is a problem with the philosopy of OASIS because of these differences," but he feels, "the need for a social outlet."

Others find it difficult when the older adult student is seen as either mother (father) figures or big sisters (brothers) and it is seldom seen as a two-way street. Sue Stoke was frustrated about getting around on campus as a new student since there was nothing available as an information source. Yet she found that there is more of a commonality among the other students.

The real feeling among many teachers and students though, is that we all have something to share. The older student has something to contribute to the class for the experiences they have gained in life before coming back to college.

Letters To the Editor

SSA helps

This past week, I encountered a few problems with my landlord. I presented the problem to Patty Strassman of the SSA office on campus.

Patty was very willing and able to help me with the situation. She had the issue resolved within a few hours.

Stout students should be very thankful to have such a group that is so willing and able to help the student body.

I hope more people will appreciate the SSA office.

Karleen Schilla

Sales

Continued from page 5

A former juvenile counselor from Baltimore, Md., pleaded guilty to selling pictures he had photographed of sexual acts between himself and runaway boys. The boys ranged in age from 10 to 14 years.

This year's January 23 issue of **Newsweek** told of a Los Angeles woman, Catherine Wilson, whom some have labeled the "mother of kiddie porn." Her $500,000-a-year business distributed magazines titled **Children-Love** and **The Lollypops**, in addition to a movie titled "Little But Lewd."

Wilson ironically had children of her own. Police found the list of her 5000 customers hidden in her baby's crib.

But child pornography isn't the only problem. Sexually violent films that don't contain minors are also bearing tainted and forbidden fruits.

UCLA researcher Neil Malamuth believes that he has found evidence which shows that men exposed to sexually violent films show an increased willingness to inflict pain on female subjects.

A University of Wisconsin study found that young men shown such sexually violent films as "Maniac" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" were apt to be less sensitive to the degradation of women - and more likely to accept the controversial idea that some women enjoy rape.

Just because pornography has proliferated throughout America and is seen by some as an irreversible evil is no reason for us to stand idly by, allowing ourselves and/or those close to us to be contaminated by its influence.

University Notes

Tutors Thanked

A thank you tea will be held Dec. 13 for those who were involved in the Reading—Reach Out program this semester. This program, initiated by Donna Sentry, an Early Childhood Education major, is aimed at helping area children to increase their reading skills. Twelve ECE majors participated as tutors. Leslie Morey, who will be coordinator for next semester, encourages any interested persons to contact her.

Dirt Cheap Auction

The HSMA dirt cheap auction took place yesterday in the Memorial Student Center. Their goal was to raise money for the national HSMA convention which Stout is co-sponsoring. Merchandise was obtained from local merchants as well as hotels throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. Items such as meals, lamps, sheets and hotel packages were auctioned off.

Graduation Ceremony

UW-Stout's winter commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 in Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 620 students; among them approximately 120 will receive advanced degrees. A reception in Price Commons will immediately follow the ceremony.

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will be available in **THE BOOKSTORE** Saturday, December 15, 8:30 a.m. through 10 a.m.

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Arts

MDA marathon raises $3627

DANCE 'TIL YOU DROP—
In an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 30 UW-Stout students donated 24 hours of their time for a dance marathon. The marathon raised a total of $3627; most of the money came from pledges. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Thirty UW-Stout students donated 24 hours-plus of their time to help fight muscular dystrophy last weekend.

At 5 p.m. on Friday evening, students began dancing. They danced for 24 hours in the annual dance marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), sponsored by Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

> *I thought it was just as fun this year as last.*
> *—Katie Redeker*
> *Dancer*

Participation was cut in half this year. "We had a smaller group for the marathon but we really think it was a success," said Jim Beran, chairman of the club.

The marathon raised $3627. Most of the money came from pledges. They also had a coin run downtown on Friday night, and raised about $200 that way. And about $20 came from fish-bowl contributions.

Katie Redeker raised the most money with $256. When asked why she participated in the marathon she replied, "I did it last year and I had a blast, and I thought it was just as fun this year as last year."

Their expenses ran about $200. Area businesses helped in supporting the marathon. They donated all the D.J. equipment, food and prizes.

Prizes were given throughout the marathon. Contestants participated in contests, games and activities during the 24 hours. They had a whole schedule of events for the dancers. Dancers changed costumes seven times throughout the marathon to match various themes including: 1950s, country western, masquerade, Hawaiian, pajamas, togas and 1960s-80s.

The marathon was organized very well. "They did a super job setting it up," said Renee Mader, junior in Fashion Merchandising. "Just when you wanted to give up, they'd come up with a game or an activity."

Why did these students donate their time? "Number one, for the funds, and number two, I like to dance," said Mader.

By Saturday afternoon dancers were quite exhausted, but they were still going strong. When asked if they'd do this again next year, Patty Schwoere, freshman in Home Economics and Business, replied, "Ask me tomorrow! It's an experience in itself. Yeah, I would."

"The people that are here deserve a lot of credit," said Beran, in his final comments before returning to the dance floor.

Rhythmic Union delivers exotic African, Brazilian and jazz music

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

An outstanding band, called Rhythmic Union, provided an uplifting evening to its audience last Thursday night in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Upon listening to the first minute of the music, it was easily predictable that the rest of the concert would be enjoyable.

Review

A variety of sounds from various instruments, including exotic percussion instruments were creatively combined to make an exhilarating piece of music.

Each number was uniquely different, setting its own mood or feeling. Using colored background was very effective to convey the mood according to what was being played.

For example, a tranquilizing blue appeared against the back when the melody was set to flow. Woodwind instruments like the flute or piccolo, played by Cheri Haines, provided a smooth legatto sound.

In contrast, a brilliant red added spark to the stage when the musicians became more punctuate and intense with their music.

Using such versatility as this made the performance as a whole that much more interesting.

An example of a song having the Brazilian somba sound was "City Cardinal," composed by Haines, a woodwind specialist and improvisional performer. The talented Haines played her flute in a bright, spirited way with precise articulated notes.

Rhythmic Union is known for their highly original instrumental songs and the ability to perform various types of improvision spontaneously.

Robert Chappell, Rhythmic Union's principal composer, created the song "Says Who," a beautifully designed somba number in which the title says very little about its content.

In this song, Chappell played piano as well as switching to percussion instruments from time to time. Also joining in to add a contemporary jazz sound were electric-guitarist Greg Shearer and bass-player Craig Brandt.

The band performed other African pieces using conga drums and pod shakers from Africa, the tabla and empunyi from North India.

An interesting looking and sounding instrument was used on their last song they performed. It looked like a wide sloping ramp, as seen from the distance, but in reality this instrument from East Africa is called the amadinda.

The sound from this wooden instrument had a hollow sound varying in pitch somewhat similar to a marimba.

The crowd could hear its true sound alone as Rich Holly, Haines and Chappell together played a trio on it. Additional percussion instruments were later added to produce this unique blend of ethnic music.

Following the song, thunderous applause could be heard from the audience, giving the band a standing ovation and shouting the words "encore." Three musicians did come back on stage to wrap up the performance with a mellow song simply done up well with pleasant chords from the piano.

Rhythmic Union, which is from the Chicago area plays largely in six states from around the Midwest.

They do about two to four shows a month, performing before college students on campuses, and for jazz clubs and symphony "Pops" series.

The band makes themselves available for such things as workshops and two-day residencies. This can help all ages of the general public to develop skills in social music, African and Brazilian percussion playing and improvision, partly through the use of musical games.

"Gentle Awakening," Rhythmic Union's debut album is an Inner City Records national release. The components of their second album "Beyond the Limits" covers somba, funk, jazz, and rock styles, and

See UNION, page 9

AFRICAN SOUND—
A variety of sounds from various instruments, including exotic percussion instruments, were combined during Rythmic Union's concert in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Thursday night. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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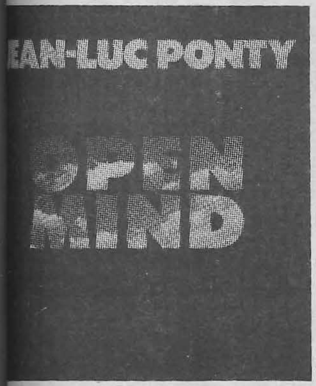
Album Agency

Ponty and Deep Purple

OPEN MIND

ean-Luc Ponty has done it again his latest LP titled "OPEN ND."

is crisp style, masterful use of ctronics and no lyrics at all mbine to create a new style of



z fusion with the Ponty style.

pen Mind is another quality ease in a long string of many ccessful albums produced by nty.

lthough there are no lyrics, ality is brought out with special pearances. The title cut "Open nd" has a special guest solo by ck Corea on the synthesizer. so, on side two the song "Modern me's Blues" has an easy listen g guitar solo by George Benson.

ll these guest appearances help the LP, but Ponty's experience on electronic violins, rhythm computers and the grand piano are the backbone of the whole LP.

Generally the album is a mellow jazz fusion geared towards easy listening. With special inserts from his guests, Jean-Luc Ponty has created another sensational album entitled "OPEN MIND."

PERFECT STRANGERS

It has been some time since Deep Purple has pressed an album, but now with their latest release fan's can relax and enjoy the show.

The LP titled "Perfect Strangers" is a grouping of the original Deep Purple from years past.

Of the group members, Ritchie Blackmore has been quite successful in his own ventures.

The band does not seem to have lost it's energy in production, but has less variety in their lyrics. Most of the cuts speak of murder, violence and wasted times.

Side one opens with "Knocking at Your Back Door," a tune about Lucy the dancer. Although there is a slight resemblance to Jethro Tull vocals, the song is strong in the solid drum performances.

The real highlight of the song, and the whole LP as far as it's concerned is the jammin' solo guitar playing. Years of experience are evident in the many solos throughout the entire album.

The album goes on with selections such as "Wasted Sunsets," "Mean Streak," and Nobodys Home."

DEEP PURPLE

All have the same concept of bad times from the past.

One song, "Under the Gun" opens with echo variations of murder, rape and revolution. The song also goes on to quote:

"The only way to be victorious, is to screw the fools who think it's glorious."

From this point, the lyrics are violence filled, but the album shines through with a mix of old and new Deep Purple styles.

nion

ntinued from page 7

t retain the description of what ey call "Rhythmic Union."

he band is yet working on a ird one to be released around this mmer.

Chappell has described their sic as "world jazz," incor rating ethnic percussion in ruments among the various odwinds and other instruments. eir music was composed to be nique so that people will enjoy " said Chappell. And indeed it s unique along with being high ergy and exalting.

Victoria Dains, a senior in Hotel d Restaurant Management, scribed Rhythmic Union as aving a lot of energy" and being ast paced." She said their music s "uplifting and happy," and at they "have an ear for the music." Daines added, "The name really suits them."

Speech teacher, Lori Schroeder noticed that "every song follows the same pattern, crescendos and comes to a frenzy." She further explained that they start out mellow and in a cohesive fashion, then "every musician takes off on their own."

Many would probably agree with Jane Reynold who also listened to the performance that the sound "should have been softer" because it was "pretty amplified for the acoustics."

Chappell's parting statement was "I hope we can come back next year." To this applaudable band, many would gladly welcome them back.

PIRITED FLUTE—
Cheri Haines, of the band Rhythmic Union, provided a mooth legatto sound with her flute during the band's per rmance Thursday night in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

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Suburbs play variety before 600 in Snackbar

Helen Murphy

Staff Reporter

Fluorescent socks, leather minis, bright neck ties and other dancing garb clothed anxious fans who were prepared for a Sunday evening of rock 'n roll. Contemporary Music Productions attracted approximately 600 people to the UW-Stout Student Center Snackbar for their major concert. The evening featured The Producers and special guest, The Suburbs.

Two significant groups of music enthusiasts came to watch these bands. There were those obviously awaiting the arrival of The Suburbs and the devoted fans of The Producers.

Sedate but yet wild could explain the highly motivated rhythm and beat of The Suburbs. "Being the warm up band is a challenge to the band," said Chan Polling, vocalist on the keyboards. Quite successfully, the seven-man band warmed up the crowd and got many of them bopping wildly throughout the band's 60-minute debut.

In their new-wave presence, The Suburbs or more fashionably referred to as "The Burbs," filled the stage with a seven-piece ensemble. Keyboards played by Polling rang out with sometimes pounding and languid tunes.

Saxophone and trumpet added a flare to the drum and guitar mixtures. Beej Chaney, lead vocalist, had a deep and unusual voice tone which added to the new-wave aura of the band.

Odd key changes and instrumental shifts mixed with the steady beat. Originality was at a high point when The Suburbs performed. Their set comprised of a mix and match of new and old material.

"Rattle My Bones," a crowd pleaser, had a jitter bug effect. The keyboard man went wild as the brass section blared to their compacity. These and other favorites spurred the audience to dance with arms and legs flying.

Review

After this bone shaking experience, Chaney said, "You don't mind if I do something heavy." A number, created in memory of his late father, kept the audience swaying but calmed their souls. Started by a soft, trickling keyboard introduction, the other instruments joined with a rhythmic composition. "I never stopped to say good bye" and "I'll miss you" were a few of the lyrics. Deep emotion emanated from this climaxing number.

Other Suburbian popular hits got the audience's energy flowing. "Love is the Law" featured a saxophone and trumpet debut. This selection seemed to be an overall favorite of the fans.

A lengthy encore performance, including "Music with the Boys," pleased those who screamed for more. Concluding, Chaney said. "When we get in a room like this, it makes me feel alive."

Liveliness and much energy provoked this group to play a wide spectrum of themes during their performance. Many songs dealt with love. Other songs dealt with dancing pleasure. The main emphasis was to have a good time and make one forget about his troubles. The band likes to play many different themes in one hour to make for an evening of all-around entertainment.

Response of the early evening crowd seemed to please the band. Polling said, "We like to be wild."

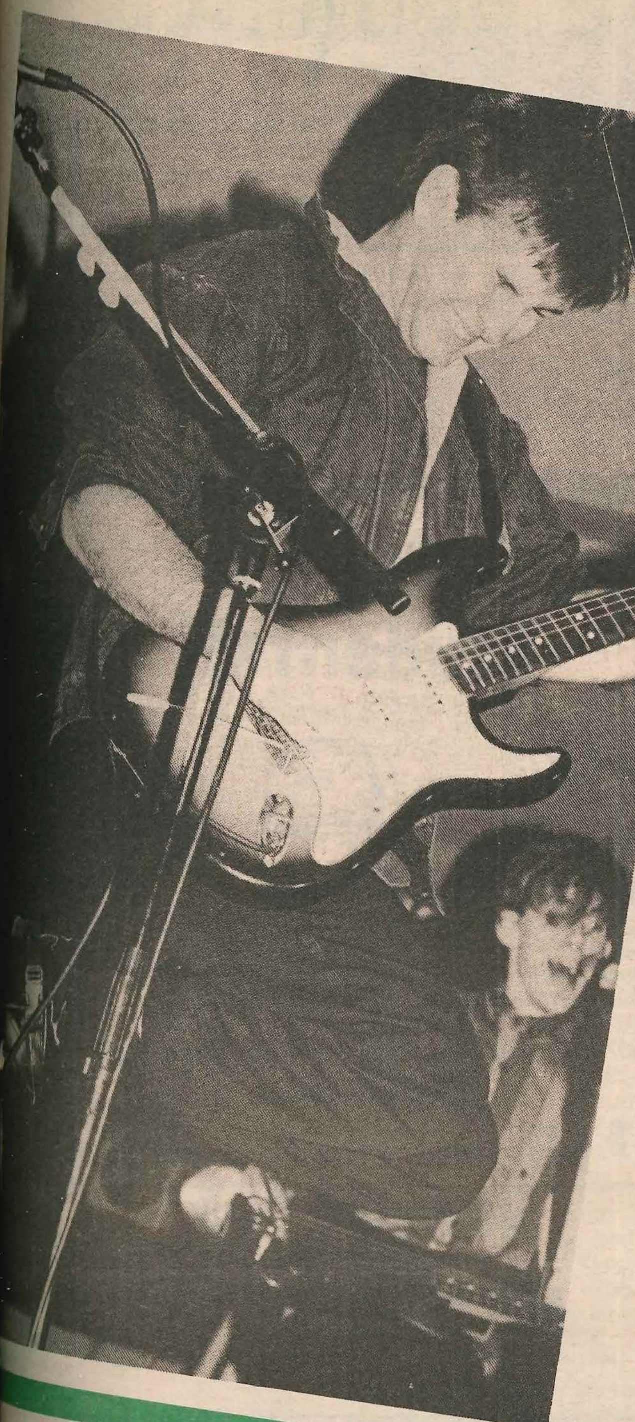
Planning for the release of a new album, the band hasn't been heard in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in the last few months. Due to concentrated efforts of producing the new album, they have cut down on local showings.

"We never try to do anything significantly different. We just let it flow," said Chaney. The only future plans for the group is to change the performance set after the new album is released.

When this band formed seven years ago, its purpose was to organize an original sound. The Suburbian sound has come to be known as novel and unique. Being of this caliber, less audience participation can be noticed in areas of the country unfamiliar with the erratic spontaneity of such a band.

Described in polls as acid punk to jello-rock, the Suburbs performed to please. Whatever their musical description, this band fulfilled its purpose Sunday evening. They warmed up the crowd and got them bopping to the beat.

(Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)



Music proves danceable at Producers concert

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Pop American rock. The Producers entertained with a show pleasing to those rockers of mainstream America present at the Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) concert Sunday in the Snackbar.

After the stage was set and the crowd was warmed by the Suburbian influence, The Producers attacked the stage of the Student Center Snackbar. Lead singer/guitarist Van Temple and the newly aquired guitarist Tim Smith opened with energentic leaps and splits. Drummer Bryan Holmes enthusiastically pounded the rhythm and the talented Wayne Famous on the keyboard added his unique pizzazz.

All of these musicians were different in dress and character but worked well together to create a danceable sound. Compared to the warm-up entertainment, this group performed another variation of rock 'n' roll. It was light, smooth and an example of contemporary American music.

Some of the tunes had a repeated compositional beat. Some of the numbers did have unique undertones due to keyboard variations. An Oriental chime was created in a few of the songs, making it an enjoyable listening experience.

Current and old favorites were performed by The Producers. "All of My Life" was a new tune keyboarded with lace-like chordings. Eventually, the drums and guitars joined in to complete the composition.

An interesting variation was the result of three keyboards being played together. Putting the guitars aside, Temple and Smith joined Famous in his type of insturmental. "Can't Cry Any More," written by Smith, had much crowd appeal and was considered by the band as an upcoming popular song. Uniquely, this tune incorporated sounds which reminded one of aquatics or being immersed into an aquarium.

"Big Mistake," another new song, utilized more voices and tones of the members. They harmonized together while the clear pings of the keyboard added a finishing touch.

"Very fresh pop music that is enjoyable," Smith said. "You don't have to get bogged down. Just have a good time." The audience waved their arms as the older songs started to play. "I love Lucy," "Sheila" and "What's He Got" were all well known among The Producer fans. They danced and swayed especially to "I Love Lucy" which had Caribbean undertones.

Review

Another added treat were the comical antics of Famous. Intermittently, he would stop keyboarding to take center stage. In his contemporary tuxedo, he did fancy foot work and waved his arms to his fans.

Since young college crowds are their best type of audience, the band was pleased with UW-Stout's response to them. On a mini-tour of Wisconsin, The Producers will play at approximately 10 colleges and a few night clubs in the state.

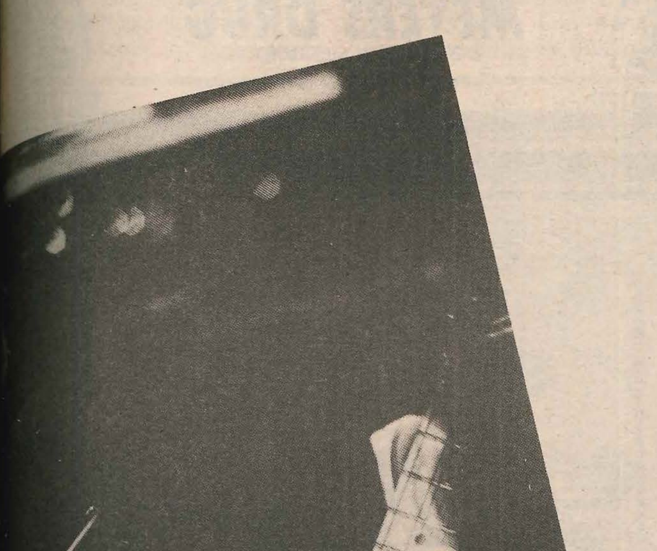
The Producers have been together for five years. Smith joined the group three-and-a-half months ago. Spring of 1985 is the expected date for the release of their third album. "We hope our new album will be out soon so they have something to new to listen to," said Temple.

If this new album is a success, the band also hopes to create a new video which will help their popularity.

"A lot of people like our group because we don't talk about destruction or death. We usually don't talk about negative things," said Temple.

Based in Atlanta, this four-piece band creates songs due to events in their everyday lives. Most are dancing compositions made for the sole purpose of having fun.

Pleasing mainstream America, The Producers enjoy traveling and performing around the United States. Professional and well organized, this group produced a brief but enjoyable night of rock 'n' roll.



Black performs to receptive audience

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"I wanted to play them (songs) for more than just my mom," said coffeehouse-singer Linda Black.

Black doesn't know why she sings. "It's all I ever wanted to do," said Black. "People do it only if they can't avoid."

Review

Her inspiration comes from listening to other singers and song writers. Also emotions are a source of inspiration, "fear, and love, so I hear," said Black.

About eight years ago, Black began performing in coffeehouses around Chicago. Thursday, Friday and Saturday she performed in the Pawn.

Black opened the show with a song entitled, "Really Had a Ball Last Night." She related it to a party she had attended in Menomonie the previous night.

In between songs, Black entertained the audience with comical stories and personal experiences, relating them to upcoming songs.

Much of the subject matter in the songs Black performs the audience could easily identify with. She performed a selection she wrote herself about the growing pains and embarrassment of adolescence.

A song Led Zepplin once performed got a chuckle out of the audience. It was the "Gilligan's Island" theme song, sung to the tune of "Stairway to Heaven." Black called it an "American Ballad."

"Punk folk" is the way Black described another selection she performed, entitled "Cracking."

Black plays several string instruments including: the guitar, the ukulele, and the dulcimer. Black introduced the dulcimer to the audience and played a selection entitled, "In."

She also introduced the casio piano to the audience. With that she involved the audience in a little game of "Name That Tune." Black gave out prizes to the winners of the game, "brand new 1984 candy canes," as she phrased it. The audience yelled out gueses, all attempting to win those candy canes.

Black captured the audience with a dramatic poem entitled, "Spidie." The poem was based on a personal experience of Black's with "amusing rodents." Traveling, Black gets to stay in many different places, which sometimes include surprises like rats, spiders and bats. She drew laughter from the audience as she shared her stories.

Vicki Donahue, a senior in Fashion Merchandising at Stout, joined Black to entertain the audience in a few selections by Joanie Mitchell. The duet was well received by the audience.

Donahue and Black also introduced the audience to "cowtipping." They pointed out how much fun one can have getting a group of people together to tip over a cow while it's sleeping.

Black returned, after a short intermission, with a Grateful Dead tune, "Friend of a Devil." Before singing the song, she shared an experience she had had with the Grateful Dead. When she was 17, they changed a flat tire for her.

She encouraged the audience to share their experiences, "brushing with fame." Black just recently again met up with fame. On the way to Menomonie, "I met Andre the Giant," said Black." He's a pro wrestler.

The audience laughed as Black told the story.

"His little credit card had Andre the Giant typed on it." Black met him in a gas station.

The audience had fun with a selection by Johnny Norton entitled, "The Battle of 1814, New Orleans." The famous Ernest T. Bass on the old "Andy Griffith Show" has been known to perform this song, so Black labeled various members of the audience characters on the show: Aunt Bee, Gomer, Goober and the whole crew.

Throughout the evening, Black attempted to get the audience to join in, but they were a little hesitant. "Tonight's audience is quiet, but receptive," said Black.

Black played several other selections and thanked the audience by saying, "Menomonie is a fantastic and facinating city." This again drew laughter from the audience. When Black referred to her hometown, Wheaton, Ill., she said "our idea of a rock band there is "The Archies."

The show came to a finish with Donahue returning to join Black in one more selection by Joanie Mitchell, entitled, "Circle Games."

MEANINGFUL SONGS—
A Pawn audience enjoyed the music of Linda Black Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Black said her inspiration comes from listening to other singers and song writers. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

On the Scene

Holiday Bluegrass Festival

Members of the bands Generic Bluegrass and Hardly Herd will be performing in a Holiday Bluegrass Festival Thursday, Dec. 20 at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Generic Bluegrass is a four-piece bluegrass band which has performed during the past two years at coffeehouses, theaters and bluegrass festivals throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin. Generic Bluegrass is best known for their innovative arrangements of contemporary bluegrass music.

Although all the musicians in Generic Bluegrass have roots in traditional bluegrass music, the band plays a variety of music including bluegrass, swing, newgrass and original songs. The band is planning a European tour during June. They will perform at bluegrass festivals and folk clubs throughout Germany.

Performing the opening act will be the Hardly Herd, a Twin Cities-based group. The band performs a variety of music, including traditional bluegrass, bluegrass gospel and songs popularized by the Sons of the Pioneers. The band is best known for their three- and four-part vocal harmonies.

The concert is being presented by the Wisconsin New Acoustic Music Society.

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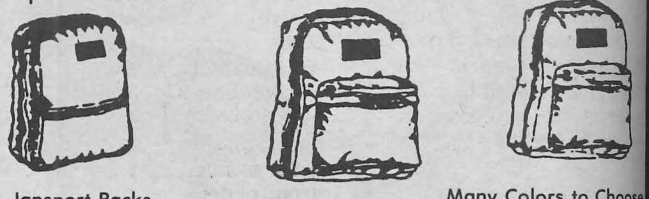

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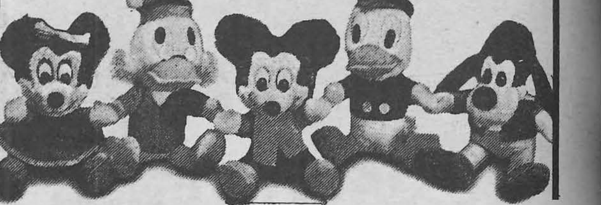

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Sports

Devil cagers lose two; now 3-6

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Continuing to be plagued by inconsistency, the UW-Stout's Men's basketball team's record fell to 3-6 as they dropped two games last week. On Dec. 8, they fell to Gustavas Adolphus 75-65, and last Tuesday they were defeated in their conference opener by UW-Stevens Point 66-41.

Against Gustavas, the Blue Devils dominated the boards, outrebounding Gustavas 54-34. They also took 28 more shots from the field, but actually converted fewer field goals then Gustavas.

"We just weren't putting the ball in the hole," said Stout Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "36 percent from the field for the game is just terrible."

Stout's leading scorer Kurt Stellplug was most troubled by cold shooting, connecting on only six of 21 from the field and turning the ball over a team-high six times. Ron Hunter led the Devils with 16 points, but he only hit on eight of his 19 shots. Stellplug added 14, and Chuck Dugger totaled 10 points, but only shot 31 percent.

"We were working hard on the boards, but we would get three shots and miss all three," Mintz said. "Even though we did outrebound them, they converted on a lot of their offensive rebounds, and we must stop that."

Against Stevens Point, Mintz said he hopes the team will "wear down the Point defense." The Pointers have led the nation in defense for the past three years, and Mintz said, "we will have to be intense because we can't run and shoot with them."

The Pointers then went out and proved Mintz right as they destroyed the undermanned Devils 66-41. Terry Porter, Point's All-American swingman, played an outstanding all-around game. He hit for 24 points, and especially on one occassion, looked as if he could walk around any Stout defender or group of defenders.

The Pointers were stalling with 44 seconds remaining in the first half, and with eight seconds on the clock, Porter had the ball near mid-court and Stout's Kurt Stellpflug right in his face. He dribbled easily around him and three other defenders on his way to a slam dunk at the buzzer. It increased the Pointer lead to 38-17, and the game was over for all intents and purposes.

The rest of the Stevens Point squad showed why it has to be considered a serious contender for a national title. Guards Mike Janse, Keith Fenderson and forwards Kirby Kulas and Tim Naegeli are all capable of lighting it up quickly. Their defense, led by Porter, is the main reason for the Pointer's continued success. They hustled constantly and forced numerous Stout turnovers.

Stout actually led in the very early going, but two runs of 12 points each by Point pretty much put the game out of reach by halftime.

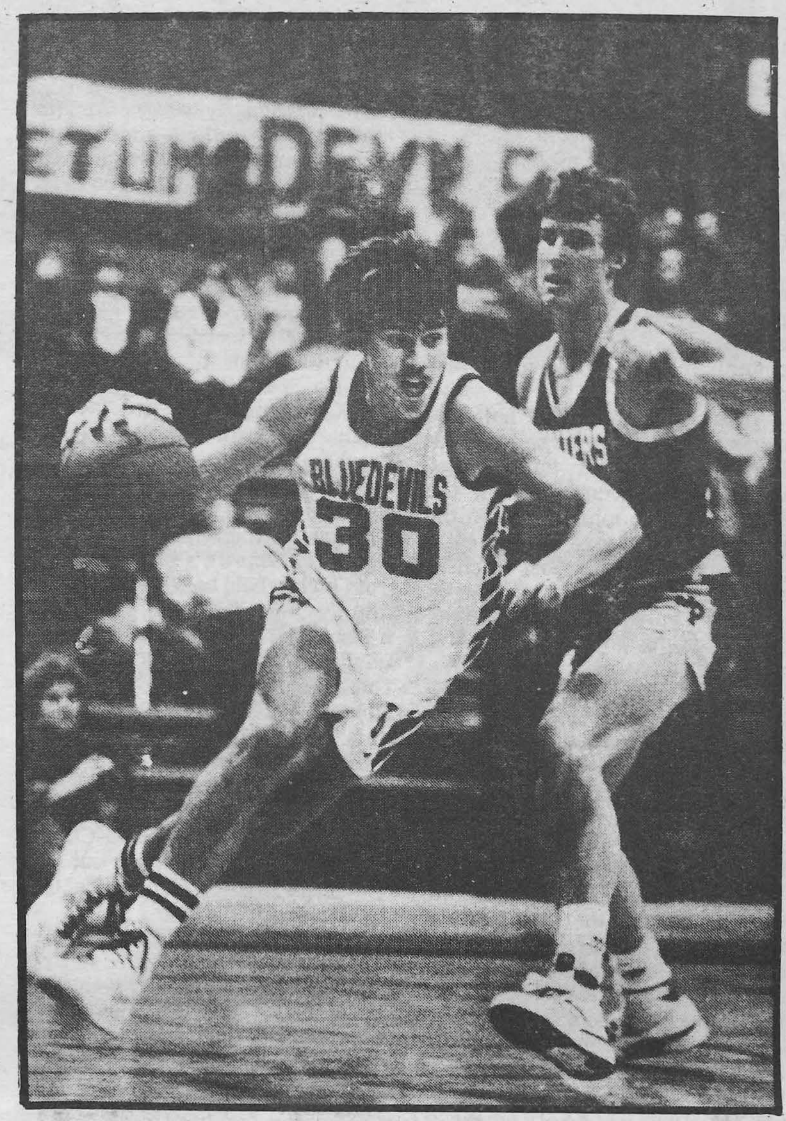
"We started well, and I thought we could make a game of it," said Stout center Rich Stephan. "Then they turned on the tough defense, and we kind of lost our poise."

There were some bright spots for the Devils. Stellpflug showed he isn't afraid to challenge the league's best, as he scored over Porter three or four times. Stephan had some good moments on defense and in rebounding, while Ron Hunter's early hot hand kept the Devils in the game for the first five minutes.

Overall, the Devils found themselves stymied by the suffocating Pointer defense and their own inability to hit the shots. With Mark Stevens definitely out for the season, the team must find some additional scoring from the big men. Also, they must find a way to stop allowing the opposition easy second and third shots.

"There is no doubt that Point will be in the thick of things at the end," said Stephan. "They play defense, and they play it very well."

The Devils have a chance to rebound next Saturday as they host UW-River Falls in an 8 p.m. game. The Falcons opened their conference schedule with a 60-57 victory over UW-Superior. The team then finishes the 1984 part of the season by hosting the Red Cedar Classic on Dec. 21 and 22. The Devils will by trying to wrest the title from defending champion North Central.



DRIVIN' DUGGER—
Chuck Dugger drives toward the basket against Stevens Point's Tim Naegeli. The Blue Devils lost 66-41 to a strong Stevens Point team. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Name	Rich Stephan
High School	Lake Geneva
Height	6'8"
Weight	230 lbs
Class	Junior
Major	Technology Education

Professional Goal.....To get into some form of industrial training or teaching.

Last season's averages (JV)...14.1 ppg., 8.5 rebounds.

Strengths.....Very strong on the boards, has learned positioning well since coming into the WSUC. Plays very intimidating defense and is very intense on the court.

Personal Goals....."To average 10 rebounds per game for the season. After me, the next guy is only 6'4" or 6'3", so there is that responsibility. Also with Mark Stevens out, I may have to pick up some of the scoring slack."

Team Goals....."To play defense. It is the key for the whole season. We haven't played well on defense since our last win. We can do it, it is just a matter of doing it every time out."

Mintz on Stephan....."He could be like a bull in a china closet for us. He is tough, intense, intelligent, and likes to win. He handled several clutch varsity starts last year very well, and we will be counting on him a lot this season.

COME ON GUYS—
Blue Devil cheerleader Lisa Laidlow shows concern about one of Stevens Point's scoring binges. The NAIA Division III national participant Pointers kept Stout on their toes, handing the Devils a 66-41 conference-opening loss (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Grapplers defeated by St. John's: preparing for matches in Florida

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

As a whole the UW-Stout wrestling team wasn't so successful last weekend with their dual meet on Friday versus St. Johns at the St. Cloud Invitational Saturday.

A good St. Johns team defeated the Blue Devils 30-19 in a meet that was a lot closer than the final score indicated.

"St. Johns is a very mature team that is made up of mostly upper classmen," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said. "We wrestled better than I thought we would considering the quality team St. Johns has, but I'm still never pleased with a loss."

Keith Rusch, 118-pounder, Terry Gleason, 126-pounder, Chris Coupland, 158-pounder, Wayne Hendrickson, 177-pounder and 190-pounder Jon Dworak all won their matches against St. Johns.

"Hendrickson is really starting to come around for us as he has won a couple of matches in a row recently, which isn't bad considering he's been out for wrestling for only two weeks," Perkins commented.

The meet came down to the last two matches and which surprised the Blue Devil's coach because his team is so inexperienced.

The Blue Devils came away from the St. Cloud Invitational with only two wrestlers placing.

Coupland took third in a tough invitational that involved 20 teams from all over the midwest. His third place finish was an improvement over last year's fourth place finish. Dworak placed fourth in the tournament he didn't even compete in last year.

The Blue Devils lost six out of nine first-round matches and almost all of the six losses were close matches and two of the losses were by criteria.

"The meet was good experience for the freshmen against good competition, but they need to wrestle with a lot more intensity if they are going to win those close matches," Perkins said. "We still have a lot of work to do to improve our conditioning and techniques."

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-River Falls for a dual meet on Wednesday before Christmas break.

Coach Perkins won't let his grapplers get out of condition too much over the holidays as he will take them to Florida on Dec. 27 for the big Sunshine Open and three other dual meets during the team's 10-day stay in the sunshine state.

On the way back the team will stop in Chicago to take on the Division I Chicago State grapplers in a dual meet before returning home. Perkins believes his wrestlers will have a shot at defeating the school since they just moved up to that class.

"We're going to make the trip down to Florida a productive one," Perkins commented. "A trip like this one really makes the season worth it and it also helps the recruiting program."

The meet with UW-Green Bay on Jan. 10 has been cancelled due to a lack of wrestlers for Green Bay. On Jan. 16 the Blue Devils will face St. Olaf in a dual meet.

Lady hoopsters lose to injuries; challenging tourney lies ahead

Therese Blee
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team slipped to a record of one and six after losing to UW-River Falls, St. Norbert College and UW-Eau Claire.

The women Blue Devils traveled on Wednesday, Dec. 5, to be annihilated 78-57. Head Coach Rees claimed the loss was due to no communication between players on the court.

At the end of the first half, the score was 34-19 in favor of River Falls. The second half proved much more successful than the first. With five minutes left in the game, UW-Stout was down by eight points but then they lost momentum. Stout had three women in double figures: Karen Heinig, Kara Quilling and Renee Kasten, with 17, 14 and 11 respectively.

Another positive point to the River Falls game was that Stout out rebounded the opponent by one. The major difference was in turnovers. Rees said, "We really do need to work on turnovers." She admits that they try to force the ball inside too often.

After a couple days of break, the women hosted the St. Norbert Green Knights. The Knights were coming to Menomonie off an exciting over-time victory against UW-River Falls the night before.

St. Norberts were tall with a front line of 6-0, 5-10 and 5-9, and the guards at 5-7 each. Besides being tall, they were very physical and pushed their way to a decisive victory, 65-33.

"St. Norberts were quick, especially for their size," said Rees. This was true, Stout played a man-to-man defense in the early part of the game but were burnt on quickness in back-door moves.

The two high scorers for the game were Quilling and Kasten with 10 and nine points, respectively. Kasten also was high rebounder with 20.

If one was to attend a women's basketball game, you would notice half the reserves on the bench are dressed in street clothes. "We are plagued with injury all of a sudden," Rees said.

As a result of the injury-stricken team, they are lacking height and depth on the bench. Freshmen are forced to play against juniors and seniors in the conference. "We're young and the kids are inexperienced at the college level. There's a big difference from high school basketball," Rees said.

The third game that the Lady Devils dropped was to Eau Claire. The Blugolds came to town on Monday night. "If you look at the stats, we should have won the game," Rees said.

Stout trailed the entire game but remained close. Stout out rebounded the opponent 50-37. Eau Claire missed a lot of free throws but the final score favored Eau Claire, 60-50.

The Lady Devils were down by four with only five minutes left in the game and then a tragedy occured...team captain and floor leader, Karen Heinig was injured.

Kasten said, "I think that we should have won, we just lost our composure." Rees felt the same way, repeating, "We lost all composure."

Kasten was high scorer and top rebounder for Stout with 15 points and 26 rebounds. Kasten is just a freshman a leads the team in several categories.

Rees again stressed the fact that the team is injury stricken and when Heinig was injured in the final minutes, she had no forward-centers on the bench. As a result, she had to substitute a freshman who had practiced the position only a few times.

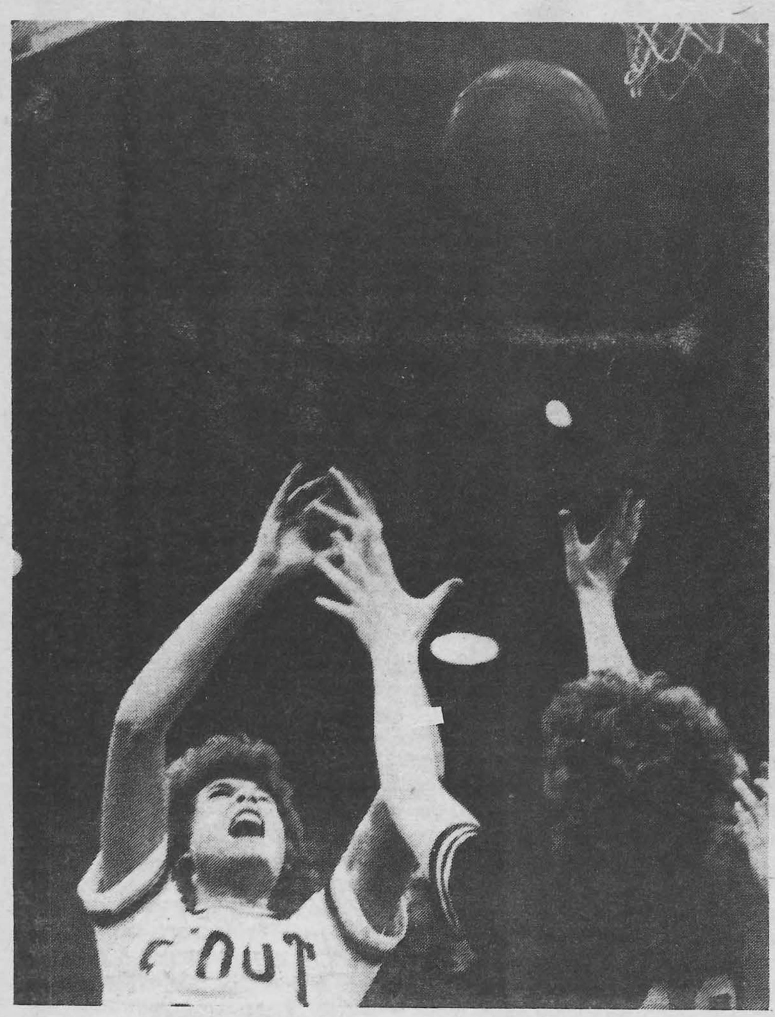
Other feelings relayed about the game were that they could have raised their shooting percentage and score if they hadn't missed the easy shots and lay-ups in the final minutes.

Rees felt, "If we could have tied them, I think that we could have won." Each time Stout came close to taking over the lead, they lost the momentum.

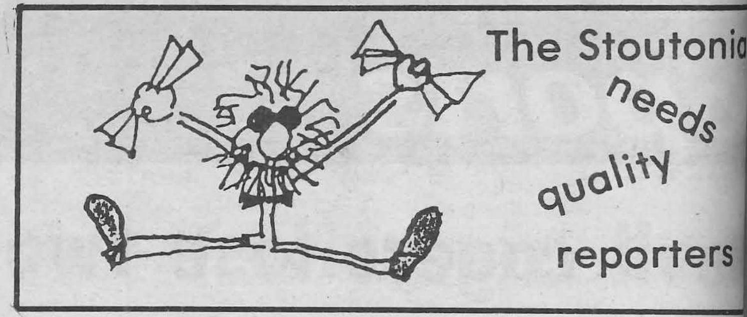
Yesterday the Lady Blue Devils traveled to Green Bay. They anticipated a physical game. Green Bay won the conference last year, but this year they aren't included in the same conference as Stout because they offer scholarships to their athletes.

Tomorrow and Saturday the women will travel to Duluth, Minn. for a weekend tournament. The Blue Devils will take on the defending champions, UM-Duluth. Rees said it will be a tough tournament, all the teams are like Division 2 schools from Minnesota.

A team goal for the remaining part of the season is to lower the opponents score. They have been averaging 68 points a game. In order for Stout to be victorious, they must decrease the opponents scores.



REBOUND—
Karen Heinig (20), battles St. Norbert opponents for an offensive rebound in the game Saturday afternoon. The Green Knights of St. Norbert's college soundly defeated the Lady Devils 65-33. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



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Gymnastics team just misses first place at home triangular meet

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team opened up their home season with a second place finish in a triangular meet with UW-Platteville and UW-Superior last Friday night in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The crowd was led to believe that the Lady Blue Devils had won the meet, but an error in scoring gave Platteville a narrow 124.8-124.25 victory.

Analysis

"I was a little disappointed because we're not at full strength yet and probably won't be until after the holidays," Head Gymnastic Coach John Zuerlein said.

"The women however, did do what I expected out of them as they scored seven points higher than they did at this time last year."

The Blue Devils jumped to an early lead in the vault competition by taking three of the top four places. Senior Pam Fujioka led the Blue Devils in the vault by taking first with a score of 8.8 and teammate Karri Green was right behind her in second place with an 8.45. Lisa Hille placed fourth with a 8.35.

In the uneven parallel bars, Green out-maneuvered the competition to take first place with a 8.15 and Fujioka turned in a 7.85; good enough for fourth place. Sophomore Tammy Dennis pulled a 7.8 for a seventh place finish.

"I was excited to see Tammy do so well on the bars. She was too, as her score was her personal best of her college career," Zuerlein commented.

"I was very happy with my performance, but I still look for improvement in my scores by adding some new things to my routine," Dennis said. "By competing in only one event I have more time to perfect my routine."

The lone Stout gymnast to place on the balance beam was Sherry Touchette. She placed third with a 7.55.

In the floor exercise the Stout gymnast fared almost the same as Lisa Hille earned a 8.5, good enough for second place in the event.

"The women have to work harder on their presentation and composition," the judges commented to Zuerlien. "They also said that the women need to have better facial expressions because they were losing probably a half a point on some routines."

Stout's best finish in the all-around competition was Green with a sixth place finish. Platteville dominated the all-around competition by placing three of their gymnasts in the top five.

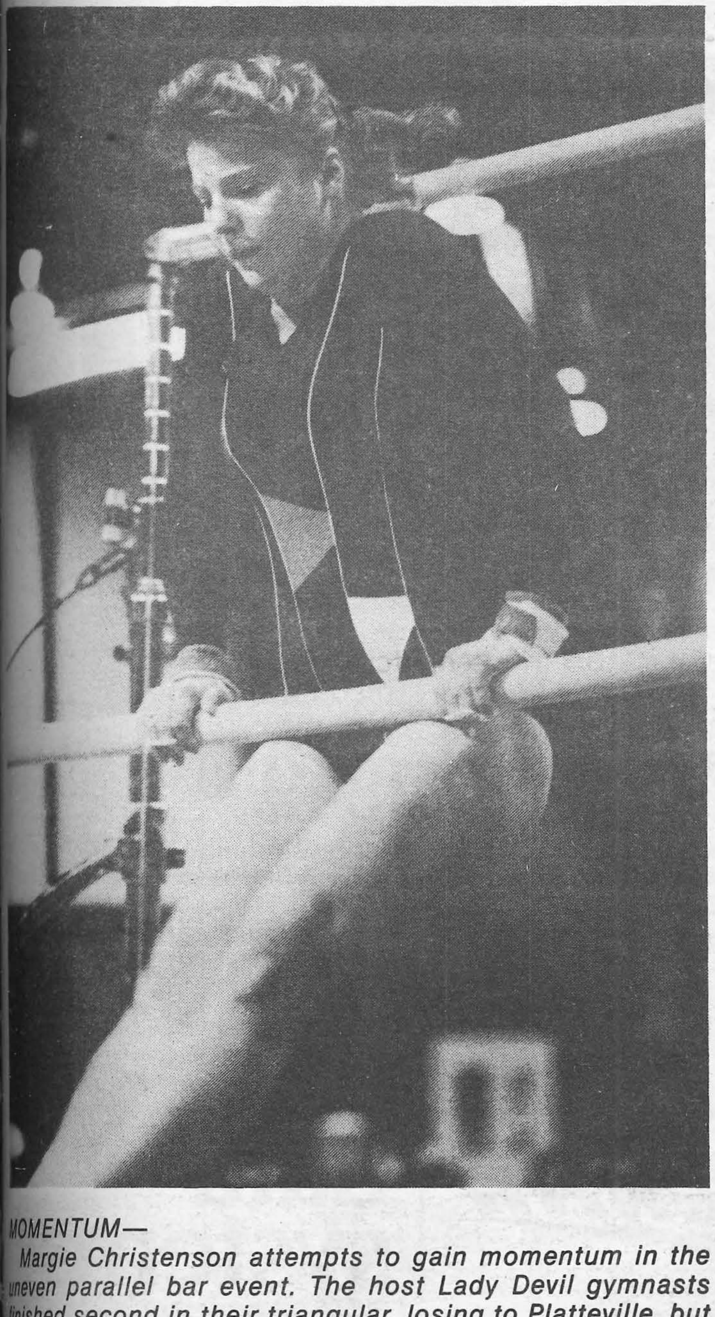
Sophomore Barb Parent, from Forest Lake, Minn., was selected as gymnast of the week for her performance in last Friday's meet. Recovering from an early season injury, Parent hit 100 percent in her performance, according to her coach.

"I was pleased with my performance considering I've been injured for the last two months. I expect to be at full strength next meet," Parent commented. "I like the vault a lot because its over with so fast and you don't have to remember a routine."

"Barb did a really nice job on the beam considering just coming off her injury and she also did a fine job on her floor routine," Zuerlein said. "She also competed in her first vault competition in a meet."

Zuerlein commented, "We need to have individual leaders in each event that can pull away from the other women. If we can do that and get everyone healthy at one time we should be a greatly improved team."

The Blue Devils will be off until after the holidays when they hold their prestigious Lady Devil Classic that will bring some of the best gymnasts in the country face to face.



MOMENTUM—
Margie Christenson attempts to gain momentum in the uneven parallel bar event. The host Lady Devil gymnasts finished second in their triangular, losing to Platteville, but defeating Superior. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

GOOD JOB—
Karri Green, Stout gymnast received congratulations from teammates Barb Parent and Tammy Dennis after placing first in the uneven parallel bars. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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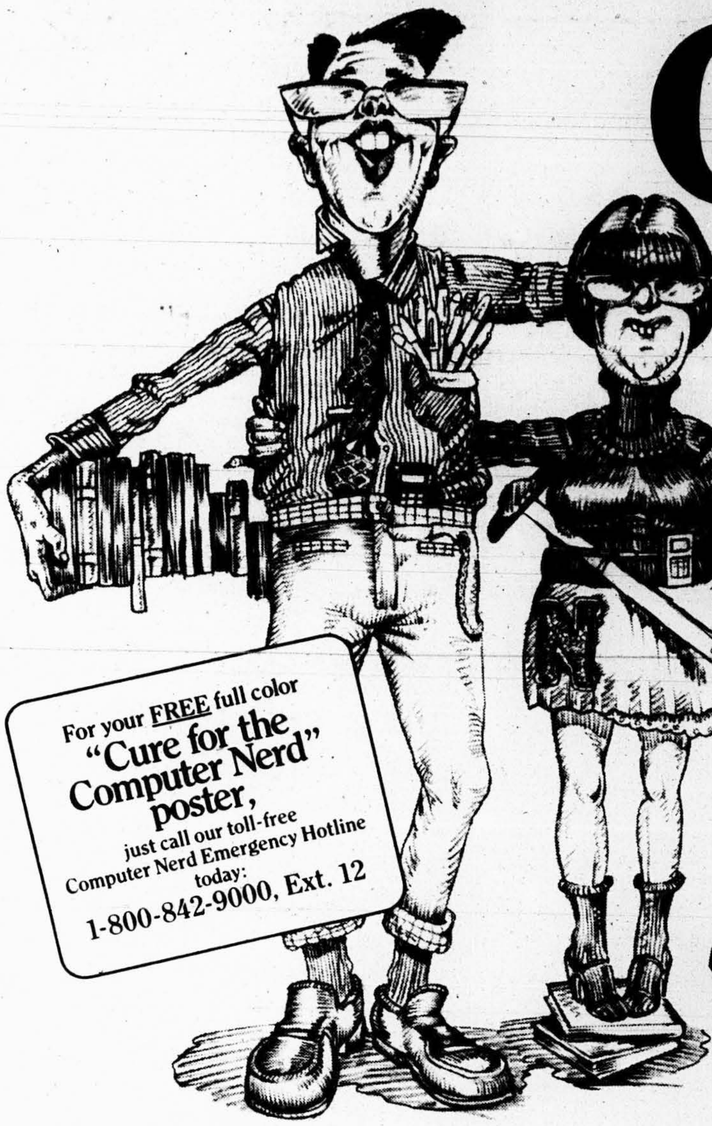

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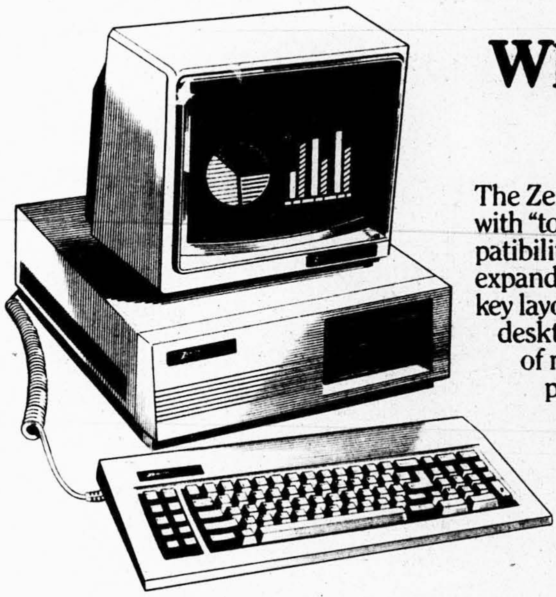

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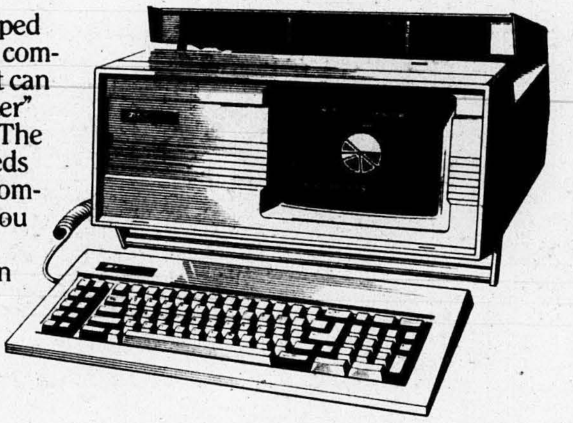

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From the Stands

Journey into winter wonderland

Therese Blee

It's that time once again to put away the beach towels and bicycles and wax up the skis, tune up the snowmobile and sharpen the skates.

Winter is well underway and it tends to be the least favorite season for many people. They claim there isn't anything to do besides sit in front of the television. On the contrary, I will attempt to introduce you to various winter sports that one can engage in right here in Menomonie.

The first sport that comes to mind is downhill skiing and rightfully so because there are over 45 ski areas in Wisconsin alone.

Some hills nearby are Deepwood in Wheeler, Mt. Hardscrabble in Rice Lake, Mt. LaCrosse in LaCrosse and Trollhaugen in Dresser. There are also a number of other ski hills in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

Downhill skiing has the stereotype of costing an arm and a leg. This is not a fair judgment to make. You pay for what you get. You receive hours and hours of fun, excitement and exercise. If you own your own boots and skis the price is minimal. For more information, see the skiing story in the Christmas section.

Cross country skiing would naturally come to mind next. Skiing cross country is not as expensive as downhill and doesn't have the excitement.

There are trails to ski on right here in Menomonie along the Red Cedar River. There are numerous other trails near by, such as Tower Ridge and city parks in Eau Claire, Cedar Inn in Bloomer, Lake Wissota State Park in Chippewa Falls, Deepwood in Wheeler and Telemark in Cable.

There are endless miles of marked and groomed trails in and near Menomonie, so ask Santa for a pair of skiis at Christmas and bring them back to school with you second semester.

The next thing coming to mind is snowmobiling. Many people don't always consider this a sport but there are a lot of people that belong to snowmobiling clubs.

In Dunn County there are over 100 miles of marked and groomed trails for snowmobiles. These go from Ridgeland to Eau Galle and from Colfax through Downing. In Chippewa County there's over 135 miles of trails and over 90 miles in the Eau Claire County.

Granted, you need machine to enjoy the pleasures of snowmobiling, but if you ever get the chance to ride on or drive a snowmobile—go for it!

So you can't afford any of these...here's one, toboganning. Sure, it's a sport that is enjoyed by all ages. It's cheap, only the price of a sled and if you can't afford that, be innovative and use a cardboard box, piece of plastic or an inner tube.

You can enjoy sledding at any nearby hill, maybe even your back yard. Most ski areas have designated toboganning, and even rent out sleds and innertubes.

Sledding is good, fun exercise. It's a great activity to plan for a floor party or a get together with a group of friends.

Are you easily bored by toboganning? Try your hand at ice fishing. The price is minimal; a pole, some bait, a fishing license and a 12 pack.

Ice fishing is a relaxing sport. It gets you away from campus and the pressures of life. It promotes peacefulness in your mind.

You can enjoy ice fishing alone or with a friend or two. You can fish for half an hour or stay out on the ice all day.

Ice fishing is not for everyone, including myself. My favorite is ice skating.

There are several rinks in town. One is at Wilson Park (across from the courthouse), one is at the fair grounds, a few are at the various elementary schools and you can always shovel yourself a personal rink on Lake Menomin.

Skating is good exercise and easy once you get the hang of it. This is also a fun floor activity. You would be surprised at how many people know how to skate and own skates. If you don't have your own pair, just put them on your Christmas list and hope Santa pulls through again.

Accompanying ice skating is hockey. Menomonie has an organized team and the intramural office offers a season and tournament in hockey. Hockey isn't as popular here as it is an hour or two north but I bet that if you round up enough people for an afternoon game of hockey they'd have a blast.

A couple of other outdoor activities I came up with were camping, hiking and snowshoeing. Just because we're blessed with subzero temperatures and feet of snow, doesn't mean that you have to put your tent away. There are dozens of places to winter camp and hike around the Menomonie area.

When winter arrives in Wisconsin—the fun begins!

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FRIDAY	noon-2 p.m.	noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	noon-2 p.m.	
SATURDAY	CLOSED FOR COMMENCEMENT MEN'S BASKETBALL	SWIM MEET	—	noon-8 p.m.
SUNDAY	noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	noon-10 p.m.	noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	noon-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	noon-2 p.m.	noon-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	noon-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Swim teams plunge at WSUC Relays

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The young Blue Devil men's and women's swimming teams proved Saturday that they have potential, but haven't quite reached their level of expectation yet.

UW-La Crosse was the site for the WSUC-WWIAC Conference Relays. Instead of being a typical swim meet in which each swimmer would compete in an individual event, three or four swimmers would compete in each event for each team and tallies were kept by overall team time, instead of each person's score. The men's team finished a disappointing sixth place in the WSUC, while the women's team finished fifth in their WWIAC Relays.

> *At conference relays overall, we dropped our seed times, so we're improving in each event.*
>
> *—Coach John Miller*

The women's team was led in their conference bid by impressive showings from Cheryl DeBaker, Kim Nosser and Jennifer Krupke, who placed second in the backstroke relay.

The 3x500 realy team of Nosser, Steph Weiss and Tracy Stankovich finished third in their event.

Co-captain Terry Inman, Kathy Beach and Anne Branson placed third in the breaststroke relay.

Weiss, a member of the free relay team, said "Overall, it was hard to judge which teams in the conference were especially tough. UW-Eau Claire and La Crosse seemed to do really good."

Coach John Miller said, "The way the women's meet turned out, we basically out-swam Oshkosh. In the end they beat us by 12 points, but they had people in the 1-meter diving event, in which they scored 22 points. We had no divers there, so that's why they beat us."

Last season the first-year Lady Devil treaders finished ninth of nine teams in the WWIAC conference relays. Scholarship schools UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay were dropped from the WWIAC conference at the end of last season, which left seven remaining teams in the conference.

This year the Stout women's team placed five of seven teams. Miller said, "Nobody could touch Eau Claire. They took first place in every event at the relays. But, we moved up two places from last season and could possibly move up one more."

De Baker, who has already qualified for nationals in the backstroke event, said, "We already have one relay qualified for nationals. Our team goal is to get as many to nationals as possible and third or fourth in conference.

"For a personal goal, I want to be an All-American which would mean a finish in the top 10 at nationals."

The men's team, who traveled to the meet with high expectations, finished a dismal sixth place of seven teams. Miller said, "It's not quite as bad as it sounds. The men got sixth, but were only 62 points out of third. We're closer to third this year than we were to fifth last year. We finished sixth last year also."

The 400-medley relav team of Jon Lerbs, Steve Kostrova, Tylor Sanborn and Brad Stark finished third.

Kostrova, Sanborn and Dana Paulsrud placed third in the 300-fly relay.

Lerbs, Kostrova and Tim Biro copped third in the backstroke relay.

Miller felt that for the most part, overall times dropped. He said, "Some people were a little off, some dropped times. We had a b ter than average tradeoff betw the two."

After hosting Eau Claire Sat day, the Stout treaders have o week off before travelling Florida. The Blue Devil swimme will have a chance to bask in t sun, while also competing agai two very tough competito Tampa University and the Unive sity of Southern Florida o Winter Break.

Miller said, "At conferen relays overall we dropped all o seed times, so we're improving each event. We'll be putting quite a bit of yardage when we down there. This trip should pro to be interesting."

Sports Shorts

The recreation center held an eight ball doubles tournament on Thursday, Dec. 6. The results were as follows:

1st place - Joe Lucey and Rick Renard

2nd place - Steve Martino and Brooke Huettl

3rd place - Robert Morrin and Jeff Giedel

In the women's ACUI tournament UW-Stout students did very well. Five representatives from Stout will go onto regional competition. These five women are Sharon Gabl, who scored 1376 in a nine game series, Chris Gall with 1363, Jill Selinger with 1303, Vicki Neal with 1241 and Beth Bettenhausen with 1091 pins.

Upcoming events in the recreational center are the men's ACUI bowling tournament on Friday and Saturday. Bowlers can still sign up. "Holiday Happenings" will be featured on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

IM UPDATE

The co-rec volleyball season came to a climax as the team Madness reigned champions with an unblemished record. F.O.B. '84 surrendered to Madness, taking a respectable second place.

The basketball tournament schedule is posted and will begin when school resumes, after Christmas break.

The hockey schedule is posted and play will begin when second semester does.

Finally, championship tee-shirts are in. Captains of winning teams should stop by the fieldhouse and see Donna Roe to pick up the shirts for their team members.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat., Dec. 15 . . . . . UW-River Falls, HERE . . . . . 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 21 . . . Red Cedar Classic, HERE . . . 6:30 p.m.
Stout vs. UM-Morris

Men's/Women's Swimming

Sat., Dec. 15 . . . . . . UW-Eau Claire, HERE . . . . . . Noon

Women's Basketball

Dec. 14-15 . UM-Duluth Tournament, THERE . Both Days

Wrestling

Wed., Dec. 19 . . . . UW-River Falls, THERE . . . . 7:30 p.m.

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Classifieds

Personal

BREE-MOM, congratulations!! Just wanted to let you know how much our friendship has meant to me. I love you to death Skippy! We be missin' hatties, George, boiling soup, "Reactions" & your farts, laugh, smile!! Good luck in N.O.–Find a good lookin' Doctor! Love Linda!

The white stag, aka 6 ft. 5: We shared the best of times, we shared the worst of times huh? It was unforgettable!! U R A wicked masseuse, great (pool) hustler & an all-star wrestler. Now thou art one of the 9 Zen's Well Come. Bon Voyage...Luv ARic C. Fallon & Winery Co. 101.

Queen Mary of Chum; I, as well as many others, who will go unnamed, will miss your smile, your laugh, and that sexy walk of yours. Remember us back at Camp Stout, OK?! LP-JK

WPF-Congratulations! Is that diploma-really real? Ask Sarte. The future looks bright. Mpls. is happy to have you. Love, HSH

BJO-Congratulations! May all your wishes and dreams come true. Love, Butch

T & J, Thank you for your hospitality. I never thought that the semester would be like this! Terrorize the BOGS for me. Take Care, Scruffs.

MY NAME IS ROB JESTER AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!! I know what I'll do, I'll graduate, get a Master's degree in education and live in Hales Corners. Teachers only work 7 months a year anyway. Take Care-Working with you on the **Stoutonia** was a trip. We've experienced Milwaukee's finest. THE ED. BOARD.

THANKS TO ALL THAT ATTENDED THE DECEMBER 1st BATCAVE BASH AND ROCKED WITH "DECIEVER"!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NUMBER 27. WE BOTH WISH YOU MANY MORE, VICTOR. WE LOVE YOU, NATASHA & CINDY M.

MY NAME IS RENE, I need a job, I have limited production experience and love laying out ads with good looking Ad Managers (preferably males). I also need a date for Graduation (preferably male also). Call x-0001 for more info.

MY NAME IS ROBERT J. STOUTONIA & I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. I HAVE AN IMPRESSIVE JOB TITLE-DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. I NEED A JOB!!! PLEASE HIRE ME. I WILL WORK FOR NOTHING!!!!! HELP ME, PLEASE!

TO MY ROOMIES! It sure has been different. Too bad we don't go out more often. How many hours have we spent at The Spot? TOO MANY!!!! Your friend at the "ragtonia."

COUNTRY KITCHEN.
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
Monday - Friday
11 p.m. - 11 a.m.
Price under $3
NOW AVAILABLE!
4 New Types of Croissant Sandwiches
235-9541

House For Rent
3-bedroom house very close to campus and downtown. Available 2nd semester. Call before 5 p.m.
235-3411

Lost/Found

LOST Blue Wool Skirt, part of a suit. Lost. Tue., Nov. 13 between Don's and Home Ec. Reward 235-8605. No questions asked.

STOP IN
For a Delicious
LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
235-6071
Open 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Roommates

Male to share rms. in houses. Very close to campus. Call 235-9765 for more information.

2 male roommates to share 6 bdrm. house, 2 blks. from campus. Available immediately. Call 235-9404.

Need one person to rent until June. Your own bedroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. $100/month or negotiable. Call 235-6447, Rusty.

2 females to sublease house 1 block from campus. Own room, $115 (Negotiable) plus utilities. 5-4602.

Female needed to share 3-bedroom apartment. Own room! $95/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities included. Contact Joanne 235-8741.

Wanted 1 roommate to live at the Wild Kingdom. Low cost. Great atmosphere, excellent location, 1215 6th Street. Call after 5 p.m. 235-8173.

Need two females to sublease apartment with two others second semester. Rent is $102.50/month. Please call Deb or Mary - 235-3644.

Female Roommate wanted, own room, share utilities, newer duplex, $120/month. Call Sawdust City Realty. 235-1124.

Male Roommate wanted. Own room, share utilities, newer duplex, $120/month. Call Sawdust City Realty. 235-1124.

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
& objets d'art

For Sale

1 couch, $10. 1 chair $10. Kitchen Table with 2 chairs $15. Call Craig at 235-1823.

'65 MUSTANG COUPE (RED), 3 speed, V-8 289. Restored to original shape. Must be seen. Call to make an appointment to view. 235-8980 p.m.

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Open by chance or by appointment. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE-Where it's at! Buyers and sellers of all students' household needs. Furniture, housewares, decorative items and more. Take Broadway across I-94, one-half mile on 25. Open M-S, 9 a.m-5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

Log Jam Tavern Restaurant
THE LOG JAM
wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Wanted

Wanted Desperately: Graduation Tickets. Please call Brenda at 235-7651 after 6:30 p.m., will pay for the tickets.

NEED EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS-CALL BECKI, COLLECT (715) 672-5038. AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

WANTED: Graduation tickets!! Please call Jan after 2:30 p.m. at 232-2173.

PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR ONE GRADUATION TICKET. CALL RUSTY AT 235-6447.

Marion Bar
New Specials
Monday's
★ Bartender's Choice
Friday's
★ King Kans &
★ Blatz Cream Ale
BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW
235-9273
Free Popcorn & 2-4-1 Pool Daily 3-8

For Rent

Two bedroom apartments avail. immediately. Includes stove, frig., drapes, off-street parking, fully carpeted, laundry. Close to campus. From $250/month. Call Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

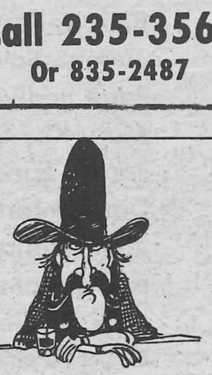
3 Bedroom house for rent 1 mile from campus. $300/month plus utilities, pets allowed, garage, woodstove (spring semester). 235-3135.

Two bdrms. apt. behind hospital. Off-St. parking. Available Jan. '85. Call 235-9765.

A 1 BR FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH EXTRAS. CALL JILL AND PAUL 235-8528. ONLY $245/MONTH.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 Bdrm. - North Menomonie. Pets are OK. 235-6179.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Newer energy efficient, quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry appliances, and storage. No pets. Available immediately.
Call 235-3563
Or 835-2487



Black Bart would like to wish everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS

KARENS TAN ME
Buy 10 Sessions; Get 2 Free
Expires 12-22-84
Clip and Bring In
Gift Certificates Available
Above Credit Union Building
235-6961
TAN ME®

Announcements

STEAMBOAT, DAYTONA BEACH, SOUTH PADRE, CORPUS CHRISTI/PORT "A"...Sunchase Tours "Break from the Books" winter and spring ski and sea trips available NOW! New Years Eve ski week from $155, Daytona from $89, Padre from $78, Corpus Christi/Port "A" from $79. HURRY call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911, local (303) 493-6703 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

ATTENTION PROMETHEUS SUBMITTORS FROM LAST YEAR: If you have not yet picked up your art and/or photography, please do so by January 31, 1985, at Harvey Hall 143.

DAYTONA BEACH for Spring Break, Oceanside Hotel, rnd/trip transportation included. Price starts at $219 on up. Call now x-1049.

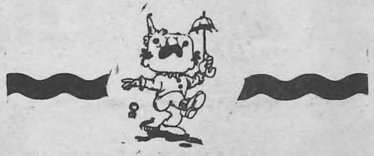
JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! Project Friendship is recruiting new members. No need to be a CDFL or ECE major. Only desire to have fun with children. Activities once a month. Contact Ann at x-3640 or x-2316.

Ride Wanted

I need a ride from the cities or southern Minnesota to NE Wisconsin (Manitowac) during X-Mas break!! Please call Brad at 232-2759.

Wanted

WANTED - USED CHRISTMAS TRESS. Before leaving Menomonie for Christmas break give a gift of your Christmas tree to the needy. Drop it off at 1005 5th Avenue East (across from Dunn County Electric Co-op, yellow house with redwood fence). We will see that it gets to a needy family in the Dunn County area. Thank you so much. If you have any questions please call the Domestic Abuse Project, 235-9074.



FOR SALE
Zenith 19 Inch
COLOR TELEVISION
A Great Christmas Gift
$150.00
Brian 232-3111

Menomonie Video
"The Family Video Store"
Located in the L-Mart Shopping Center
MOVIE AND VCR RENTAL AVAILABLE
M-Th 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
235-3030

WANTED

Students or faculty to participate in an Experimental Research Study. Directed toward a Weight Reduction Program.

If interested to commit yourself, call 235-9764.

Program starts spring semester.

The University Bookstore's
HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU!

Unwrap Savings by Taking

20 % OFF
Everything in the Store!

Sale items included. Film developing, college rings not included. Items placed on order included only if paid for at time of order. Dining points and 5% Club Credit **may be** used. Other University Bookstore offers will be honored.

5 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17-21

Bookstore closes at 4:30 Friday, December 21

Season's GREETINGS

From All The Student Center Employees

Tese Stellick
Lucy Nicolai
Diane Hjelter
Rita Kosman
Wanda Olsen
Bill Porter
Joe Krier
Dee Cropp
Bob Johnson
Bill Siedlecki
Veron Rhodes
Jim Selz
Rosalee Werner
Doreen Johnson
Dorothy Boda
Merlin Canon
Yvonne DeGross
Sue Faber
Diane Mense
Karen Mendler
Pat Pax
Marge Schilling
Wilson White Eagle

Jeff Armstrong
Jim Fuller
Debra Lindh
Julie Mattson
Dave Rhinevault
Dianne Koehn
Mary Johnson
Fred Heitkamp
Dave Larson
Jerry Miller
Francis Pressel
Shelly Rae Davis
Lynn Hammill
David Lee
Bob Bair
Frank Becker
Gabriele Bergenthal
Jay Budde
Jim Glanzman
Joyce LeMay
Jon Larson
Judy Lang

Cathy Leon
Paula Bizek
Janelle Emerson
Michelle Petricka
Mary Schultz
Ed Solarczyk
Bill Yost
Jim Voster
Ed Arneson
Don Bruhn
Ken Kassner
Eric Pfaff
Cary Larsen
LeAnn Bourget
Kaylynn Flock
Jill Krantz
Lisa Lynum
Lori Pyka
John Strupp
Kathryn Vandestreek
Kim Ward
Barbara Wethern
Dan Kuspa
Laura Lembach
Bob Schmidley

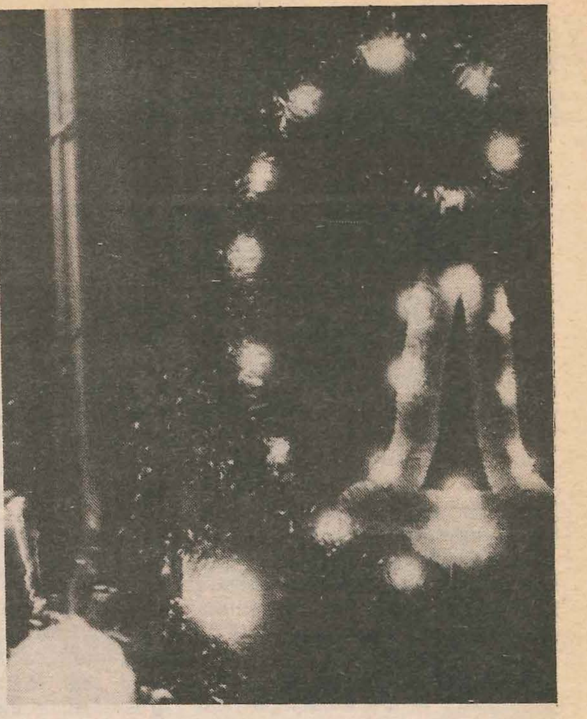
Audrey Scholtes
John Bertsch
Mike Albert
Holly Dahl
Julie Dahl
Tami Derbique
Kathy Hartung
Jenny Hilgendorf
Julie Knutson
Cheryl LaFountain
Craig Pannemann
Britt Reller
Jeanne Savage
Jane Sedivey
Mary Kay Stellmach
Jackie Sundby
Dan Umland
Joan Wallace
Becky Hammill
Jack Stanley
Greg Andrews
Jeff Antonie
Mary Bagan
Alece Bennett
Chuck Skeils
Jon Fuller
John Knox

Cheryl Bjokne
Becky Bord
Eric Bouten
Nancy Bronstad
Victoria Dains
Jayne Darmrau
Paul Daulton
Alana Decora
Sandy Dettmann
Gina DiCristo
Pat Dinda
Jackie Dosch
Jean Edson
Jan Erickson
Pat Fondrie
Kathy Gandt
Eric Giguere
Liana Gordjen
Heather Hagen
Holly Hartland
Heidi Hansen
George Hunt
Brad Irvine
Sally Iverson
Dennis Janowski
Dennis Jeffries
Patty Klein

Kris Webber
Sandy Zimmerman
Kris Ford
Tony Domeren
Marianne Canon
Paul Schramkowski
Mark Schultz
Karen Schutts
Laurie Seeds
Sue Stankowski
Jerry Stoddard
Ann Buttke Spang
Jane Street
Kathy Vande Streek
Tom Trawitzke
Denise Venne
Kelly Viehl
Scott Vollmer
Wendy Weinbauer
Wayne Weiser
Kevin Wells
Tim Wendt
Judy Weyenberg
Kathy Wyss
Kristy Jensen
Karin Kellen
Kurt Andreasen
Dave Bishop
Carol Davenport
Mike Draver
Kerry Henderson
Pete Hovind
Amy Johnson

Pat McDonnell
Matt McNally
Shar Mehne
Becky Nelson
Tammie Nicol
Mike Meyers
Steve Schrank
Jim Schultz
Rick Wendt
Deb Haselow
Jeff Barth
Chris Gall
Laurel Challoner
Leslie Buys
Katie Courtney
Shelley Davis
Pattie Monfeli
Karen Seidel
Lisa Stees
Marie Toriello
Bob Novak
John O'brien
Heidi Olson
Steve Oswald
Rita Pittman
Ranae Prause
Dan Pryor
Jeff Rarchbauer
Sue Reinhold
Lynnette Rhodes
Doug Robbins
Paul Rose
Cindy Schlagenhaf

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Thursday, December 13, 1984 • Volume 75, Number 14
THE STOUTONIA
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Area ski resorts quite plentiful - nine popular lodges within 150 miles

Tom Brock

Staff Reporter

Now that the snow has firmly established itself on the ground (or has it?), the thoughts of many turn to the hills and one of the most popular winter sports, skiing. Although rumor has it Menomonie is simply loaded with miles of cross-country trails, there isn't much along the lines of downhill skiing. So a list of local (100-500 miles) ski areas is in need, for those who are interested in a day, night or weekend of something fun to do. Included in the information is the location, lift ticket rates and other distinguishing features.

Afton Alps

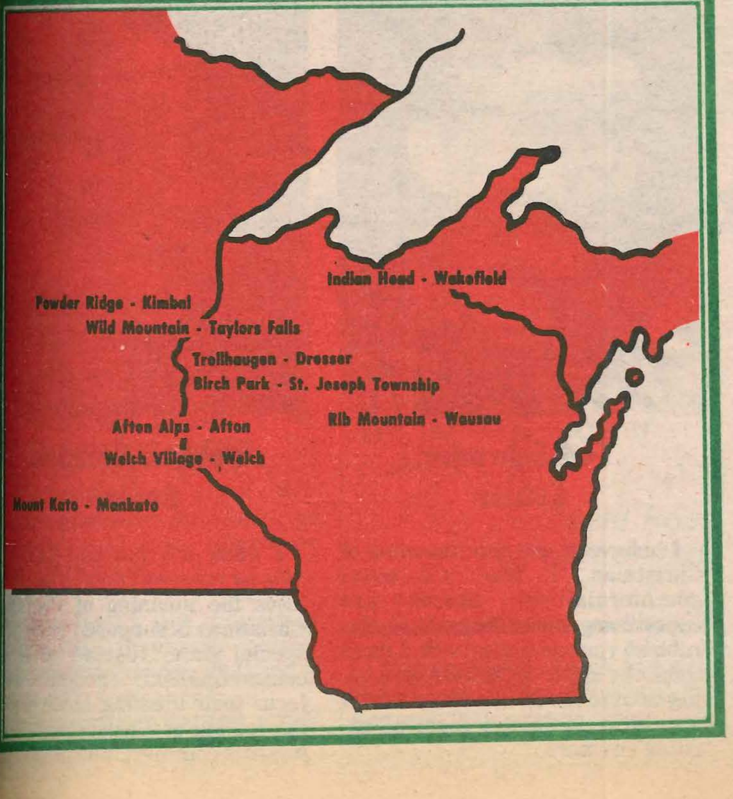
Afton Alps is located in Afton, Minn. and has 300-400 acres of skiing divided into 38 runs. Afton has a 320 ft. vertical rise and the longest is 3,000 ft. 18 chair lifts are provided to keep lines to a minimum. Afton has four chalets, each of which has a restaurant or cafeteria. Rates are (adults), $14.00 for weekends, Christmas vacation and holidays; $10.00 for weekdays; and night skiing from 5:00 til 10:00 p.m. is $8.00 Skiis, boots, and poles may be rented for the day at $8.00 for a set. To get to Afton, take Hwy. 94 W to 61 S, 4 and ½ mi. to the county rd. 20 and Daily rd. intersection, 11 mi. to Afton Alps. Phone number: (612) 436-5254.

Birch Park

Birch Park can be found in the township of St. Joseph, Minn. just two miles west of Stillwater. Birch Park has 18 runs with three lift chairs, one T-bar and seven tow ropes, and they are making snow. A two-level ski chalet with party rooms is available for skiiers. Group facilities for 20 people or more are also available including picnic grounds and party rooms for barbeques and wine and cheese parties. There is a nursery and kinder-ski school for the parents to keep their children busy while they enjoy the slopes. Weekly specials include Ladies Day, in which women ski for $5.00 and have $6.00 rentals. Birch Park has free cross country skiing with separate parking. To get to Birch Park take 94 W to 95 N eight mi. to Stillwater, go right across the bridge two mi. to St. Joseph. Phone number: (612) 439-2428.

Trollhagen

Trollhagen is located 2½ mi. outside Dresser in Western Wis. It has 21 runs, a vertical rise of 265 ft. and the longest run is 2,500 ft. Trollhagen is equipped with three chair lifts, one T-bar, and eight tow ropes; a huge chalet, complete with two bars and a snack bar. There are college nights on January 16 and 30, in which students with a college I.D. can ski for $2.00 off. A band plays every Friday, Saturday, and sometimes Sunday depending upon attendance. Lessons are available in group and individual sessions. Rates are for adults $15.00 on weekends, $10.00 on weekdays, and $8.00 for nights. Skiis, boots, and poles can be rented for $9.00 on weekends, $8.00 on weekdays, and $7.50 at night. To get to Trollhagen from Stout, take 94 W to the Richmond exit, north to Osceola, Wis., catch Hwy. 35 to Hwy. 7 and into Dresser. Phone number: (715) 755-2955.



See SKIING, page 28

Holidays may elicit depression

Lorrie Becklund

Staff Reporter

Although Christmas is supposed to be a happy, fun-filled time of year, for many people the season brings a time of sadness and pain.

"Almost as many people are depressed during the holidays as are having a good time," Kathi Moses, community support coordinator of Dunn County Human Services, said. Moses works through the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic, and she said these depressed feelings are caused by several stressors typical to the holiday season.

One stressor is the unmet expectations of the season. Many times plans a person makes do not turn out as expected, or people do not respond as one would like. Thus the person feels let down and resentful, which causes depression.

Financial stress is also hard on people at this time because of all the extra expenses. The gifts, new clothes and parties put an added strain on the budget. In addition to the constant worry about money, holiday shopping can cause stress just from the crowds and the rush to finish by Christmas.

Scott Jacobs, a marriage and family therapist at Human Services said, "Sometimes it's the pace of things you think need to be done, and trying to do too much. You finally have to tell yourself you need to slow down."

Another major cause of depression is called "Anniversary

may get nostalgic about past holidays and remember happy memories and compare them to his present situation. For example, holidays may have been a joyous time for someone as a child, perhaps surrounded by family and friends. Now he may be alone, away from home, and cannot see anyone from those happy times.

Memories of unhappy holidays are equally painful to someone who may not want to remember that period of time. Loss of a loved one, even if it was not at holiday time, can trigger feelings of sadness wishing he or she was there to share in the activities.

Depression has been rated the nation's most widespread emotional problem, and the following is a checklist of danger signals prepared by the Mental Health Association. Many of the symptoms can be ordinary, normal reactions to events.

It's when a person doesn't bounce back from the situational depression that may indicate a deeper problem. "A period longer than three weeks may be more than just the holiday season," Moses said.

> *Almost as many people are depressed during the holidays as are having a good time.*
> *—Kathi Moses*
> *Human Services*

The symptoms include:

- A general and all-encompassing feeling of hopelessness and despair.
- Inability to concentrate.
- Change in physical activities.
- Loss of self esteem, with continual questioning of one's worth.
- Withdrawal from others because of a groundless fear of rejection.
- Threats of suicide as a way out of hostile surroundings—stemming from a belief that life is hopeless and worthless.
- Oversensitivity to what others do and say.
- Misdirected anger and trouble in handling most feelings.
- Frequent guilt feelings.
- Extreme dependence on other people, leading to feelings of helplessness.

If you should notice any of these symptoms in yourself or a friend, there are several simple things you can do to help handle holiday stress.

Moses suggested that to lower expectations, do projects in small increments, get plenty of rest and take time to enjoy the season.

Talking problems out with a friend can ease his stress and give one an outlet to express tension. Spend time with him and talk about what he could do differently to help himself. Moses said if the person talks about suicide, do not leave him alone, and consider professional help.

Christmas 1984

Want fast postal service? Follow rules

Nancy Gahler
Staff Reporter

It's that time of the year again. People are busily checking off their card list people to whom they will send their Christmas greetings. Have you yet finished the task of sending off your Christmas mail?

As it's been said in the past, and the message still remains clear, mail early during the Christmas season.

According to Jim Anderson, postmaster of the Colfax post office, more first-class mail is being sent around Dec. 10 as compared to around the 20th than it was several years ago to avoid the Christmas mail rush.

Anderson explained the amount of mail at Christmas has increased approximately 8 to 10 percent in the past 10 years.

It is mostly the amount of first-class mail that is increased during the season. The third-class bulk business mail is somewhat lower at this time because the businesses usually get their Christmas advertisements out in the latter part of October and all of November.

Then again, in late December and in January, third-class mail picks up because of tax materials and business inventory advertisements.

When handling this extra mail, post office employees simply get the job done by "working more hours" as explained by Bud Stark, superintendent of Menomonie postal service. No extra help is hired, but rather present employees must work a little harder and faster to complete the extra work load.

More time is spent on sorting the first-class mail due to the increased amount, Anderson said. This is usually done first and foremost because it takes longer to do.

Normally, the mail should arrive at its final destination on time. At the most, no more than one extra day should be needed during the peak times of the Christmas season, Stark explained.

Of course, you can expect problems concerning prompt delivery if you don't use the correct zip code or mailing address. Stark suggests securing any large number of Christmas cards with a rubber band and then having the addresses all facing one direction.

Stark also advised to clearing the snow from your mailboxes and sidewalks during bad weather. He warned that if people "haven't cleared off their sidewalks or made their mailboxes so that we can actually reach it, we will withhold their mail."

The post office has handled some not-so-ordinary types of mail, such as live frogs, poultry, and bees, in the spring of the year (in which a few usually manage to escape in the building).

So if you wish to mail your Uncle Henry a live rooster this Christmas, you may wish to know a few packaging pointers as printed by the United States Postal Service to assure safe arrival of your mail.

First, select the proper container. Fiberboard containers are usually strong enough to ship material of average weight and size.

The selection of the container usually depends on the physical characteristic of the item(s) to be mailed, whether it be heavy or light, large or small, durable or fragile, solid or liquid, a certain shape, or even if it is alive.

Other acceptable containers include reinforced bags, metal cans and tubes, wooden boxes and fiber mailing tubes with metal ends.

The container should provide adequate cushioning to prevent damage, but not so large as to permit shifting or joggling of the contents.

Many types of suitable cushioning materials are available including polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspaper, "bubble" plastic and fiberboard inserts.

It is preferred that wrapping paper be omitted if the box itself is an adequate shipping container, and that twine or cord not be used as they tend to bind in mail processing equipment.

Special markings on the outside of the parcel alert Postal Service employees to the nature of the contents.

For instance, parcels containing breakable items should be marked "fragile" in three places, above the address, below the postage and on the reverse side.

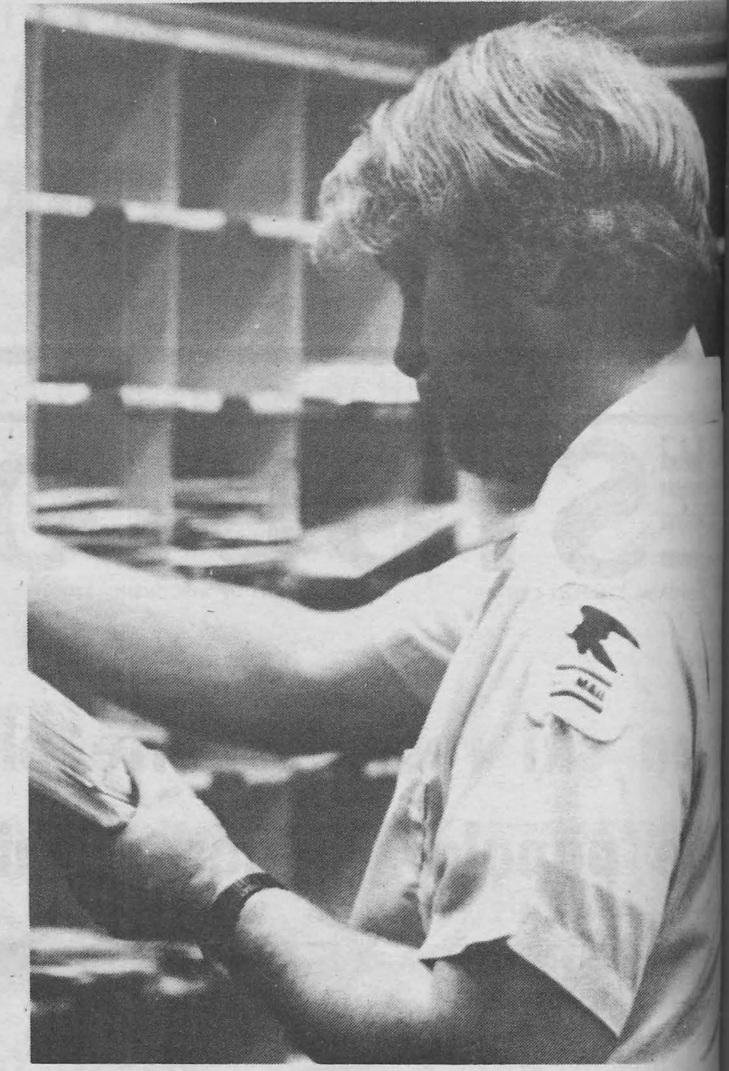
Those containing food or other items which may decay should be marked "perishable" in the same locations.

Packages containing photographs or similar items, should be marked "do not bend", but only if the mailer has protected the items with a stiffening material such as fiberboard.

You can forget about mailing the pet cobra to your mother-in-law for Christmas because it is listed as a "hazardous and illegal item." Such items as these are anything containing poison including living creatures, all disease germs, or any devices or compositions which may catch fire or explode.

You can contact your local postmaster for information regarding the legality or safety of mailing any particular item.

Just remember, to make everyone's Christmas a little happier, mail as early as possible a follow some of the above guideli to avoid any possible dealy.



ONE FOR YOU AND—

Caught in his behind-the-scenes role as a mail sorter Jerry Miller, a postal worker here in Menomonie. The ma has already begun to pile up but it will surely get wors before it gets better. (Stoutonia photo by Diane Anthony)

Student on the street

How do you feel about Christmas commercialism?

Richard McDonough
Freshman

I think they (stores) put too much into the gifts and buying rather than when families used to make gifts. It's really not what I think Christmas is all about. The Christmas season should focus more on doing things as family.

Christeen Orr
Sophomore

I wonder what happened to the traditional Christmas. Things are all sparkle and dazzle. People say that homemade gifts are the best but they don't give them, they buy gifts. They feel that to give something that is expensive will mean more.

Peggy Perry
Sophomore

I think that for the stores it is a good idea because they need the money. I feel there should be more of a religious idea put on Christmas, it (religion) has sort of dropped out.

Tod Schrader
Senior

I believe in the true meaning of Christmas. I feel it's over-commercialized. Stores are capatilizing by selling all of this rubbish you can't take back. I don't think the spirit of Christmas is being carried out compared to when I was little. It doesn't seem as exciting anymore.

Debbie Haselow
Senior

I think it's too bad Christ gets so commercialized becau loses the meaning of Christm Christmas is supposed to be a special time. Instead of all commercialism, people sh focus their thinking more tow the feeling of Christmas and towards commercialization.

Christmas 1984

Circle K spreads joy of season as X-mas party provides fun for kids

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

There is nothing that shows Christmas joy more than a smile on a child's face, and that is what the Circle K Club brought to about 45 children Sunday night.

Circle K, a community and campus service group, organized the Christmas party for children involved in the Kinship program.

Kinship is a program which matches a child, usually from a single-parent home, with an adult to serve as a friend and role model.

Joan Johnson, a Circle K member, said this party was special. "It's being able to do something for kids who wouldn't have a chance to otherwise."

The club also has other events to benefit Kinship. Recently they sponsored an air jam and donated $1000 to the program. "The club has given so much to the children and we are very appreciative," Sue Noye, Kinship director said.

Melanie Lawson, a little girl at the party said, "I liked the games and songs and presents and the ice cream and cake," when asked what she liked best. Her answer summed up basically everything at the party.

Children ranged in ages from 5 to 14 years, and there were activities planned for everyone. Older children played musical chairs to Christmas carols on the piano and had a chance to win prizes. Younger children were entertained with a "Candy Cane Walk." Other games were a balloon toss and word game and group singing.

Highlighting the evening was a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus, complete with a bag of gifts. Circle K, with money from the Menomonie Kiwanis Club, bought each child a special gift. Santa called each child's name and handed out presents individually. He seemed to enjoy himself as much as the children.

"It's fun to see the kids and all the excitement," he said.

After Santa was on his way, and the children compared gifts with each other, Circle K members wheeled in a cart with cake, ice cream and punch. There was a minor mix-up with the cakes—they arrived decorated with the words "happy birthday"—but no one minded. Crumbs on faces and mustaches from punch showed how everyone enjoyed the treats.

Next on the agenda were pinatas shaped like snowmen, and the children took turns trying to break them for surprises inside. Shannon Petronavich, a young participant said, "I'm gonna whip that baby!"

Many of the children attended the party with their Kinship match, but there were several who do not have a sponsor yet. Noye said they are especially in need of male "big brothers." "About 90 percent of volunteers are UW-Stout students, and they really have done a good job."

Noye also explained couples—even boyfriend and girlfriend—will make a good match for a child. "That way the child can have influence of both models and still be safe."

She said this type of arrangement provides the child a chance to see good interaction between a man and a woman, since many children only see their parents fighting.

Noye's office is located in the United Bank building, and anyone interested in Kinship should contact her.

KINSHIP PARTY— Ginney Lawson received a candy cane from Santa when the bearded figure made a special appearance at the Kinship Christmas party Sunday night. The party, which was sponsored by the Circle K Club, entertained about 45 children. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Public schools celebrate X-mas

David Fink
Chief Copy Editor

In the subdued lighting of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Menomonie High School choir, clad in scarlet and white choir gowns, marches in single file to the sanctuary as it sings "Christ the Lord is Born a King."

Controversial? Are Christmas celebrations involving public-school student groups a violation of church-state separation?

No, according to various school administrators and faculty in the Menomonie area.

> *We include secular numbers too.*
>
> *—David Ross*
> *Superintendent*

"Separation of church and state doesn't mean that the school can assume that religion doesn't exist," David Ross, superintendent for Menomonie Public Schools, said. "We are not presenting religious concerts. There is no religious intent. We include secular numbers, too."

Community reaction to the choral/string concert in the church has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Everyone likes it (the concert in the church)," Karen Peterson, Menomonie High School Choir director, said. "It is a better atmosphere because the accoustics

See SCHOOLS, page 24

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Christmas 1984

Album Agency

Christmas music

Dan Elmergreen

THE BEAR

I never knew that Christmas was such an involved holiday. According to Ted E. Bear, there has been a lot of research in just where Christmas is. He says it exists in downtown Bearbank.

There are cars moving, people carrying packages and happiness in the air. Ted proclaims Christmas as "the happiest time of the year."

The BEAR Who Slept Through CHRISTMAS
In Song and Story

Although this album strays from popular music, the story/ music theme in a pleasant combination.

The LP goes on to sing about Christmas trees and the gifts of Christmas.

In actuality, the LP is a bit far-fetched, but a fun choice of entertainment to take home to the family.

Helping in the popularity of this production, Tommy Smothers was featured as narrator. His abrupt humor increases the value of this holiday special titled "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas."

KING COLLEGE

With Christmas soon approaching, the holiday season fills the air with festive Christmas music. We all hear it in the stores, shopping malls and on the radio.

There is a special Christmas album out for 1984. The Kings College Choir from Cambridge, England has recorded some of the all time favorite Christmas songs.

Recorded in the King College chapel, the choir exhibits their talents in the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," and "The First Noel."

Listening to Christmas music a favorite pastime of many people around the world. The selections can bring a special meaning of Christmas to the individual.

More so, the climax of the choir was in the song "O Come All Ye Faithful" in which the choir members used their qualities in the widest variety.

From piercing highs to the rumble of the deep voices, true feeling and spirits in the music can be appreciated.

It is understandable to learn about the variety of musical tastes, but I feel it is common for all to accept the holiday music in the spirit of Christmas and the New Year.

KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR

As the special Holiday nears, it is essential to enjoy all aspects of the celebration, and choir music from Kings College Choir can help add cheer to your holiday season.

Inmates lonely at X-mas

Janell Smith
Staff Reporter

While people all over the state will be busy trimming the tree, carving the turkey, grabbing that last, hard to find present and other wise preparing for Christmas, some residents of Menomonie will be treating it like any other day. Of course this nonchalance about Christmas could be by choice but for this small group of people it is by law.

At the present time there are 16 prisoners in the Dunn County Jail. These people, for whatever reasons, are not out shopping and wrapping presents. They are treating each day just like the one that went before it. There will be no family gathering together to celebrate the birth of Christ or the coming of Santa. Visiting hours are from 2-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, and Christmas is on Tuesday. There are no special exceptions for holidays.

Before you enter the jails themselves you must go through a cheerfully decorated office. The tinsel and glowing bulbs are a contrast to the naked cells. The officers are planning to put up a tree again this year to add to the festive spirit that Christmas brings. But the cells remain the same.

For these 16 men and women it will be a routine day, except perhaps for a holiday meal. According to Sargeant W.E. Schultz, "I imagine they will have something special for Christmas, they had turkey and stuffing on Thanksgi ing."

Of the 16 people presently house in the jail two are held on th Huber Law which permits them t go to work and return to the jail fo nights and weekends. One prisoner is released for school. But eve these three will be spendin Christmas alone as businesses wi be closed and no classes hel Christmas day.

It is necessary to keep a mal and female officer on duty at al times of the day. There will b three shifts during Christmas eight hours each. But the officers will still be with their families a some point during the day. Fo some Christmas is a family time for others it's just another day o doing time.

Schools

Continued from page 23

are better and there is a better organ."

Peterson added that the concert has been held in the church for about five years. It was not specifically a religious concert, since the choir did not sing entirely religious songs, she said.

She said the high school choir also goes caroling the halls at the high school on the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

Peterson does not view the activity as a violation of church-state separation.

"It's fine," she said. "You're not telling someone to believe. You're singing music."

In addition to the high school, Ross said that most of the elementary schools in the Menomonie area are having Christmas celebrations of various sorts. Some have traditional evening programs, he said while others have traditional Christmas bazaars.

East Elementary School has planned a Christmas concert for next Tuesday.

According to Pat Avery, a third-grade teacher at the school, the children will sing songs from different lands and view a Christmas movie.

"We don't tend to sing religious songs in the classroom," Avery said.

In addition to the Christmas celebrations, the grade schools have also adorned the surroundings with the trappings of Christmas.

At River Heights Grade School, dozens of paper Christmas trees hang from one classroom ceiling, while cardboard snowmen, Santa Clauses and reindeer adorn the various corridors. A live Christmas tree stands in the hall next to the principal's office.

Avery said at East School, "there is a Christmas tree in each classroom and each student make an ornament for the tree."

Regarding the constitutionalit of the Christmas celebrations i the public schools, Ross said, " don't think that there's a misunderstanding of what the kid are doing. No teacher is trying t promote religion. The communit and kids don't see it that way.

Avery could not recall any voc opposition to the yuletide activitie at her school.

"If anything, the kids com away with an understanding tha we live in a pluralistic society," Ross stated.

Avery supported Ross' view o cultural pluralism.

"We study Christmas celebra tions in many different lands," sh said. "It's somewhat educational studying customs around th world."

In addition to studyin Christmas, she said that many o the classes at East School discus Hanukkah.

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Christmas 1984

What's selling for Christmas this year?

Lisa Nate
Staff Reporter

'Tis the season to be jolly and to do a lot of shopping. The Menomonie merchants have been preparing for the Christmas season and the increase in shopping traffic.

The economy has had some effect on the Christmas shopping season. Although the Christmas season always attracts more shoppers than at other times of the year, this year's economy has helped the situation.

This year shoppers will have an extra week in which to do their holiday shopping. Most of the Menomonie merchants are experiencing sales which are a bit slower than this time last year but they attribute that to the extra week in the calender. Mark Clifton, manager of the Yankee Peddler, stated "we've had a slow start but this past week has been really good. It usually takes people awhile to get in the mood, especially if there isn't any snow."

The Yankee Peddler has been selling a lot of sweaters and shirts for holiday gifts. Ties and slacks have also been popular with socks being the biggest selling pick-up item. Clifton hasn't made any changes in his advertising from last year. "Menomonie you can pretty well read like a book. People don't have many changes in what they want from year to year."

Spurgeon's has been doing about the same business as they did last year, according to store manager, Virginia Hanson. The biggest seller for them has been sweaters and blouses. Coordinates are also popular and Hanson expects that We've also been selling some of the china, porcelain, and ceramic figurines."

A lot of Spurgeon's customers are from out of town and from the surrounding areas. "We get some students but not a large amount of them. They look for the more contemporary items that we don't carry," said Hanson.

Nelson's Hallmark Card Shop has been selling a lot of Christmas items, such as keepsake ornanments and holiday tableware. "Because we sell books, we've been selling lot's of them," said the store manager Opal Thibado. We've also been selling some of the china porcelain, and ceramic figurines."

K-Mart has been selling more items for Christmas this year over last year. Electronic items and computers are a big seller along with microwaves. Video games are also doing rather well because of the decrease in price. All the toys have been selling really well.

Cabbage Patch doll accessories and Glo-worm by Hasbro are the most popular items. Trivial Pursuit is out-selling last years figures and all the other trivia games are doing well.

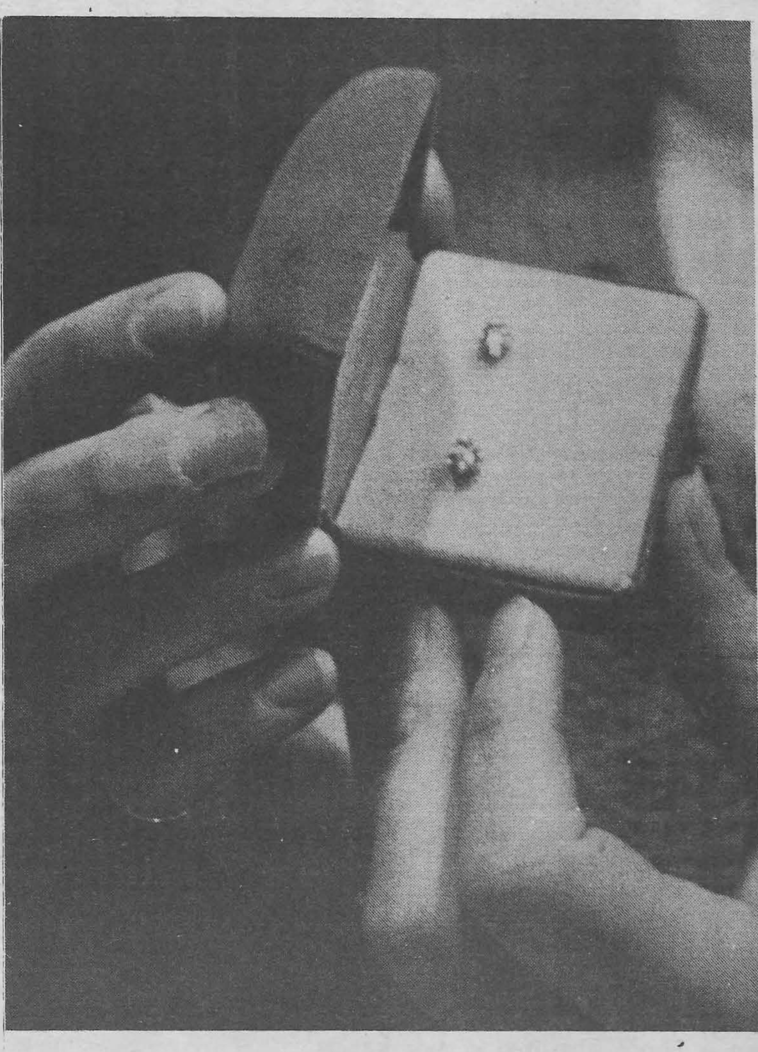
K-Mart is attributing their increase over last years sales to the improved merchandising and upscaling that they are doing. They haven't made any changes in their advertising. They've spread their ads over all the various items in the store.

Myer's Drugs have been selling alot of perfume gift sets and other toiletries. Better chocolates such as Russell Stover have also been enjoying an increase in sales. Meyer's has also been selling a lot of Trivial Pursuit and other trivia games. "Our electronics are a little slower this year but it's still been a pretty good year," said Ken Jorandby, store manager. "We've added more radio ads over last year so that may be part of the reason for our increase in sales."

Erickson's Drugs are also selling perfume and toiletry items. They've also been selling a lot of Christmas decoration items, such as musical Santas and tree lights. Watches, travel bags, and wallets have also been a popular item.

The University Book Store has been selling many sweatshirts and pants. Beerglasses and shot glasses have also been a popular item. "Anything with Stout on it has been selling really good," said one employee. "Our increase in business could also be due to the residents being able to use their food points for shopping. Our 5 percent club has also attracted alot of interest."

Menomonie along with the rest of the country, has been enjoying a busy Christmas season. Stated one retail employee, "I don't think anybody will have to worry about having an empty space under the Christmas tree."



A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND— Diamonds are among the old standbys for Christmas giving this year. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Christmas '84 includes potpourri of offbeat gifts

Debbie VanDeLoo
Staff Reporter

"Underwear for Christmas again?"

There's no need to hear that from one of your gift recipients this year, with all the unusual items on the market now.

Consider some of the items on the following list and the chances of your loved ones getting a duplicate are pretty slim.

•Hot Tomato Slippers. Slip your feet into a couple of veggie-shaped slippers. Also available are Banana Splits and Crazy Carrots.

•Wiper Wings. The wind caused by driving your car presses these airplane-wing-shaped devices against your windshield to sweep away rain and snow.

•Battery Blanket. Tuck your car batter in at night so it'll start for you in the morning.

•Robot Watch. This fun item has arms and legs that wrap around your wrist and snap closed.

•A sweatshirt that plays "Jingle Bells" by pushing a button near the shoulder. One might also hear "Jingle Bells" playing in their washer if the shirt is in their laundry!

•Two Potato Clock. A LCD clock that doesn't need batteries. It's powered by fruits, vegetables, cola, beer or any other edible. It'll

See GIFTS, page 26

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Nachos 1.25 Cheese garlic loaf 1.25

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History of St. Nicholas; insight into gift-giving

Sara Jane Harkness

Arts Editor

T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

These first sentences from the popular poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" usually produce warm visual images of a jolly, red-suited man. In fact, it was this poem, written by Clement C. Moore in 1823, that firmly established St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, as a Christmas Eve figure throughout the North American continent.

Before this classic story of that bearded man's visit, Christians have accounted for gifts given at Christmas time in various ways. However, the idea developed rather early in northern European lands that St. Nicholas, the patron of children and young people, was the source of holiday giving.

St. Nicholas was an actual person, a bishop who lived in Asia Minor during the fourth century. He was famous for his deed of good will.

A number of legends arose showing the generosity of St. Nicholas. He is said to have delivered a fortune to the poor.

A story is told which establishes St. Nicholas as a patron of children. An innkeeper murdered three boys, and, to avoid being caught, dismembered their bodies and soused them in a tub of pickle.

Nicholas not only found their remains, but miraculously reunited the pieces to form the bodies, and restored the boys to life.

The gift-giving custom with which St. Nicholas was concerned originally took place, and in some places still does, on Dec. 6, the day of Saint Nicholas' death. It followed a pattern that is always basically the same but has many local variations.

Nicholas appeared with an assistant - usually a hideous person - but sometimes even Christ, St. Peter, an angel, or, in Germany, with Knecht Ruprecht, the Christmas Eve figure.

Inquiries were made about the behavior of the little boys and girls in the household, whether they had said their prayers, catechisms, and so on. St. Nicholas rewarded the good children with presents; the bad ones were duly punished.

After the Reformation, the acknowledgement of St. Nicholas was abolished in many countries, and the new figure of the Christmas Man substituted, so that people in those countries soon forgot St. Nicholas, who had once been such a well-recognized figure.

Only in a few places would a trace of the saint remain. Hollanders had venerated the saint for centuries as the patron of their ships.

Dutch boats used to carry a statue of the saint as the figurehead on their prows. To this day, the hero of the Dutch Christmas lore retains his popular name of Sinter Klaas, as well as the bishop's garments.

After Britain established the colony of New York, the English settlers found the kindly figure of Sinter Klaas, in his becoming robes, more appealing than their own Christmas Man. St. Nicholas was associated with gift-giving to children, a custom which was not practiced by the Christmas Man.

During the eighteenth century, St. Nicholas soon became the accepted gift-bearer for most children, and, adhering to the Dutch pronounciation, the word Santa Claus was coined from their Sinter Klaas.

Santa Claus no longer appreared as a Bishop, but as a combination of the Christmas Man and St. Nicholas. His visit was changed from the eve of Dec. 6 to Christmas.

In place of the Bishop's robe he donned a hooded, colorful robe, the dress of the Christmas Man. He also retained St. Nicholas' legendary practice of depositing his gifts during the night in shoes or stockings.

From the Christmas Man he acquired his home and work factory at the North Pole, the sleigh and reindeer, and the custom of sliding down the chimney.

When Moore wrote the famous "A Visit from St. Nicholas" poem he depicted Santa Claus as a smallish elfin or gnome-like figure, rotund, and red-faced with a white beard.

Thomas Nast, the nineteenth century American cartoonist, was primarily responsible for the appearance of our present-day Santa. From 1863 to 1886 Nast did a series of drawings for **Harper's Weekly**.

These drawings depict the gradual change from Moore's elf-like creature to the full-bodied, bearded and lavish bell ringer we all know from countless street corners. Nast was the son of a Bavarian, and Santa Clause's whiskers have a German, kaiserly upturn.

Nast also showed us how Santa spends his entire year, whether making toys, poised at the top of a chimney or spying on children to judge whether they have been naughty or nice. His drawings were so good that we have kept them almost unchanged.

But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."

Foreign students here for X-mas

Robb Zimdars

Staff Reporter

With thousands of students eagerly anticipating a "traditional" Christmas with family and friends, it's easy for us to forget that many of our peers won't be doing the same.

They won't be dining on turkey or ham, won't be hanging Christmas decorations, won't send Christmas cards.

Many won't even by able to go home to their families.

The approximately 255 foreign students attending UW-Stout this year represent 31 countries around the world. Although some of these students will be able to travel home during our upcoming break, most will not leave the country. In fact, an estimated percent will simply relax here in Menomonie.

Ellen Lanahan, the coordinator of student services for the international programs, points to money as a primary limiting factor for these stuudents. "Money is a large factor in deciding what they (the foreign students) will do," said Lanahan in a recent interview. "Those who are on a tight budget will stay here in Menomonie."

Lanahan went on to point out some exceptions; for example, some students will be in a position this year to have their families flown here during their break. Others will take advantage of the opportunity to visit other parts of the United States. Still others are planning to go home with roommates or friends who live nearby.

According to Lanahan, most of Stout's non-Christian population is of the Muslim faith. About one-third of the Nigerians here, as well as two-thirds of the Malaysians, all of the Pakistanis and all of the Saudi Arabians, worship the god Mohammed.

For these students, Christmas is a time to take a break from their study schedule and enjoy time with their friends. For those wishing to travel during this time, there exist two nationwide programs which match students with "host families." Both the Friendship International House and the Christmas International House are nation-wide, church-sponsored organizations who welcome those without American homes, to stay with "sponsors" and enjoy the benefits of family life over the holidays.

Although only a few Stout students use these programs each year, Lanahan feels that they are both worthwhile and consistently well-received. The program is completely free of charge; the only expense to the student is transportation to and from his sponsors house.

The option of staying here in town is open to all but the 15 or so international students who reside in the residence halls. Those who are Christian will attend church services; others will explore one or more of the opportunities listed above.

Of the students who live in nearby countries, Lanahan estimates that one-third to one-haf will go home.

Gifts

Continued from page 25

even run on salt water.

•Blotron Breath Indicator. A practical gift for party-goers. The pocket sized gadget measures your blood-alcohol level and triggers lights that let you know if you're in the clear.

•Garden tools for Yuppies. These are for those junior executives who seem to have everything. The tools are made of stainless steel. No formed aluminum for these guys!

If you're one of those people who also likes to buy gifts for a special pet, here are some items that they probably don't have:

•Canine Life Preserver. Protect your dog while boating or on the beach. It is made of coated foam rubber and fits across the front of the animal with buckles in the back. Just don't tell Fido he looks like he's wearing a brassiere!

•Cat and Caboodle. A well-ventilated cat-carrying case that looks like any ordinary tote bag, which is exactly what you may end up using it for. The last time I tried carrying my cat in a tote bag, observers thought I had the Tasmanian Devil in the bag!

•For adventurous pets, you can buy a Pup Tent and let Rover camp out in his very own dog-sized tent.

•Pet sleeping bags are also available. A mere rug on the floor won't do anymore.

You can always make something in your very own kitchen. That's another way of achieving the ultimate uncopied gift.

•How about some Carrot Peanut Butter Spread or some Lemon Lime Curd. Yes, they are actual recipes in the December issue of a popular women's magazine.

•Eggnog is popular at this time of year and some people may want to give it as a hostess gift. But give a little different version—Cranberry Eggnog will add a little excitement.

•Pineapple Fudge? I think the food editors in the ladies magazines are running out of ideas!

•A can of chili seasoning is a "hot" gift idea and one that no one will ever think of giving.

Let that little bit of craziness come through this season. Buy your friends and relatives something unusual—something they've never gotten before (or maybe never even seen before) and this year you'll hear, "Gee thanks, this is...uh...really different."

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January 16 at 8 A.M. with new DJ's and new shows including the show Kaleidoscope, a show devoted to controversial issues and minority groups on campus.
Please tune in next semester!
"YOUR STUDENT RADIO STATION"

Christmas 1984

Campus Cuisine

Cookie creations

Katie Courtney

If Aunt Harriet has enough "Lusty Interlude" cologne to last a lifetime, and cousin Clyde has enough ties to last even longer, it's time to get a little more creative with your holiday gift giving.

This Christmas, if the people on your shopping list seem to have everything, or your money supply is near depletion, give them cookies - the gift of good taste. A gift you put some thought into and create yourself is always more special than a mere afterthought.

There are countless recipes ranging from quick and simple to those requiring more time and effort. Since there are so many different kinds of cookies, they are classified into groups.

Bar cookies are the easiest kind to make because you simply spread the dough into a pan and bake them all at once. After baking, the bars are cut into squares or diamond shapes. Moist and fudgy brownies or soft and chewy date bars are popular bar cookies.

To make drop cookies, the dough is dropped from a teaspoon onto a cookie sheet. The drops should be the same size so the cookies will brown evenly. Pfeffernuesse, spicy German drop cookies, are a traditional holiday treat.

Refrigerator cookies are made into two stages. First, the dough is mixed, shaped and chilled. Then these long rolls are sliced and baked. Plain refrigerator cookies can be spiced up for the holidays with cinnamon and mincemeat.

Molded cookies are made by forming the dough into balls or thin, log-shaped rolls. After this, they are either baked in this form, or flattened with the bottom of a glass or fork.

Another way of shaping cookies is through the use of a mold. Sandbakelse, almond flavored tarts, are made by pressing dough over special sandbakelse molds. Although somewhat time consuming, these Scandinavian Christmas treats are worth the effort.

Pressed cookies are made by forcing dough through a cookie press using special dies to achieve the desired shapes. Spritsar, a Swedish Christmas tradition, is a pressed cookie with a delicate buttery flavor.

When making rolled cookies, the dough is chilled, rolled out on a lightly-floured board and cut into the desired shapes with cookie cutters. Avoid excessive re-rolling and using too much flour on the board as this will make the cookies tough and dry.

Decorating gingerbread boys and sugar cookie cut-outs gives you the chance to express your creativity. Sprinkle unbaked cookies with colored sugars or decorate cooled baked cookies with tinted icing and small candy garnishes.

Consider the gift of edible Christmas tree ornaments. First, select a gingerbread boy recipe that yields sturdy cookies. Before baking, make a hole at the top of each cookie with a drinking straw. Insert a six inch piece of strong thread through the hole and tie it to form a loop. Bake the cookies as directed and decorate them after they have cooled.

For evenly-browned cookies, use shiny, bright cookie sheets. Dark sheets will absorb heat and cause overbrowning. Put only one cookie sheet in the oven at a time and center it on the middle rack. Cookies will continue to bake even after they are removed from the oven. So, unless otherwise specified, transfer them immediately to a wire cooling rack.

Thin, crisp cookies should be stored in a loosely-covered container, and soft cookies should be kept in a tightly-covered container. To help them stay soft, put a slice of apple in with the cookies. In general, cookies can be kept fresh at room temperature for one week. For longer storage, it is best to freeze them.

Frosted and unfrosted cookies can be frozen from two months to a year if wrapped in moisture-vapor proof material, a sturdy container and an overwrap, also made of moisture-vapor proof material. If you make your gifts ahead of time and plan on freezing them, and label them to help avoid mix-ups.

After you've finished baking in your cookie workshop, put your elfen ingenuity to work by arranging those Christmas goodies on a special holiday paper or plastic plate. Make sure the cookies are well protected with plastic wrap. Large mason jars or holiday cookie tins are also suitable containers.

Although gifts are best exchanged in person, this may not always be possible. Certain cookies are more suitable for mailing than others. Soft drop cookies, bars and fruit cookies have a good chance of making it there intact. However, thin crisp cookies, such as the refrigerator and rolled types, are more likely to arrive in the form of cookie dust.

The best container for mailing is a strong cardboard box slightly larger than the contents. Line the box with plastic wrap or foil, and place a cushion of crumpled wax paper or popped popcorn on the bottom.

Cookies may be wrapped separately or back to back in plastic wrap. Place the cookies in the box, and add another layer of filler. Enclose a gift card, then seal the box with tape.

The box should be wrapped with heavy brown kraft paper. Instead of using twine or cord, which may get caught in mail processing equipment, seal the box with heavy reinforced tape.

Clearly print the address of the receiver and a return address, including the zip codes. Mark the package "Perishable" in three places: below the postage, above the address and on the reverse side. Finally, make sure the parcel has the correct postage.

Regardless of the type you decide to give, cookies are a thoughtful way to satisfy anyone's holiday sweet tooth.

Gingerbread Boys

¼ c. shortening
½ c. brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
⅓ c. dark molasses
⅓ c. water
3¼ c. sifted flour (amount may vary)

Cream shortening, sugar, soda, salt and spices together until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses. Stir in water. Gradually stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough (about 3¼ c.). Shape dough into a ball with the hands, wrap it in waxed paper or plastic wrap and refrigerate it for several hours or overnight.

Roll out the dough 1/8" to 1/4" thick. Cut with a 6" gingerbread boy cutter. Place them about 1/2" apart on a lightly greased baking sheet.

For each cookie, dip three raisins in slightly beaten egg white and press firmly, an equal distance apart, into the cookie to serve as buttons (red cinnamon cookies may be substituted).

Bake the cookies at 350° F for 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Remove them from baking sheets to cool on wire racks. Cookies may be deocrated immediately after cooling, or they may be stored or frozen and decorated later. Use ornamental icing to draw faces or other distinguishing features on the gingerbread boys. Yield: About 2 dozen 6" cookies.

Ornamental Icing

1½ c. confectioner's sugar
1 to 2 tbsp. slightly beaten egg white

Combine sifted confectioner's sugar with enough egg white to make an icing that will flow readily from a decorating tube or small plastic bag with a hole cut in one corner. The icing should be thick enough to hold its shape on the cookies.

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3. Experience in residence hall living
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity
6. Willingness to accept responsibility
7. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term, or enroll in Course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The basic First Aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year

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- December 12, 1984 - January 24, 1985
at **JTC Main Desk** and **Housing Office**

All applications are to be submitted to the Housing Office no later than 4:30 p.m., January 24, 1985.

Skiing

Continued from page 21

Mount Kato

Mount Kato is set in Mankato, which is in southern Minn. At the present time only nine hills are open for skiing, but there are 17 total. With eight chair lifts, Mount Kato has a vertical rise of 240 ft. and the longest run is 2,100 ft. There is a chalet with a restaurant that provides a skiier with plenty of hot and cold food to choose from. There is also a bar and an arcade room. Rates are for adults $14.00 on the weekends, $10.00 during the week and $8.00 at nights from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. A complete rental package of boots, skiis and poles are available for $8.00. A two-three hour drive from Stout on 94 W to 169 S will take you to Mankato. Take the Park Lane exit and turn right and look for the Hwy. 66 sign that will direct you to Mount Kato. Phone number: (507) 625-3363.

Powder Ridge

Powder Ridge is located in Kimbal, Minn. It has a vertical rise of 310 ft. Powder Ridge has nine runs with seven currently open; two chair lifts, one T-bar, one J-Bar, 2 two ropes and the longest run is 2,600 ft. There is a chalet with a cafeteria; parties and picnics can be catered for 20 people or more. Beer and wine and cheese are available. Rates are $13.00 for weekends, $8.00 on weekdays, and $7.00 from 4:00 to 10:00 every night. Rental packages are $9.00 on weekends and $7.00 during the week. Powder Ridge is north of Minneapolis and is near St. Cloud. Take 94 W to the St. Cloud exit at Hwy. 15, and take that to Kimbal. Phone number: (612) 389-7200.

Wild Mountain

Located in scenic Taylor Falls, Minn., Wild Mountain has some of the biggest and longest hills on the area. With 21 runs, Wild Mountain has four chair lifts, and two ropes to keep things moving. It has a vertical rise of 300 ft. and the longest run is 5,000 ft. There is a chalet with a restaurant where 3.2 beer and wine is served. Wild Mountain is three mi. north of Wild River State Park which has many miles of cross-country trails. Wild Mountain rates are: weekends $15.00, weekdays $11.00, and $8.50 at night. Skis, boots and poles are $10.00, $8.50 and $8.00 respectively. The easiest way to get to Wild Mountain is to take 94 W to Hudson, go across the bridge and take the first right which is Hwy. 95, take 95 to Hwy. 16, north on 16 seven miles to Wild Mountain. Phone number: (612) 291-7980.

Welch Village

Welch Village carries a variety and number of hills, 30 in all, with the longest being 4,000 ft. long. Only 10 are open now because of low snow fall. Welch Village, located in Welch, Minn., has five chair lifts, two T-bars, and two tow ropes. Two chalets are available to accomodate skiers and these chalets have a restaurant which serves beer and wine. Charcoal grills are also available for picnics and parties. Welch Village charges for adults, $16.00 on weekends and holidays, $13.00 for weekdays, and $8.00 for nights. A rental package is $12.00. Welch Village is about 100 mi. from Stout and one must take 94 W to Hwy. 61, south on 61 to Hastings, 18 mi. to Welch Village Rd., turn right and take this to Welch Village. Phone number: (612) 222-7079.

Rib Mountain

Rib Mountain is a ski area, golf course and various other sports and recreation complex. It is located just outside of Wausau. Rib Mountain has a chalet complete with cafeteria and bar on the upper level. The 600 ft. vertical rise makes Rib Mountain one of the highest points in Wis., and the longest run is 3,800 ft. There are two chair lifts, two T-bars, and two tow ropes. There are college nights on Mondays and Wednesdays after January 1st, when students can ski for $5.00 with proper I.D. Regular rates are $16.00 on weekends, $14.00 during the week, and $8.00 at night. Rental skis, boots and poles are $12.00 during the day and $8.00 at night. To get to Rib Mountain, all you do is take Hwy. 29 out of Menomonie to Wausau. Phone number: (715) 845-2846.

Indian Head

For the big weekend ski trip, Indian Head in Wakefield, Michigan is an ideal spot. This resort sports facilities that offer a great variety, from the Indian Head Lodge to private condos and chalets. Indian Head provides various ski packages with weekly or two and three night getaway trips, which include lift tickets and room. The resort area has five bars and three restaurants for the night life, and two cafeterias for the skiers during the day. Indian Head has 15 runs with four chairs, two T-bars, and one poma. Lift tickets are priced according to days and ½ days. For an adult, $13.00 for the day, and $9.00 for a ½ day.

Whether it be a big night on the slopes or a full weekend vacation, there are plenty of skiing opportunities within a 100 mile radius of Stout.

Merry Christmas

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Rene Ritchie
annie
Kimberly
Helen Murphy
David Fink
Paul D. Nelson
Dana
Jane Harkness
Eileen
Brian
Kitt
Kris Peschel
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Thursday, January 17, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 15

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Rococo pizzaria opens for business

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Rocky Rococo, 544 Broadway, has joined the growing throng of pizza restaurants in Menomonie as it opened last Wednesday, Jan. 9.

But as the menu suggests, it will not be just another pizzaria. Rocky Rococo's pizza is based primarily on the reportedly exclusive merging of two popular concepts of pizza-making.

One is the pan-style deep-dish, heavily popularized in Chicago, and the other is serving pizza by the slice, which is said to have originated in New York City.

The chain uses two layers of cheese on its pizzas. The tomato sauce and both whole wheat and regular pizza dough is made on the premises.

The restaurant offers a 22-ingredient salad bar, cheese and garlic breads and beverages including soda, milk, coffee and beer.

Rocky Rococo serves both pizza by the slice and whole pies. But it is the half-pound, inch-thick slices that are the main menu items. For convenience, they are packaged in individual carry-out boxes.

Bruce Hinz, executive manager of the store, said that the percentages of purchases between whole pies and slices fluctuate closely around a 50-50 ratio. But he stressed that late-night taverngoers raise sales of individual slices. "Bar rushes increase slice percentages tremendously,'' he explained.

Rocky Rococo was started in 1974 when Roger Brown and Wayne Mosely, students at the University of Illinois, opened a pizzaria in Madison near the university campus.

The **Wisconsin Business Journal** reported that their goal was to carve a niche in the market by taking a product traditionally associated with dinner and weekends and serve it by the slice to fill a void in lunchtime business.

Their operation is one of the fastest-growing regional chains around. In only 10 years, they have expanded to 43 restaurants in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, and currently aim to have 650 outlets across the nation before the end of the decade.

Hinz stated, "They are attempting to build (restaurants) on all UW System campuses.''

"Originally, going out for pizza was an evening-type affair for the family,'' said Hinz. Rocky Rococo has successfully proved that pizza can be eaten any day at any time.

A total of 45 percent of the company revenue is generated at lunch mostly through the sale of slices.

"One of our objectives is to make a quality slice at a competitive price,'' said Hinz. The average check is $3.17 — lower than many pizza chains, according to **Nation's Restaurant**, a food-service industry trade publication.

Located in the redeveloped century-old Marion Hotel, the 99-seat restaurant occupies 60 percent of the first floor of the three-story building. Hinz said it was better to have the hotel renovated into an attraction than to have it decaying or torn down.

While rooms of the hotel have already been stripped and remodeled, further restoration of the hotel will continue.

Including Executive Manager Bruce Hinz, Manager Tom Horton, and Assistant Manager Mike Heimbach, 70 employees work at the location. Of these employees, 62 are UW-Stout students.

Rocky
Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

Executive Manager Bruce Hinz

Traditional lobbying replaces sit-ins of '70s

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Apart from all being institutions of higher learning, what do the campuses of the University of California at Berkeley, Kent State, UW-Madison and UW-Stout have in common? All were the scenes of student protest sit-ins during the social turbulence of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

In the spring of 1973, an outspoken Stout instructor in the English Department was told that he was being "released'' for the following semester by non-renewal of his contract. The University administration, through policy established by the UW Board of Regents, was not allowed to divulge the reasons for dismissal to anyone, the instructor included.

At approximately the same time, a speaker was on campus giving a fairly radical speech on the state of American society and the nation as a whole. The speaker excited many students and later advised them to "march on the administration'' to find out why the instructor was being denied renewal of his contract.

According to Vice Chancellor Wesley Face, over 100 students marched on the Administration Building at approximately 9:30 a.m. the next day and demanded to know why the instructor was being dismissed. Because Chancellor Swanson was then out of town, they went to Face's office. The students asked if the contract was not being renewed because of the instructor's political beliefs.

''We couldn't deny or substantiate their claims regarding the non-renewal of a contract,'' Face said. "It was a strange policy and one I didn't like, but I had no choice but to implement it.''

The policy has since been changed. Due process has been granted and reasons for dismissal are now given.

Approximately 20 students then informed Face that they were going to remain in his office until reasons were given. Face responded by saying that the reasons would not be forthcoming, but that the students and instructor could

See PROTESTS, page 5

Inside

Seven vacated R.A. positions filled — Page 3

"Self harm" manual parodies job search books — Page 7

Cagers upset number two rated NCAA II team in nation — Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Earl stresses tax revision plan

Madison—Democratic Gov. Anthony Earl's State of the State address Tuesday emphasized income tax revisions as a major goal, but warned legislators that special interest groups posed a major obstacle in the passage of his tax proposal. Earl's plan would eliminate itemized deductions and most credits, simplify the tax formula and reduce taxes by about $120 million.

With state finances operating in the black again, the governor's message was much more positive than his address two years ago after he succeeded Republican Gov. Lee Dreyfus.

New program tackles child abuse

Whitehall—Three Wisconsin counties have seen a 121 percent increase in reported child abuse in recent years, and a new prevention program aims to reduce the problem's incidence.

Funded by a $15,000 grant set up by the Legislature, the program will help new parents in Buffalo, Jackson and Trempealeau counties learn about discipline, coping with stress and other related topics through the assistance of trained volunteers.

Nation

CIA had no death-squad ties

Washington—The CIA did not "directly encourage or support" death squad killings in El Salvador, a House Intelligence Committee investigation has concluded. But the agency has been criticized for letting the problem get out of hand.

The committee's report, responding to allegations of CIA support for death squad activities, says the agency officials have actually worked to stop the killings.

Lawyers want FBI power curtailed

Washington—The FBI's expanded authority to deal with domestic terrorism needs additional safeguards to protect First Amendment rights for lawful dissent, says an American Bar Association Committee.

Greater latitude was given the FBI under Reagan administration guidelines adopted in March 1983.

World

Israel to pull out of Lebanon

Jerusalem—The Israeli Cabinet has approved a plan for the withdrawal of its troops from Southern Lebanon more than two-and-a-half years after they invaded the country.

The plan envisages a withdrawal in three stages, taking up to nine months. The first stage, a pull back from Sidon, the main population center in the area, to the Litani River, will begin in about five weeks. Later, the Israelis will pull back from the Syrian lines in the Eastern sector. The final stage will take the Israelis right back to their own border.

Warsaw Pact meeting cancelled

Sofia—A meeting of the leaders of the Warsaw Pact, due to have been held this week in this Bulgarian capital, was unexpectedly called off; no reason was given.

The meeting would have been the third of its kind in 18 months. There is speculation that the postponement is connected to the uncertain health of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Perspective

Apartheid in South Africa

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Ronald Reagan, during his International Human Rights Day address in December, denounced the South African apartheid government, calling for an end to two South African policies.

Reagan not only called for an end to forced relocation of several million blacks, but also expressed extreme disapproval of the detention of South African black leaders without charges.

Despite recent concerns, the Reagan Administration has taken a dim but often unattentive view of apartheid over the past few years.

Reagan's recent public statement against South African policies has been the first since he took office four years ago.

While Reagan stated that his sudden interest in South Africa's controversial situation is "a matter of conscience," some believe his announcement was the result of increased American pressure to take action.

The subject was brought to public attention after demonstrations were initially provoked following the arrest of three black American leaders who refused to leave the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. Further demonstrating staged in front of the embassy resulted in more than 50 arrests, including 13 members of Congress.

These public outcries have dented the Administration's longstanding policy of "constructive engagement." Essentially, this means suppressing open criticism of South Africa's government in favor of low-keyed racial-oriented improvements.

In response to the recent expressions of opposition, South Africa refuses to institute any changes dictated by other countries, resenting outside interference.

However, the Pretoria government did release five of 11 black leaders held without charges in the last few months. The remaining, though, have been accused of treason, a crime usually punishable by a life sentence or death.

Although this government claims to be working toward improvements in its black majority, the difference in living standards between the white and black populations still remains high.

On the average, the white South African population earns four times as much as blacks. The black population, for the most part, is crowded into small slums where electricity is almost nonexistent. Homes are rarely privately owned and no stores are permitted.

Their personal lives can be compared to those of the American Civil War era.

Blacks have little freedom to live, walk or even communicate as they wish and mixed marriages are strictly forbidden.

Black leaders as well as members of the legislature are urging that the policy of friendly persuasion be put aside for a tougher program in fighting apartheid.

Feeling pressure from numerous groups, Reagan met with South African Bishop Desmond Tutu (Nobel Peace Prize winner) to discuss possible solutions to the situation.

Tutu felt that Reagan's policy had actually worsened the overall situation. Reagan disagreed.

In a recent trip to South Africa, Sen. Edward Kennedy said that upon his return to the United States he would begin doing all he could to insure the process of peaceful change.

Joining the opposition, 35 Republican Congressmen have told the South African Ambassador that they will back punitive action unless steps are taken toward the equalization of races.

Such action may include pulling American business investments out of South Africa. These business interests amount to $2.3 billion of direct investments representing 120 U.S. corporations.

The South Africa Foundation (a private organization developed by more than 4000 South Africa businesses and other groups) invited four members of Congress to tour South Africa.

Among those members is Third Dictrict Congressman Steve Gunderson.

During the tour, the congressmen will meet with government, business and black leaders to learn more about the interaction of races and organizations in South Africa.

SHOTS ARE FUN—

Students who didn't bring their measles alert cards to registration were treated to a free shot. Eric Austvold seems to take it pretty well. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Applied Math: A potpourri of related subjects

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The Applied Mathematics major at UW-Stout is different from other math related majors because it is not specific in one area. "The best part is that it's not a strictly math, computer science or statistics degree. It's an attempt at relating all these areas," Eino Maki, program director said.

Basically, the backbone of the major is theory. Students take math, advanced math and analyze the theories behind them. Then they take the theory and apply it to physics, electronics, computer science and other areas. This way they can understand how everything interrelates.

What all that is doing is preparing students with a base that will help them apply knowledge to an area of application, or concentration. "The concentration enhances the bread and butter math and statistics," Maki said. Areas of application include: business management, industrial management, electronics, applied physics, food production quality control, applied research, numerical control, architectural design and mechanical design.

Area of Application. These courses develop competencies in computer science and/or statistics that are supported by a strong foundation in math, as well as expertise in an area that uses computer and/or statistical techniques.

The strong math and logical thinking background fits well with procedures used in processing or doing a task. By having this foundation, graduates can better cope with change in technology or processes, by relating the new with the old. Now rather than relearn techniques, they have the knowledge to form their own theories and processes in problem solving.

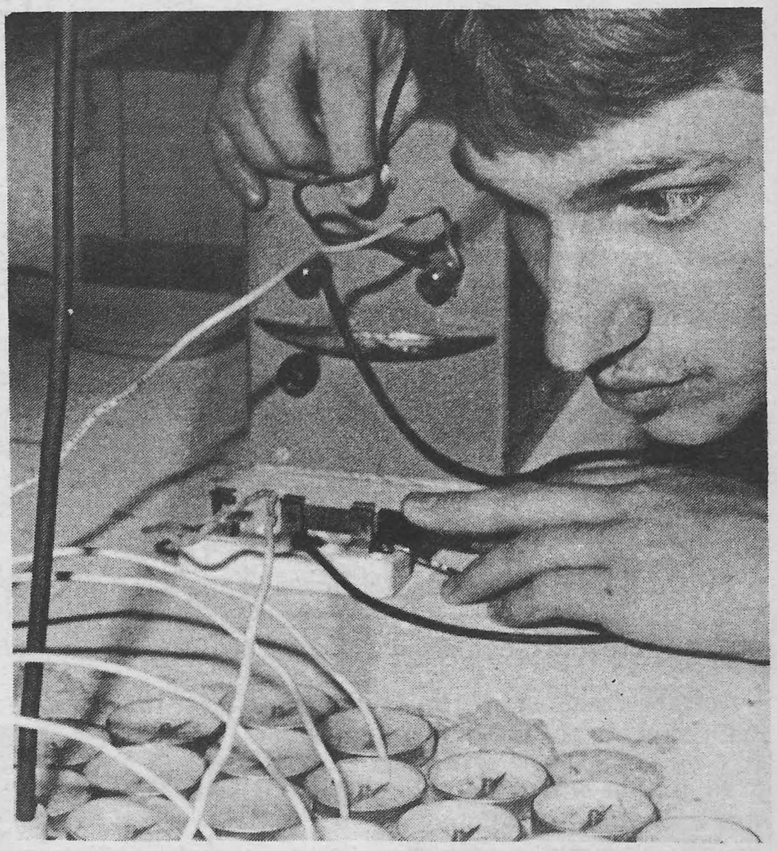
Greg Machler, a sophomore in the program, said his feelings have changed since he started. "I really enjoy the theory behind it now. When I started I just liked doing the problems. The most satisfaction I get is understanding the theory and then being able to see a problem in the book and doing it right." He said one problem can take 15-20 minutes to complete. "When you get it done you feel good."

Students are required to take 130 credits for the Bachelor of Science degree in Foundational Mathematics, Computational Mathematics, Liberal Arts and

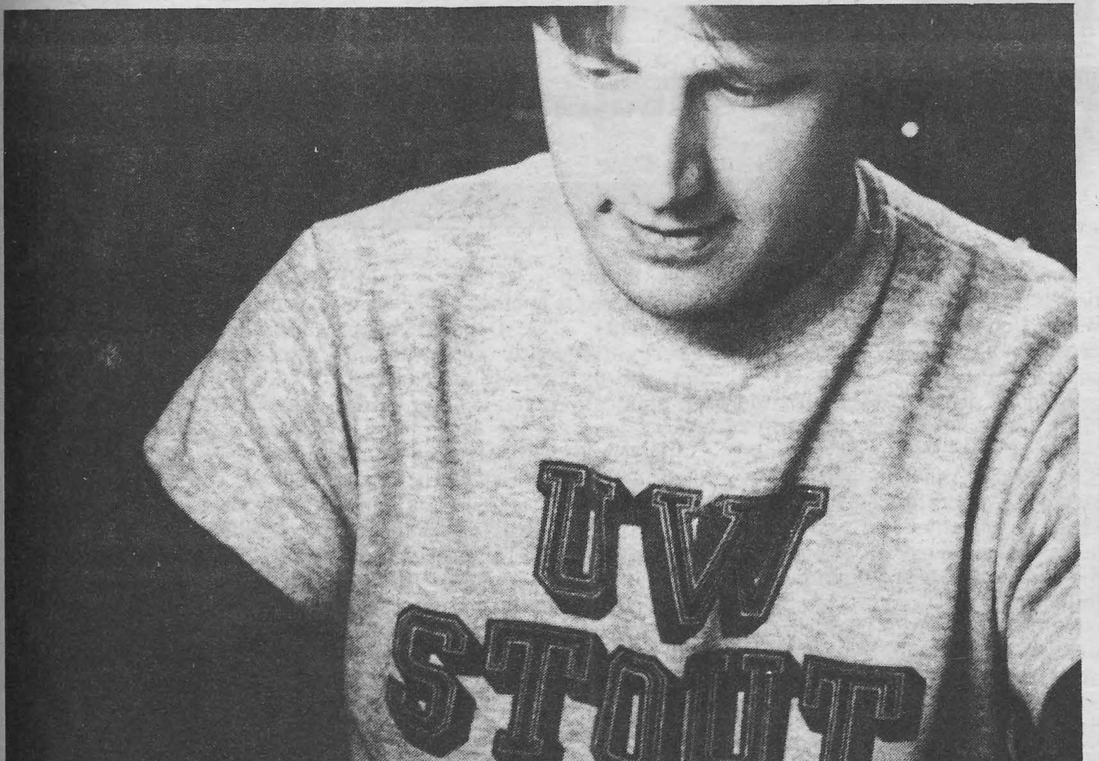
One of the most appealing aspects of the field is the salary. In the past, Applied Math has had the reputation of "the highest paid graduates on campus," Maki said. An intern can earn more than $13,000 a year and graduates have drawn incomes of anywhere from $23,000 to $30,000.

According to Maki, placement in the field has been good, with several graduates in New York and California, as well as the Midwest. They are employed by corporations such as IBM, Honeywell, J.C. Penney, and Kohler. A wide variety of jobs are offered to them, from programmer and engineer to research development.

Although today engineering-related fields are mostly male dominated, Maki believes there is ample opportunity for females. He said jobs in management would be good prospects because there are fewer females in these positions. He said that many of the 200 students in the program are females and he would like to see more.



THE CURRENT FAD—
Math majors cover all facets of the field. Kerry Stees demonstrates some hands-on learning. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—
Keith Gartland, a resident advisor at North Hall, is hard at work. His front desk duties are just one of the responsiblities included in the job. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

7 new resident advisors to face dorm challenges

Karen Teske
News Editor

For several young men, returning to school this semester meant more than just a new set of classes. It meant a new set of responsibilities due to their new position as a resident advisor (R.A.).

Seven resident advisors were replaced at semester. Of these, five were male. "The increased number of co-ops and internships offered is a major factor (in the attrition)," Judy Spain, housing director, said.

This attrition problem is nothing new. Every year, several R.A.s leave at the end of the semester. "Some of them are returning R.A.s who just feel that their heart isn't in the job anymore...they just feel they've overstayed their welcome," Spain said. The majority have always been male. Spain attributes this to the fact that "the job of the male R.A. is perceived as disciplinarian." Spain felt that the female R.A. is perceived as more of a counselor. She felt that although the roles are perceived differently, they are very similar.

The number of males applying for R.A. positions is also very low. Spain explained this by saying that the men are much more decisive about whether or not they're interested in the position, whereas the women go into it to find out more about it and then make up their minds.

For Glen Senger, the new R.A. on 1F cube of North Hall, it will be a busy semester. "I'll have to become more aware of the fact that I can't leave whenever I want to...I have to be around," he said.

> *I can't leave whenever I want to.*
> *—Glen Senger*
> *Resident Advisor*

The interruptions and increased paperwork are some of the things which Senger feels that he must adjust to.

"It's hard to come in at semester...because the floor is used to someone else," Senger said. He plans to feel his way through the first few weeks until he's broken in.

Senger admits that he feels helpless at times, but the rest of the staff have been very supportive. When asked if he plans to return next year, Senger replied enthusiastically, "Yes, I'm filling out my application right now."

It takes some very special people to fill the shoes of an R.A. With some luck, the new R.A.s will turn out to be these people. They'll learn that an R.A.'s work is never done.

Opinions

Editorial
Plan your schedule now, manage your time well

With class syllabi tucked away in portfolio folders, prefatory remarks concluded and lines at Rental Resources only one or two deep, spring semester at UW-Stout is officially under way.

For freshmen, one semester is past and seven others loom ahead. But by now, they should know their way around our fair campus. We hope they have also grasped some elements of time management, an important element of our vocation-oriented curricula and a key success strategy in all worldly environs.

For graduating seniors, it's down to the wire and the realization that they will soon cross the boundaries of academia to join the ranks of working class dogs.

And for those who fit in neither category, it's just the beginning of yet another new semester.

No matter where you fall, now is the time to plan ahead and make the semester count.

As one management professor recently told his class, "Now is the time to prepare for the grade you want; don't wait till the final two weeks of the semester."

Advice such as this often gets lost in the novelty of renewed friendships, recounted holiday exploits and readjustments to familiar but different schedules.

Our instructors, for the most part, have their semester schedules plotted to the nanosecond (or so they would have us believe). But just because they deliniate our scholastic parameters does not mean that we students cannot plan and control our own lives to meet both professorial and personal demands.

So, before the days slip by and longer spring days bathed in melting snow and warm sunshine temptingly distract us to extra-curricular diversions, let us take the time right now to review and carefully mark our calendars, to begin what may be our last semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on the right foot.

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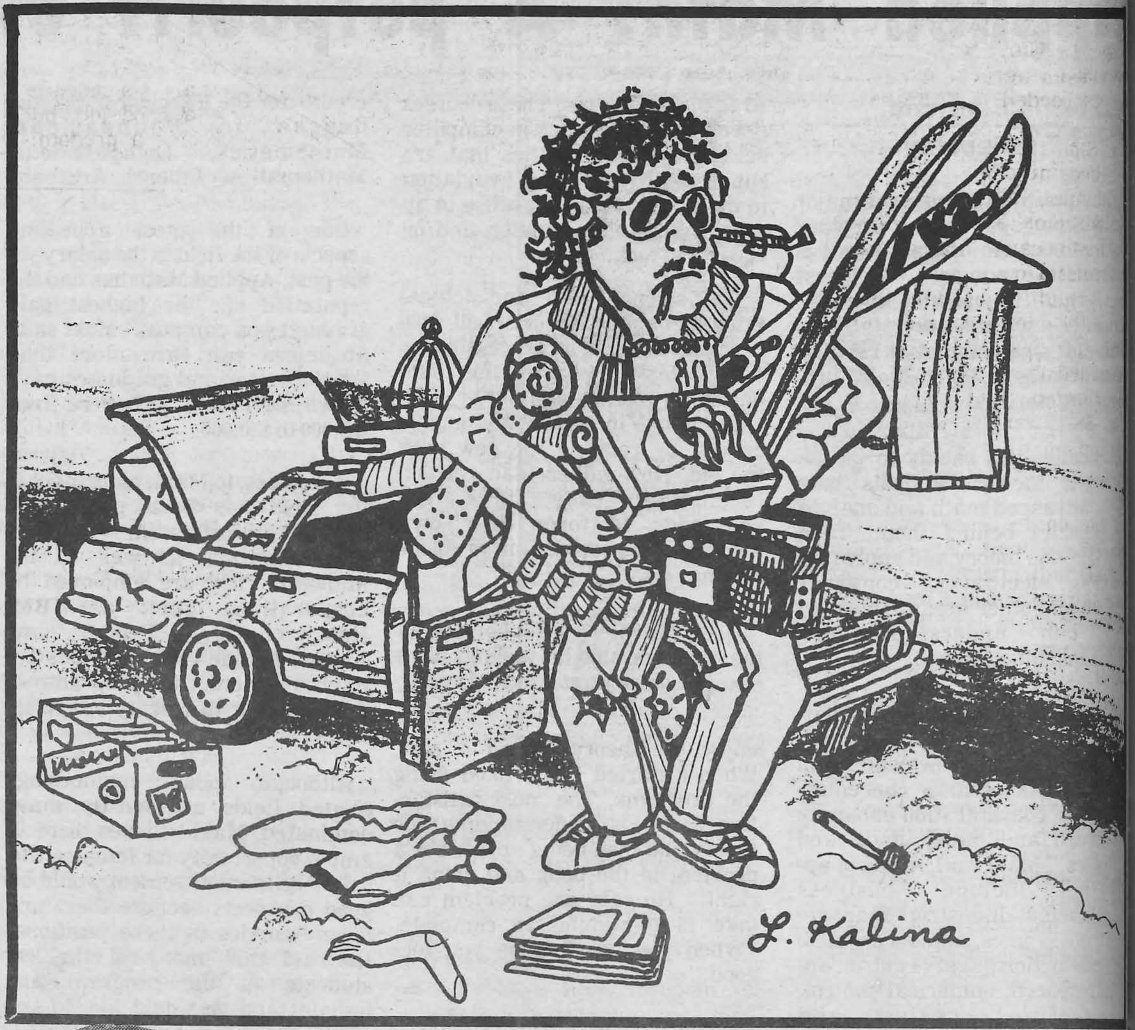

Melange
Reagan kicks high-tech
Krishna S. West

The Small Business Administration is going to get the ax if the White House gets its way on the president's budget-cutting proposals.

Founded in 1953 to assist the birth and growth of firms staffed by fewer than 500 employees, the SBA enjoys much support in a largely Democratic Congress. Last year, it guaranteed almost 19,000 loans worth nearly $3 billion and made direct loans totaling $182 million.

But the ultra-Capitalistic Reaganites believe that government is not obligated to support companies which cannot survive by normal means.

Now, Reagan's latest attack on small business is directed against high-tech firms in the Silicon Valley.

According to a Jan. 4 classified memo from White House National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Reagan has authorized the Pentagon to review any commercial license application for exports of high-tech equipment, instruments or parts that may have military application.

Only the exports to 15 non-Communist countries that could serve as conduits to the Soviet Union can come under the Defense Department's scrutiny.

Until now, the Commerce Department has controlled the processing of export license applications, legal-size sextuplicate sheets that demand inanely repetitive information. Approval can, and often does, take up to 90 days — unless it's referred to another department or agency. The Department of Energy frequently gets into the act, and its interference can hold up applications for another thirty days.

Between 25 and 40 percent of all high-tech Silicon Valley sales come from exports. (Large Valley firms engage in a thriving domestic business with the Defense Department.)

Developing nations comprise a significant portion of the Silicon Valley's export market. Processing their purchase orders is, to put it mildly, a very trying task. Alien currency restictions and foreign bureaucratic laws governing imports hinder expeditious service to overseas customers.

Customers in India are a case-in-point. Even those who communicate via telex, identify needed parts accurately, contract for delivery by air and agree to rapid remittance terms must often wait six months to a year to receive their orders.

Having contacts at the Department of Commerce helps. Establishing contact in the first place is almost impossible. The staff at this particular federal bureaucracy appear to have mastered the game of telephone tag to a previously unsurpassed level. California's high-tech firms also have to contend with the time difference: business with Washington is always reduced to less than a 3-hour day.

Reagan's decision settles a bitter two-year dispute between the Defense Department, which worries about the Soviets acquiring valuable Western technology, and the Commerce Department, which doesn't want tighter federal controls to adversely affect U.S. companies' position in the world market.

Reagan has now allowed the Pentagon access to the Commerce Department's computer records on specific licenses. Businesses can only hope that the Pentagon does not object within its 15-day deadline. Failing that, the Department of Commerce may go to bat for them through a review and appeals process that secretaries of the Cabinet departments can take right up to the president himself.

But the Pentagon's meddling will only benefit foreign competitors because American high-tech firms' exports will be considerably slowed. The Soviet Union can still obtain high-tech products through other nations, or by outright theft. And there is no guarantee that the Defense Department can successfully block exports to countries dealing directly or covertly with the Soviet Union.

The Pentagon could better serve America's business community by expending its expansive investigative powers on an exhaustive evaluation of its own security measures against Soviet infiltration into the Defense Department.

Protest

Continued from page 1

stay without fear of being removed by the National Guard or police as long as they didn't disrupt the coming and going of personnel or do damage to University facilities. The students agreed and discussions proceeded for almost 24 hours.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) became deeply involved in the situation, telling the students and instructor occupying Face's office that because reasons involving dismissal could not be given, they should consider leaving because the administration had not called the National Guard or mishandled them as some people had suggested.

The SSA worked through the night and into the next day with the students and the instructor in question.

At noon on the second day of the sit-in, there were 12 or 13 individuals still present in the vice chancellor's office and the number had dwindled to six by approximately 4 p.m.

By that time Chancellor Swanson had returned and asked those remaining to leave; he based his request on the premise that ample time had been provided for discussion. The students left, but the instructor didn't. The police then escorted him to the outside of the building. No students were expelled or jailed.

Face stated that Stout students during that period tended to watch, observe and reflect what their counterparts were doing at other universities before doing similar things themselves because many forms of social protest at that time were ill-conceived and alienated many people who would have otherwise supported the aims of that particular group. He believes that the sit-in was a result of pent-up emotion that needed to be released because Stout students are more apt to isolate a problem and discuss ways to solve it as opposed to social protest.

"Our students, although emotionally involved, still conducted themselves within the context of the sit-in in a very fine manner," Face said. "They honored my requests and listened carefully to our views. We developed some very good relationships with some of the sit-in's student leaders. It's a point in Stout history that I don't look negatively on at all. We all learned some things."

Although students from that era were more global in their concerns as opposed to today's students who are more personal in their goal achievement, Face believes that there are more similarities than dissimilarities between these groups.

"Stout attracts a student who is very goal-oriented," Face said. "They tend to know what they want to accomplish and how to go about doing just that. That's been true of our students ever since I've been at Stout, approximately 27 years."

Fred Breisch, as associate professor in the Mathematics Department and chairman of the faculty senate during the 1976-77 academic year, believes that students have achieved many of the goals which their past instances of social protest sought to change. Stout students now participate in the decision-making process via SSA appointments of students to campus committees.

"One of the motivations in years past has been that students wanted to become involved in and part of the policy-making apparatus of the University," Breisch said. "I know that the chancellor seriously considers the views of the students on many issues and encourages the student senate to bring forth opinions."

"I don't know as many radical faculty anymore," Breisch said. "There aren't as many faculty members left with that kind of approach (social protest)."

Breisch also believes that the "me" centered attitude as opposed to the "we" centered approach is another significant factor.

"Students were always concerned about getting a good job, but this has now become a predominant goal which overrides most of their other goals," Breisch concluded.

According to SSA President Brian Good, the 1974 UW-System merger agreement gave the student body an equal voice in the setting of University policy because it directed the administration, students and faculty to be a part of and participate in the decision-making process, commonly referred to as shared governance.

"It was a major step in student rights," Good said. "It institutionalized the concept of students belonging to committees and providing input."

What? You don't know? You **must** be new here. No, he's not the Dean of Students. Uh uh, not the track coach. Nope.

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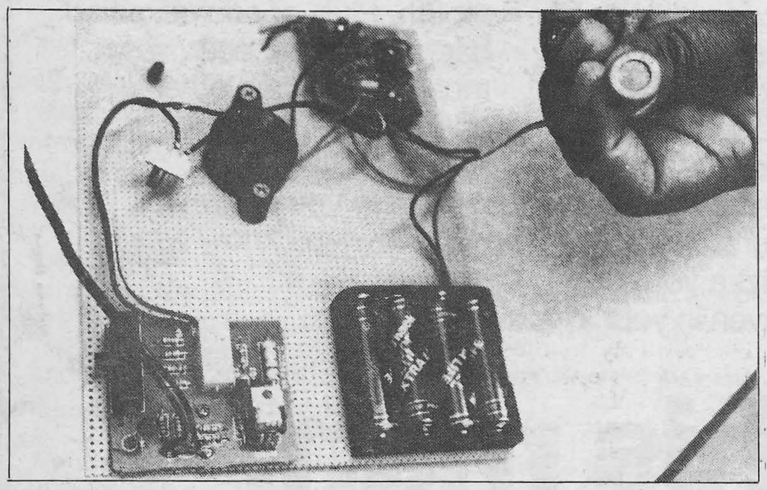
Grad student develops breath sensor

Karen Teske
News Editor

It's dark and you're driving home on a familiar highway. As you round a bend, you see a car with its four-way flashers on, racing toward you. "Maybe I've had too many'' is the thought which pops into your head.

In actuality, it is the other driver who has had too many drinks. The alcohol on his breath has set off a sensor, which is connected to the four-way flashers.



PREVENTING DRUNK DRIVING—
This small unit is capable of detecting alcohol in the breath with a very sensitive semi-conductor. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

No, this is not science fiction. Such a device has been developed on this very campus. Westmore Bacchus, a student in the Industrial Education graduate program developed an automobile electronic sensing device as a requirement for the Energy and Transportation class.

The unit, which is about eight inches square, has a very sensitive silicon semiconductor which picks up alcohol on the driver's breath. It is intended to be installed in the center of the steering wheel. A concentration of .10 percent, which is considered legally drunk, sets it off.

This sensing unit is connected to an electronic unit which is powered by batteries. When the semiconductor picks up a high level of alcohol, a buzzer is set off and the four-way flashers are also tripped.

"It takes only a breath to set it off,'' Bacchus said. He demonstrated this by spraying 80-proof rum from a perfume bottle over a foot away. Almost immediately the buzzer went off on the demonstration model.

"If you saw a car driving down the road with its hazard lights on, you would probably be suspicious,'' Bacchus said. It is this idea which was the basis for Bacchus' idea.

In the past, divices have been developed which were intended to prevent a drunk driver from starting the car. In 1980, the Ford Motor Company developed a device that worked on the assumption that a drunk driver was incapable of reading a code number and punching that code number on a keyboard. However, the majority of drivers who are classified as drunk are very capable of entering a code number and driving an automobile. Another disadvantage is that the drunk driver could get a more sober person to push the code for him.

Bacchus first tried attaching the sensor to the ignition. In this way, the drunk driver would not be able to start the car. The major problem here was that the driver might not have enough alcohol on his breath to disconnect the ignition. Therefore, he could be driving down the road and then burp. A burp may have enough alcohol in it to disconnect the ignition. If the car stalled at 60 mph, it would be quite hazardous, to put it mildly.

"It's a very impressive project,'' Dr. Morical, the instructor for the class, commented. It is low in cost, has few moving parts, and is small, Morical explained.

Bacchus admitted that the device does have one limitation. "If the car owners disconnect it, it's not going to work,'' he said. Bacchus compared it to the seatbelt. "The equipment is there, but you're not safe unless you use it.''

He intends to submit the design to the Ford Motor Company for possible use.

So next time you've had a few too many, don't breath heavily on your steering wheel. You might just give yourself away.

HEAVY BREATHING—
Westmore Bacchus demonstrates the device which h developed for preventing drunk driving. It senses alcohol o one's breath and sets off the four-way flashers on the ca (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Arts

Career book describes real-world challenges

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Real World 101-Oh no, not another book on the market about resume writing, interviewing and how to make it in today's fast business world.

Written by James Calano and Jeff Salzman, this book includes the usual "stuff" but has much more. It touches upon the technical concepts, but also emphasizes the emotional and mental anguish and pleasure associated with entering the "real world."

Two young authors, Calano and Salzman, at ages 22 and 25, respectively, are presidents of their own companies. They have management training firms and are founders of a publishing company. Calano is president of Execulist Inc., a marketing firm, and Salzman is president of J.S.O. Advertising Agency.

Humorously, but informatively, these men have produced a book helpful to college graduates in the '80s. Becoming a professional today is much different than that of earlier generations.

Review

Covering a broad spectrum of concepts, this book was writen to be an overview. "The single sources of information on virtually everything you need to know to get in gear as a professional," said the authors.

To explain their new concepts and prove them true, Calano and Salzman began the book with their life stories. After being in aww and a bit jealous of their accomplishments, the reader could go on to the following chapters in order to learn and understand their secrets of success.

"As a fresh college graduate you are not nearly as prepared for a job in the professional world as you may think," said the authors. "This may be a shock to those students soon to enter the real world." These authors admit the purpose of college is useful, but has many flaws. It is a halfway house in which to pass post-high school years and do some growing-up.

To go on with their points about college, they said, "The professors are generally lousy, standards are sinking and the emphasis is on facts not skills."

In their opinion, "A better approach, more suited to our world of mushrooming information, would be to teach students skills necessary to cope with the evolving professional environments." Recommended courses for the up and coming professional are subjects such as negotiation, self-presentation, leadership, listening, creative thinking and many other self-improving classes.

One concept which can be mind boggling is knowing yourself, what you want and where you are going. To understand ourselves more, this book covered the phases of adult life as studied by Daniel Levinson. Most young professionals are in the "entering the adult world" phase. Young adults want to "go for it" but at the same time "hang loose."

Decisions made during this phase should not be life committing. "It is the fitting room of life, our chance to try on different careers, partners, values, lifestyles and personas, to see how they feel and look before we lay our money down," said Calano and Salzman.

"There are plenty of good jobs out there. Employers today don't want just 'employees' ...they want ' star ' standouts, the cream of the crop," said the authors. How do you fit yourself into this category? Prepare yourself for the "biggest sale of your life."

Resumes are one way of introducing yourself to prospective employers. Authors of **Real World 101** advocate a radical, but effective concept, "the unresume."

Employers receive resumes, black type on white paper, everyday. Reading piles of these may be a tedious and dull task. A mild form of "the unresume" would be using bright colored paper.

"If you're really creative, you won't stop just at colored paper. You'll move into the major leagues of creative resume construction with a true unresume: a one-of-a-kind message directed to the specific industry, profession or company you want to break into," advised the writers.

For example, a woman applying to a wine company's marketing division sent her resume in the form of a wine bottle. Another person applying to an accounting firm sent his in the form of a balance sheet. His assets included personal accomplishments and his liability was of little work experience. These and other creative people, were accepted in the companies due to their novel resume construction.

Beyond the introduction to a company, this book also covered important issues dealing with interviews. Both the technical and psychological sides of interviewing were examined.

What if, after all this personal marketing, no career appears? Not only this, but being fired or dismissed from a job were dealt with in this relevant book. "The Hustle" was one solution. It is the process of becoming an entrepeneur.

Beyond the success of acquiring a job is the success of keeping it and moving up the ladder. Important issues of managing yourself, getting a professional style and making decisions were covered and broken down in this book.

"Does the president of Exxon work a thousand times harder than you do? Of course not, but the results of his actions are a thousand times greater," wrote the authors. How to organize and manage yourself are two important points in the story of success.

Even after the career is going well, the young professional can get into a financial bind. To relieve this problem, this overview deals with money management. Savings, investments and good credit ratings are all issues with which one cannot be too familiar.

Beyond the information in this book, it provided a further reading section. This section had titles of books dealing with concepts touched upon by the two authors.

"Look, think and act like a young achiever," said Calano and Salzman. **Real World 101** is a book which can definitely get a young professional on his way to success. It is humorous, informative and enjoyable to read.

"Job search" manual parodies actual guide

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

"Finding a job is one of the hardest, most repetitive, most dispiriting things you'll ever have to do. But there are ways of going about it, and that's what this book is all about."

These are the words of Charles Haas, author of the self-harm manual for job-hunters and career-changers in **What Color Is Your Parody?** (Price/Stern/Sloan, 95 pg. $3.95).

Haas is explaining his purpose of writing the book, but don't be fooled by his apparent seriousness and sincerity. If you are familiar with Richard Nelson Bolle's book, **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, you will immediately recognize that this new book is a humorous take-off on Bolle's practical job-hunting manual.

Various topics in the chapters, the cute engravings and illustrations from books with long-expired copyrights, and even the actual colors and layout of the book cover have been mimicked.

Haas begins his book in a jocular manner, "following several Black Russians" to help those on their bleak and tedious process of job-hunting.

In his own words, he describes the job-hunter like this: "Well, here you are. Lying on the couch, half-blind with icy, nauseous terror at the prospect of getting up...to look for a job. Every time you think about the rejection and humiliation you're going to experience, looking for a job. Out there, you feel another wave of anguish roll through your vital organs in an involuntary spasm, and you wish for death, but death doesn't come."

So here comes his book to the rescue — to buck them up and encourage them. But Haas is only writing this book for those who are searching only for the "smart jobs."

Review

His idea of a "smart job" is one like the prize stroker from the TV game shows who can "educate you in general knowledge and, through their prizes, keep you informed about the world of commerce and popular taste."

Haas says that "this is the very essence of a smart job: there is nothing involving that could be even remotely described as work, the money is excellent, the hours brief, and the activity itself so weirdly amusing that it enables the job holder to save on drugs."

In his own unique humorous way, based on examples of the "smart job," Haas proceeds to help the job-hunter to identify and meet their job skills. He had said something about his own self when he advised his readers, "You have to decide what your skills are, and what you want to use them for, or you will wind up writing self-help books."

One can thus already see the ridiculousness of the humor he has implanted in the pages. It steadily proceeds throughout the entire book in the same manner.

At times, he would take off in his own little spiel of whimsical words as if he were a standing comedian, but he would get lost somewhere in his own muddle of humor that it would sometimes be several sentences later before he seemed to be on the true related path of his subject.

It was sometimes hard to tell if he was writing his "advice" relating to his own experiences and true attitudes, or whether it was just something written to continue the humor in its entirety.

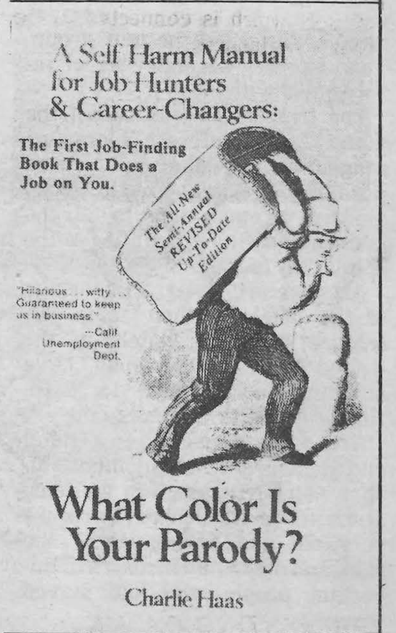
The chances of anyone interpreting all of Haas' humor as the author himself knows it would seem rather low. Maybe a person would really have to know Charlie Haas like the back of their hand to understand some of his seemingly "inside humor."

Throughout the rest of his book, Haas continues with the closely related outline of Bolle's book with such chapter topics as the resume, job interviews, appropriate dress, future jobs, career change and job burnout.

Again he imitates certain diagrams and charts, distorting them in his own absurd style. Like the book, **What Color is Your Parachute?**, Haas also uses little quotations at the end of each chapter. But these quotations are different in the way that they are not serious or practical, rather mockingly put there with their own degree of humor.

The book as a whole could not be as effective as intended if a person took it seriously even for a second. One could obtain their share of laughs from it if they had a liking for this type of humor.

It seems amazing that one person can take the seriousness and sincere efforts of finding a job and turn it around so that his readers can forget every anxiety and see it in a whole new witty perspective.



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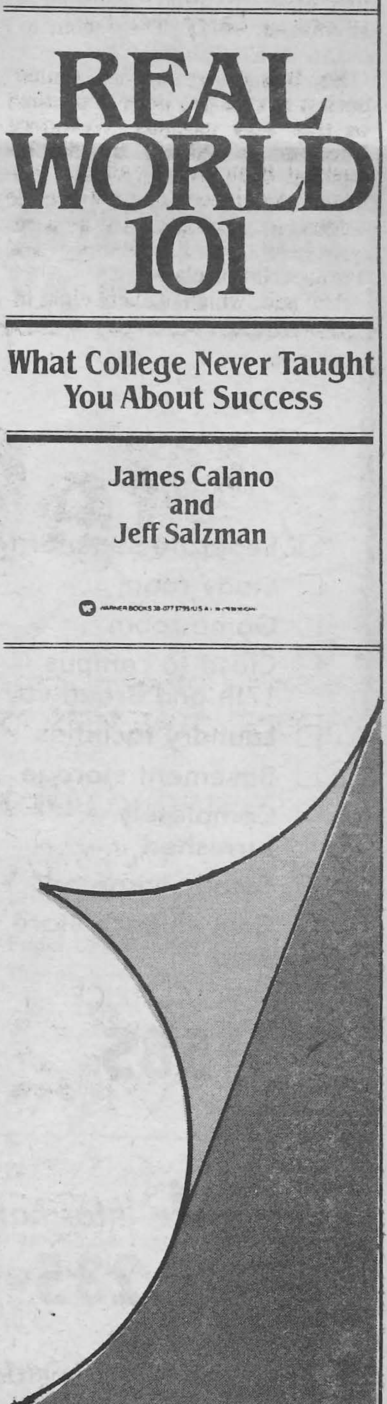
What Color Is Your Parody?

Charlie Haas



REAL WORLD 101

What College Never Taught You About Success

James Calano
and
Jeff Salzman

Students tour European hotels

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Learning did not come to a stop for 11 UW-Stout students during winter break. On Dec. 30 they boarded a plane for a 15-day Hotel and Restaurant Management tour to visit establishments in Paris and London.

Teresa Schulz, the Hotel and Restaurant Management program director here, led the tour group. This was her second year of involvement with the tour.

The trip, which was one of the many special-interest tours arranged by UW-Madison, focused primarily on hotels. But the group did have an opportunity to tour the kitchen and dining facilities in the hotels they toured.

Architecture, design and the age of the hotels is their main difference from the hotels in the United States. "We don't have anything to compare to those (historic hotels)," Schultz said.

Brenda Schumacher is a Hotel and Restaurant Management student who participated in the tour. The hotels in London and Paris are very old and distinguished, she said, and many had histories of important people who had stayed there.

"We have more modern hotels. They have more marble and gold and even painted ceilings," Schumacher said. "They seem to hold an old English style."

The buildings are all quite similar in design. Many of the hotels visited are historic landmarks with architectural designs that cannot be changed.

One such hotel in Paris is the Grand Hotel, in which students had the opportunity to view such areas as the Grand Salon Opera. The salon is an "authentic work of art in Napolean III style," according to the hotel's promotional literature. These rooms enabled the hotel to accommodate between 500 and 1000 dining guests.

"The similarities (between American, English and French hotels) were also beneficial to see," Schulz said. "Hotels are sophisticated not just here but all over the world."

Schumacher said that the Hilton in Paris is even more technologically advanced than lik hotels in the United States. Severa of their services use computers i new, creative ways.

Schulz also said that the dinin facilities in the French and Englis hotels show marked difference from those in America. "The Euro pean food presentation is more for mal, she said. "The atmosphere i often similar to a home dinin room."

Although their hotel tourin schedule was very busy, th students did have the opportunit to do some typical tourist sigh seeing as well. Activities such as historical London bus and walkin tour and a sight-seeing tour Paris made the trip a well-rounde experience.

Another typical special tou feature was a London "pub crawl which was preceded by a lectur and discussion on pub develop ment. The "crawl" consisted visits to three different types pubs in different neighborhood which served varied clientele. Th group concluded the tour in a wi bar where the students visited wi the manager and his wife.

The tour, Schumacher said, ha enhanced her perspectives. "I no have a broader knowledge of di ferent establishments so I ca compare different companies. I helped me decide what I want to d when I get out of school."

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FLOATING ON AIR—
UW-Stout students who participated in a Hotel and Restaurant Management tour over winter break experienced transportation in a Hover-craft. The craft, which is used to cross the English channel, floats on a blanket of air above the water's surface.

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Campus Cuisine

Dieter's delight

Katie Courtney

If you feel like a beached whale after indulging in too many holiday goodies, or if panic has set in at the thought of squeezing into that spring break bikini, it's time for some serious weight reduction.

Disheartened dieters can find their salvation in fresh, green salads. Not only are they a good source of dietary fiber, but most of the fruits and vegetables used in salads are high in nutritive value and low in calories.

Green salads are versatile because they can introduce a meal, serve as a refreshing sidelight to a hearty entree, or with the addition of high protein foods, stand as the main dish for lunch or supper.

Due to improvements in growing, cooling and shippng methods, a tempting array of greens is available year round on most produce shelves. Choose a combination of two or more greens to give salad contrast in color, texture and flavor.

The following descriptions may help in the often confusing selection of salad greens.

Iceberg or head lettuce has a mild, somewhat watery flavor. It's crisp, pale green leaves are tightly packed into a large firm head.

Romaine, also called cos lettuce, has an elongated head with losely packed leaves that are dark green on the outside and pale green near the center. It's mildly pungent flavor adds flair to a salad.

Boston or butterhead lettuce forms a smaller and softer head than iceberg. The outer leaves are green, and the inner leaves are yellow. Butterhead gets its name from its sweet, mild flavor and soft, buttery texture.

Bibb lettuce is a smaller relative of Boston lettuce. Its leaves are held together loosely and are darker and crisper than those of Boston lettuce. Bibb lettuce also has a mild and buttery flavor.

Leaf lettuce has a crisp texture and frilly leaves that branch loosely from its stalk. Its color ranges from bright green to reddish bronze. Leaf lettuce makes an attractive underliner for any type of salad.

Spinach has a faint musk flavor and a firm texture. Its dark green color contrasts well with lighter salad greens.

Curly endive or chicory endive has a bitter flavor. It grows in a loose head and has narrow leaves with ragged edges that curl at the ends. The leaves are dark green around the edges and yellowish white in the center.

Escarole, also called chicory escarole, grows in a loosely bunched head. The outer leaves are dark green, and the inner leaves are pale green to creamy white. In comparison to endive, escarole's broad, slightly curly leaves are not as bitter.

Watercress has crisp, dark green leaves similar to cloverleafs. It adds a peppery tang when combined with milder greens.

When shopping for salad greens, select crisp, brightly colored leaves. Greens that are spotted, yellowed or wilted are past their prime. Try to avoid greens that are excessively dirty or bruised as this indicates improper handling.

Since greens bruise easily, be sure to handle them with care. For optimum crispness, wash and chill greens the day before you intend to use them. Wash leaves in cold running water while removing any that are wilted or discolored. After draining thoroughly, wrap greens between layers of paper toweling or cloth towels. Put the towels in a plastic bag or directly in the salad compartment of the refrigerator. Before serving, pat off any excess moisture and tear the greens into bite-sized pieces.

Use your imagination when topping your salad. In addition to the traditional salad garnishes – tomato, green pepper and cucumber -- include cauliflower and broccoli flowerlets, alfalfa sprouts, seedless grapes, apple chunks, slices of fresh mushroom, sweet onion or kiwi fruit. A few toasted sesame seeds, sunflower seeds or seasoned croutons give salads a satisfying crunch.

For larger appetites, toss in slices of hard cooked egg, cubes of Swiss or sharp cheddar cheese, or strips of cold, leftover ham, beef, chicken or turkey.

Dressing adds the finishing touch to a salad. A good dressing enhances salad ingredients but never overpowers them.

Unfortunately for dieters, most dresings tend to be high in both fat and calories. Creatively seasoned salads are still appetizing even with little or no dressing. Experiment with dill, marjoram, oregano, sage, tarragon, sesame and caraway, all of which go well with salad greens.

If you cringe at the thought of an undressed salad, try using a commercial diet dressing, but do so in moderation. Many of these are not as "low cal" as you think. Dressings labeled "calorie reduced" can range up to 40 calories a tablespoon.

By law, any product making a nutritional claim must be provided with nutritional information on the label. So check the calorie count before you buy.

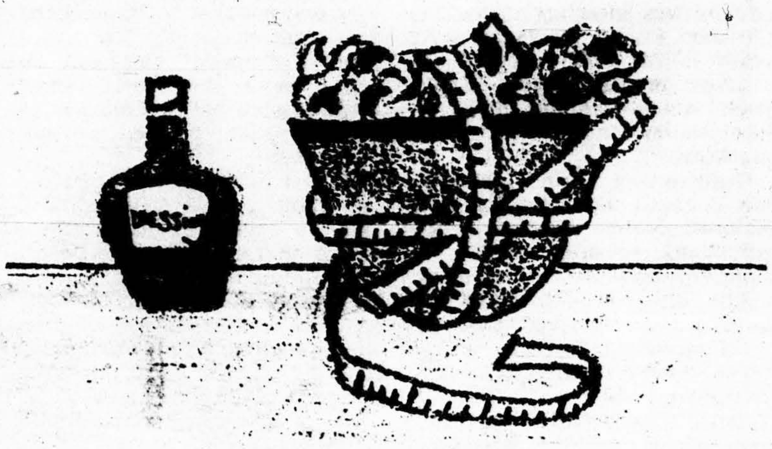
Another option is to prepare your own reduced calorie dressing that contains low fat yogurt (125 calories a cupful) or buttermilk (100 calories a cupful) as a substitute for oil. Season with your favorite herbs and spices to create your own special blend.

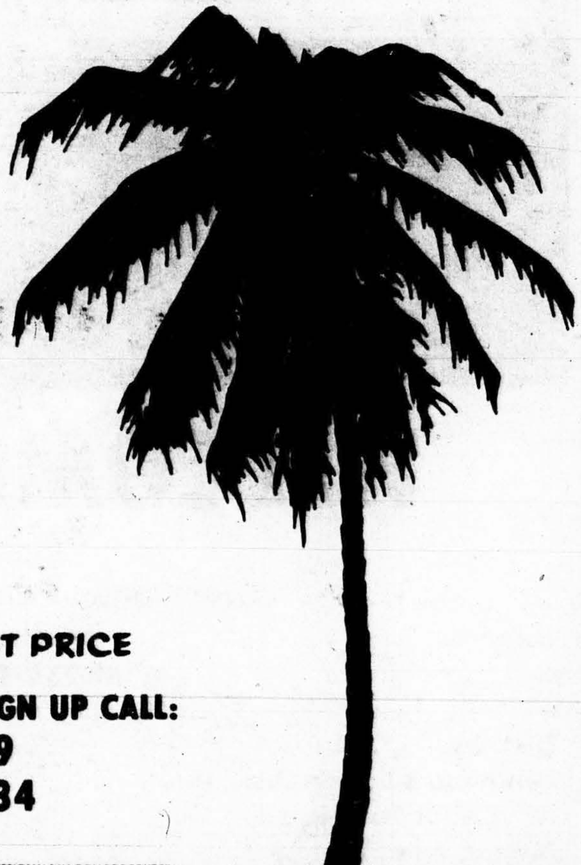
Low-Calorie Buttermilk Dressing

1 c. buttermilk
4 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 tbsp. salad oil
Salt, pepper, dill, parsley, chives, etc.

Combine buttermilk, vinegar and oil in a jar. Season to taste with desired herbs and spices. Cover the jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake well and chill until ready to serve. If kept refrigerated, this dressing will last for one week.

Yield: Approx. 1-1/3 cup
Calories: Approx. 10 calories per Tbsp.





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Trio blasts rock 'n 'roll

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

"Put your favorite rock star on a pillar...topple it and let yourself see life from another perspective," invited Dan Peters at Glenwood City High School Monday night.

"Take a closer look," said Peters. "I'm convinced that some of you will take some of your rock albums and throw them on a bonfire or wreck and destroy them because you want to clear up your life."

With the aid of multi-media format, Dan Peters along with his brothers Steve and Jim, all ordained ministers pastoring at the Zion Christian Center for the past 10 years in St. Paul, presented a seminar entitled, "Why Knock Rock" which examined the lyrics, lifestyles and intentions of rock musicians.

Graduates of North Central Bible College, the three brothers claim many rock stars are involved in and encourage witchcraft, satanism, transvestism, homosexuality, drug use, violence, pornography, suicide, incest, rebellion, and explicit sex.

The Peters brothers have appreared on "Nightline," "The CBS Evening News," "PM Magazine" and "Good Morning America." Their appearance before an audience of approximately 250 persons, predominantly teenagers and adults, was sponsored by a group of Glenwood City parents.

Peters explained that music is a powerful medium which can easily influence people, expecially the young. "An average teenager listens to music over six hours a day," Peters said. This figure is greater than the time a child spends at school and greater than the time a child watches televison.

Peters said that there is a "war" going on in the music industry, particularily in music videos, to change listeners' value systems. He claimed that some rock groups are effectively removing children from their parent's world.

"I'm concerned that so many of you have watched and looked at sin for so long that it no longer looks bad. It suddenly begins to lose the tainted look of sin."

Peters emphasized that many of the themes promoted by the lyrics and lifestyles of the musicians have grave spiritual consequences. "The lyrics coupled with the music literally become a part of your spirit. We're concerned about that influence on your life."

Peters condemned a list of over 60 bands and musicians ranging from Bruce Springsteen and Judas Priest to Lionel Richie and Cyndi Lauper.

He cited the lyrics of AC/DC and Kiss and pictures of Madonna as promoters of suicide. "Over four hundred thousand kids will attempt suicide this year." Peters said stressing that rock music may induce young people to self-destruction.

Often bands like Ratt and the Scorpians show women and children being abused on films, videos, and album covers Peters said. Stating that 4000 women will be murdered this year by their partners and countless children will be molested, Peters said that rock music only aggravates the situation through scenes of violence, pornography and sexual perversion.

Peters showed what he thought depicted the most graphic example of pornography in rock music--an album cover entitled "Virgin Killer" by the Scorpians, with a photograph of a naked young girl on the back. "I think it's about time that people start to program positive things to young people."

It is Peter's assumption that musicians reject any belief in morality and religion. He said that they use hedonism as a doctrine that emphasizes pleasure as the main reason for living--"If it feels good do it."

He said most of the heavy metal bands such as Def Leppard and Motley Crew promote a hedonistic lifestyle. "David Lee Roth of Van Halen definitely needs the Lord Jesus," exclaimed Peters.

Peters said Iron Maiden and Ronnie James Dio use evil worship in their music as if it were fun and games. But he said that hell is no joke. "Think of yourself sunk up to the armpits in hot lava or boiling oil, screaming out in pain..but death doesn't come."

Because rock music "breaks down a listener's resistance," Peters suggested, "put on the full armour of God to stand against what the devil will do."

He said to discard the type of music that hinders our life and to replace it with Christian Contemporary and Gospel music performed by bands like Petra and Resurrection.

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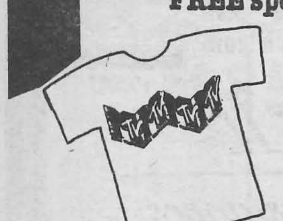

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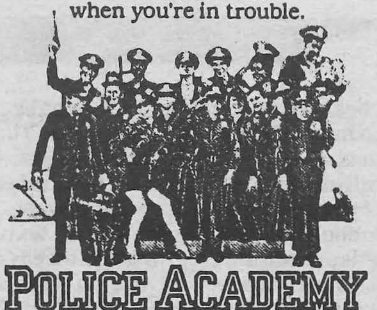

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City lies dormant over break

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

As students roll in with their cars packed to the ceiling, Menomonie is once again waking up from a long nap. When the students leave, the town lays to rest.

Several businesses even close down. The traffic lights in front of Tainter Residence hall remain blinking 24 hours a day. Parking downtown is no problem. You can always find a seat wherever you go.

Sidewalks don't get shoveled. Mail stacks up in mailboxes.

The Dairy Queen closes for the entire break. Both of the dancing establishments, the Flame and the Rendez-vous, close for part of the break. The Marion closed for part of the break.

The library remained open during the break. Mary Ellen Schultze, Library Services Supervisor, said, "an average of 80-179 students utilized the library daily during break." In comparison, 2500-2900 students frequent the library when classes are in session. Schultze said, "One problem I run into is staffing because we depend on students for staff." Four to five students worked at the library during break while the library employs about 60 students daily when classes are in session.

> *We appreciate it when they come back . . . their leaving does impact on us.*
>
> *—Marion Jowett*
> *Tom Thumb Manager*

But not every business declines. Dennis Beety, Chief of Police, feels the Police Department is as busy during break as they are when students are in town. There are several vacant residences which get broken into from time to time, and traffic is still up because of the holidays. "Traffic accidents and arrests are still up," said Beety.

The University Bookstore was also open for business during the break, but business was slow. They spent most of their break taking inventory, putting up textbooks, and restocking merchandise in preparation for the anticipated upcoming rush.

Local merchants, as well, saw a decline in business. Marion Jowett, manager of Tom Thumb, said, "The students being gone cuts business in half." Half of her customers are students.

Ken Jornadby, manager of Meyer's Drug, agreed by saying, "We appreciate it when they come back, to say the least. Their leaving does impact on us. In some cases, in certain target areas, to a tune of 40 to 60 percent." Meyer's cuts back on payroll during student breaks.

But Menomonie is now awake again. Students are back once again to face the books. This week is probably the busiest. Students are reuniting. Everyone has a lot of time because the school work has yet to pile up.

Downtown will be packed with students sporting their newest Christmas attire. We will see long lines at registration. Rental Resources will be a zoo. And in the bookstore, we'll see lines clear to the back of the store.

After this week the town will quiet down, but it won't lay to rest as it does when the students depart.

What's Happening

Friday

Academy on Computers. "Computer Music." This program explores how computers make music. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Spectrum 28: Violence on TV. 9:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Saturday

The Cinema of Detectives. Arsene Lupin (1932). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Austin City Limits. The Oak Ridge Boys and Bob Will's Original Texas Playboys. 9 p.m., Ch. 28.

Great Performances. "The Dining Room." 10:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou. Fangs of the Wild (1941) and Not So Dumb (1937). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Popcorn Paradise. The Big Trees (1952). 10 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Police Academy. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

American Playhouse. "Noon Wine." 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

From the American Film Institute. The Standup. 9:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Police Academy. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday

Claudia Black. 8 p.m., HHA.

Resource Fair, 5 p.m., Snackbar.

Wednesday

1984 World Professional Ballroom Dance Championship. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

Special Events presents David Naster. 8 p.m., Snackbar.

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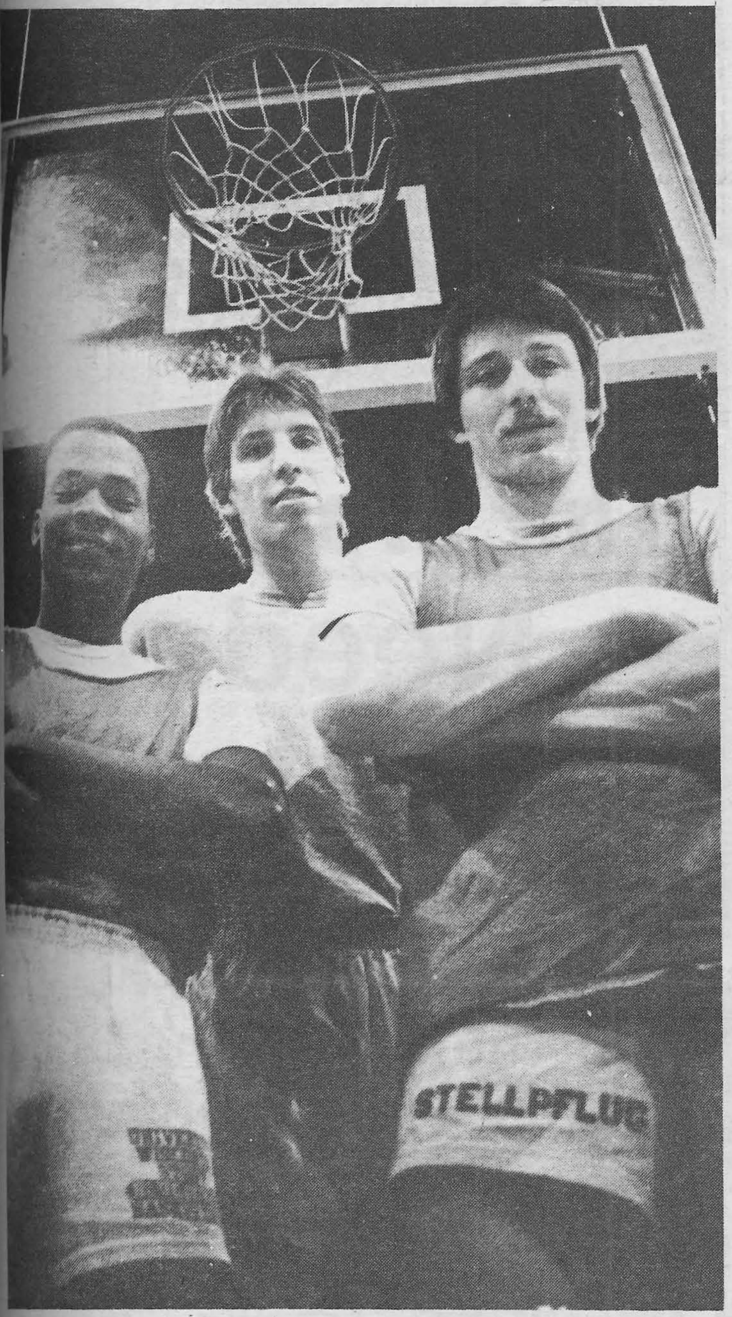
Sports

Hoopsters win Classic with good defense



Ron Hunter Tom Gomolak Kurt Stellpflug

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Playing their best basketball of the season, the UW-Stout Men's basketball team went 4-1 over the break, including capturing their own Red Cedar Classic and shocking the No. 2 rated team in the country, UW-Whitewater.

The Blue Devils started on the roll by defeating UW-River Falls 83-70 for their first conference win of the year. Kurt Stellpflug led the way scoring 23 points while pulling down 11 rebounds, and Ron Hunter added 21 points. The Devils were also supported by double-digit scoring from Glen Fischer and Greg Jansen, who had 18 and 10 points respectively.

The Devils led by as many as 13 in the first half, but really blew the game open at the start of the second half. Stout scored 10 straight points to open a 17 point lead, and were never really threatened again. The Devils' defense was tough, as the Falcons scored on only 39 percent of their shots from the field for the first half.

"It is always very nice to get the first conference win," said UW-Stout Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "Kurt and Ron played well, and our defense was tough."

On Dec. 21, Stout opened its quest for the Red Cedar Classic title with a 84-68 thrashing of University of Minnesota-Morris. Greg Jansen led the Devils with a season-high 23 points, Stellpflug added 16, and Hunter and Chuck Dugger contributed 14 apiece.

Stout iced the game in the first half by outscoring the Cougars 36-21, while permitting them to score on only thirty percent their shots from the field. With 8:08 remaining in the first half, the Devils went on a 13-2 tear that allowed them to open a 17 point bulge. They coasted through the second half, finishing with a healthy field goal percentage of 54 percent.

The next night, the Devils took the title by knocking off Augsburg College, 65-62 behind 24 points from Stellpflug. The Auggies, who defeated defending champion North Central in their opening game, were led by Brian Ammann's game-high 26 points. The Devils led almost the entire game, but poor free throw shooting almost let the victory slip away.

Leading 62-52 with 5:16 remaining, the Devils missed seven one-and-one free throw opportunities and didn't score a field goal for the rest of the game. A Ron Hunter free throw with 41 seconds remaining upped the Stout lead to 64-60, but Ammann shaved that to two points with a baseline jumper seven seconds later. Hunter added another point from the line with seven seconds left to provide the final margin. The victory raised the Devils' record to 6-6 overall.

Stout returned from vacation to face UW-La Crosse on Jan. 12. The Indians held Stout's Stellpflug to only four points in posting a 66-59 victory, bringing the Devils' three game win streak to a halt. Jansen led the squad with 13 points, and Hunter and Dugger added 12 each.

The Devils started quickly, opening a 21-9 lead after 8:14 had elapsed. They ended up shooting 65 percent from the field for the half, but had trouble finding their shots for the remaining 11:46 as La Crosse claimed a 35-33 halftime lead.

The Devils cooled off considerably in the second half, and were not able to seriously challenge the Indians. They pulled within three points at 54-51 with 5:26 remaining, but La Crosse ran off five straight points and limited the Devils to only eight points the rest of the way. The squad fell to 6-7 overall, and 1-2 in the conference.

On Jan. 15 the Devils traveled to Williams Center on the UW-Whitewater campus to take on the No. 2 ranked Warhawks. Bolstered by the return of Tom Gomolak from academic ineligibility during the first semester, the Devils pulled off a shocker, 63-61.

The Devils trailed almost the entire first half, fighting back from seven points down to creep to within four at the intermission, 40-36. Each team was hot, shooting 65% from the field. The Devils were led by Stellpflug with nine points, while the Warhawk's Duane Byrd tallied 13.

Stout started with a bang, outscoring Whitewater 8-0 to open the second half. The game seesawed from there, with Stout holding the biggest leads at 53-47 and 55-49.

Up by five with 1:32 left after a pair of Ron Hunter free throws, Whitewater shaved the lead to two behind baskets by Stacy Bland and Byrd that were sandwiched around a free throw by Stellpflug. After two missed free throws by the Warhawks, Gomolak put the game on ice with 27 seconds left by connecting on two clutch foul shots. Byrd hit a meaningless layup to make the final margin 63-61.

"It was only my second game, so I felt a little nervous but not too bad," said Gomolak. "I could have rebounded some more, but overall I was happy."

In only his second game back, Gomolak finished with 18 points, and played some very clutch ball down the stretch. Stellpflug tallied 14, while Hunter and starting center Rich Stephan finished with 10 each. Mintz was understandably very happy.

"There is no doubt it was our biggest win of the year so far," said Mintz. "I'm pleased with the way the team played under pressure."

The Devils hope to ride the momentum of this big win into their next contest, an 8 p.m. game with UW-Superior on Jan. 22 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Lady gymnasts' tourney tonite could be year's best

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

Preview

The first ever Clare Talen Classic will bring some of the best gymnasts together at Johnson Fieldhouse tonight at 6 p.m. for preliminaries and the finals will begin tomorrow at noon.

Pam Fujioka

"This meet will bring to Menomonie some of the best women gymnasts," according to UW-Stout Head Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein. "Actually there will be more skill in this meet than in any national meet we will compete in since we are combining the best gymnasts we can from the different divisions of all three organizations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA)."

Teams participating are Jacksonville State, last year's NCAA Division II national champion; UW-Madison, an NCAA Division I team; Northern Michigan University; UW-Oshkosh; Hamline University; Winona State University, currently rated number one in the NAIA poll after finishing third last year; and Stout.

"Hamline and Stout finished third and fourth respectively in the NCGA national last year," Zuerlein said. "So you can see this will really be an attractive invitational to attend.

Ann Kelly

The meet will feature two individual national champions and 14 All-Americans. Oshkosh will feature Debbie Linderman, last year's NCAA Division II champion on the uneven bars and in the all-around competition. Northern Michigan's Lorri Farrell was last year's national champion in the floor exercise.

Zuerlein said he had a couple of reasons for planning a meet of such high caliber: to offer Menomonie and the Stout community an opportunity to view the same caliber of gymnastics viewed on television and to prepare the Stout team for national competition.

First Bank and Trust in Menomonie is the sponsor of this first classic. The meet is named the Clare Talen Classic in honor of the bank's president.

Janet Johnson, a sophomore at Stout, from Apple Valley, Minn. designed the awards for the meet.

Tickets for the competition are $2 for adults, $1 for students, children under 12 will be admitted free.

Lori Farrel

Grapplers top Florida trip with surprise win over Chicago State

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout grapplers finished off their ten day wrestling trip to Florida over the holiday with a surprising 21-20 upset over Division I foe Chicago State in Chicago on Jan. 9.

Blue Devils' heavyweight Ron Wolf provided the Devils with the victory by pinning his opponent in the final match of the night. Stout was trailing 20-15 going into the heavyweight match and the freshman Wolf had won only one dual match this season.

"Ron really came through for us as we needed a pin from him to win the meet," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said. "The win was probably one of the biggest for Stout in my two years of coaching here."

Other winners for Stout were Keith Rusch at 118 lbs., 167 lbs Wayne Hendrickson, 177 lbs. Jeff Cameron, and 190 lbs. Jon Dworak.

Perkins credited the win to the experience the wrestlers gained in the Florida wrestling tournament and the conditioning the wrestlers achieved by working out every day over the holidays.

"They (Chicago State) are a really strong team and the victory over them made the trip to Florida

See GRAPPLERS, page 15

Open Rec

	SIDE COURTS	POOL		WEIGHT ROOM*
THURSDAY	—	—	—	—
FRIDAY	Closed	noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)	Closed	9-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	GYMNASTIC MEET	Closed for Swim Meet	GYMNASTIC MEET	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	noon-2 p.m.	noon-2 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) 4-5 p.m. (open)	Noon-2 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-2 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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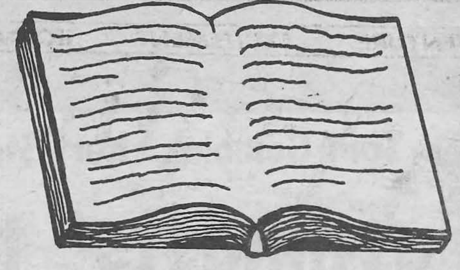

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Wednesday	7:30-5:30
Thursday	7:30-7:30
Friday	7:30-5:30
Saturday	10:00-4:00
Sunday - Closed	

From the Stands

Women cagers

Eric J. Erickson

What makes them do it? The past few games the UW-Stout women's basketball team has participated in, they have been trounced by Eau Claire 60-50, by St. Norbert's 65-34 and 86-28 by UW-Green Bay. This is the same team that had to pull out of the tournament in Duluth, Mn. Dec. 14-15 because so many of the team members were injured.

Game by game, the Lady Devils are losing players. Presently there is only one player on this year's squad from last year's team. Jeanne Bengston, the 5'4" junior from Golden Valley, Mn. is the lone survivor from last year.

Of the 10 other players on the team, a phenomonal six are freshman. The only other upperclassmen are juniors (and sisters) Darlene and Jackie Johnson, from Racine. Although both attended Stout last year, neither played basketball.

Junior Leslie Anderson, a 6'0" center from Osseo, attended Stout last year although she didn't play basketball.

Patti Cook, a 5'8" sophomore guard from Milwaukee, transferred from UW-Milwaukee this fall.

In essance, head coach Vicki Rees is coaching the youngest women's basketball team in Stout's history. Rees' crop of freshmen is one many coaches only hope for. She recruited long and hard to get this young and talented group together.

For example, some of the honors that her freshmen have attained are, Kecia Anderson, a four year starter at Boyceville High School, was named all-conference for her senior year.

Kim Stellpflug, who hails from Whitehall, was named her team's Most Valuable Player her junior and senior years of high school. She was also named Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year at Whitehall in 1984.

Renee Kasten, who attended Schofield D.C. Everest, in the tough Valley Conference, was captain of her team last year. She was All-Conference Honorable Mention both her junior and senior year and finished 13th in rebounding in the Valley Conference. Presently Kasten is ripping apart the WSUC conference in rebounding. She is ranked number one in the WSUC in rebounding as a freshman. Even more unbelieveable, she is ranked ninth in the nation in rebounding in the latest NAIA statistics. Rees feels Kasten may end up even as high as third or fourth nationally in this category.

Rees also feels that Janet Turowski, Karen Lierman and Mary Britts have shown tendencies to be potential powerhouses.

Coupled with the Johnson sisters, Leslie Anderson, Bengston and Cook, the Stout women's basketball team has the potential to be a powerhouse in the WSUC. The key word is potential.

After starting the conference race with Kara Quilling, Karen Heinig and company, the future looked good for Stout. Under her breath Rees might have even been saying, "this year is the year." However, these two excellent players are out of commission for the remainder of the season and the remaining players are just not used to playing basketball with each other. Rees' starting lineups have changed numerous times throughout the season.

When recruiting last season, Rees used a simple "no frills" approach. She explained her philosophies, this year's schedule, Stouts placement rate and the different programs of study. More importantly she didn't play the part of The Caped Crusader. She explained to the girls that she is rebuilding the program and as freshmen, the girls would even have a good chance of starting. They might not win more than they lose, but it is a tough conference.

The end result is the remaining core of Rees' recruits are scrappers. They're young, very talented and are starting to show their potential. There may be some times throughout the remainder of the season that the young team may be defeated quite handily, but wait until next year! They have yet to peak.

Wrestlers

Continued from page 14

well worth it," Perkins commented. "The freshmen really wrestled well against the stronger Chicago State wrestlers."

Another fact that makes the victory more impressive is that the Blue Devils beat Chicago State without the services of Chris Coupland, one of the Devils' best wrestlers, because of an elbow injury suffered in Florida.

The Blue Devils competed in the Sunshine Open on Dec. 28-29. This meet drew almost 400 wrestlers from all over the United States to the tournament in Deland, Florida. Among the 400 participants were wrestlers from Division I schools.

The tough competition showed up in the final standings as only two Stout wrestlers placed. Coupland, a junior, placed sixth in the 158 lbs. class and 118 lbs. Rusch took the Challenge Tournament championship after getting beat in the first round to finish with a 4-1 record.

"I was exceptionally pleased with Coupland's and Rusch's performances in the tournament against such good competition," Perkins said. "Those two guys were definitely the team's outstanding wrestlers in the tournament."

The Blue Devils were beaten badly by Western Illinois and Central Florida in dual meets on their trip.

"Overall the team wrestled average on the Florida trip, but I think the guys really benefited from the strong competition, both physically and mentally," Perkins said.

Perkins also said he feels his team has made a lot more progress at this point in the season compared to this time last year.

"With more maturity from our freshmen and some more leadership from some of the upper classmen, we'll be a good team and I think the victory over Chicago State showed we're still making progress toward our goals," Perkins commented.

Perkins should get some more leadership out of injured heavyweight Dave Witt when he returns to the mat next week.

The Blue Devils' next meet will be at home Wednesday versus UW-Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Women's Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 18 . . . Clare Talen Classic, HERE . . . 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19 . . . Clare Talen Classic, HERE . . . 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23 . . . . . UW-La Crosse, HERE . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming

Sat., Jan. 19 . . Blue Devil Invitational, HERE . . 9:00 a.m.

Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 23 . . . . . UW-Oshkosh, HERE . . . . . 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Mon., Jan. 21 . . . . . UW-Superior, HERE . . . . . 5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Tues., Jan. 22 . . . . . UW-Superior, HERE . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

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Any questions call Pat Cosgrove (V.P.A.A.) at x-2351
or stop by the SSA Office

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R.A. POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1985-86 SCHOOL YEAR

Basic Qualifications Include:

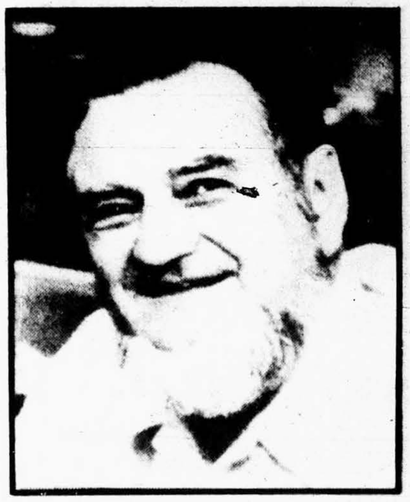
1. At least sophomore status or 20 years of age.
2. Gradepoint of 2.5 or above.
3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
6. Willingness to accept responsibility.
7. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term, or enroll in course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL JANUARY 24, 1985 AT **JTC MAIN DESK** AND **HOUSING OFFICE**

All Applications Are To Be Submitted To the Housing Office No Later Than 4:30 P.M., Jan. 24, 1985.

SEX, LOVE, or INFATUATION:

How Can I Really Know?



Presenting Ray Short

"Prof" Short is an author, lecturer, counselor and college teacher of Marriage and Family here and abroad for over 20 years. He is a Professor of Sociology at U. of Wisconsin - Platteville.

Dr. Short has done wide scientific research on how to tell real love from romance and sexual attraction. He has found 14 "Key Clues" by which one can sort out a valid, dependable answer.

JANUARY 24th, THURSDAY - Two Appearances

4 P.M. Harvey Hall Theater - 8:00 P.M. - 210 Applied Arts

★Sponsored by the Activities Commission

lorida trip sharpens treaders albeit bad losses

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

he UW-Stout swim teams had ctive winter break, swimming ht days in Florida and having ets last Tuesday and Saturday.

though the Blue Devil treaders some very good performances, fell quite handily to both the ersity of Tampa and the ersity of Southern Florida, at pa, while on their Florida

nalysis

ad Coach John Miller said, put in some real good training it will help us toward the end. put in a lot of swimming, but it nice to get away with no school ies. It definitely benefitted our tal attitude.

ile in Florida, the Stout ders swam two-a-day practhe first six days and comd against the Florida colleges ast two days.

esday, the Stout teams hosted River Falls. Miller said, "The wasn't as mentally sharp as I d. Again, there was some pretood times, but it was evident the two-a-day practices took toll." The men's team ated River Falls, but the en fell by five points.

ller said, "Tim Biro is really ing to come on strong and yl DeBaker is doing quite a n her backstroke events.

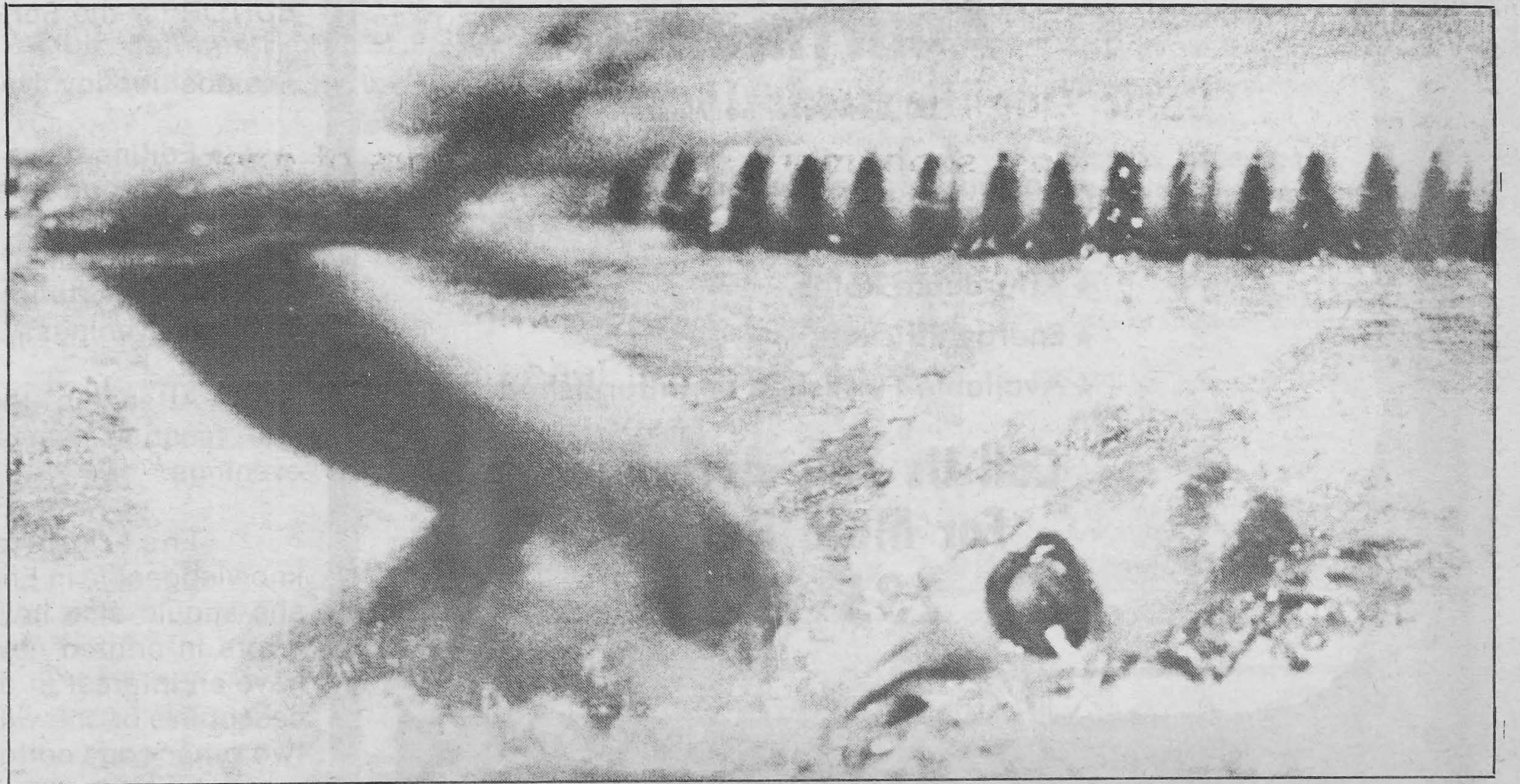
Saturday, the Devils proved that the Florida trip was worth the work, as both the men's and women's teams defeated UW-Oshkosh. Previously in the conference relays, Oshkosh had finished ahead of Stout, so Miller feels this is a pat on the back for his teams.

He added the team overall is either holding or dropping times. They're swimming about how they should be at this time of the season.

Miller, an alumnus of UW-Oshkosh, concluded, "This meet allowed us to win respect in the conference. We set four new pool records at Oshkosh, which is an attention-getter. It's kind of nice to go home and let them know you're still around."

As the Blue Devils wind down their season, they are pitted against two of the toughest teams in Division III, as they take on nationally ranked UW-Eau Claire in the prestigious BluGold Invitational. Eau Claire will also host several other very tough opponents in this meet which will be held Jan. 25 and 26.

A week later the Devils will host nationally ranked UW-Stevens Point, Feb. 1. From there, it will be all down hill as they prepare for the WSUC-WWIAC conference meet, which will be held at Eau Claire. The Stout treaders that qualify will then travel to NAIA Nationals at Indianapolis, Ind.



THE LONG HAUL— Junior Craig Nelson, a long-distance swimmer for Stout, holds his own against UW-River Falls opponents. The Devil men's team defeated River Falls, but the women's team fell by five points. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

WANTED

Students or faculty to participate in an Experimental Research Study. Directed toward a Weight Reduction Program.

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"The Needs of Children of Alcoholics"

(Kids and Adults)

Tuesday January 22, 1985, 8:00 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

Leading:

OPEN MEETING FOR CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

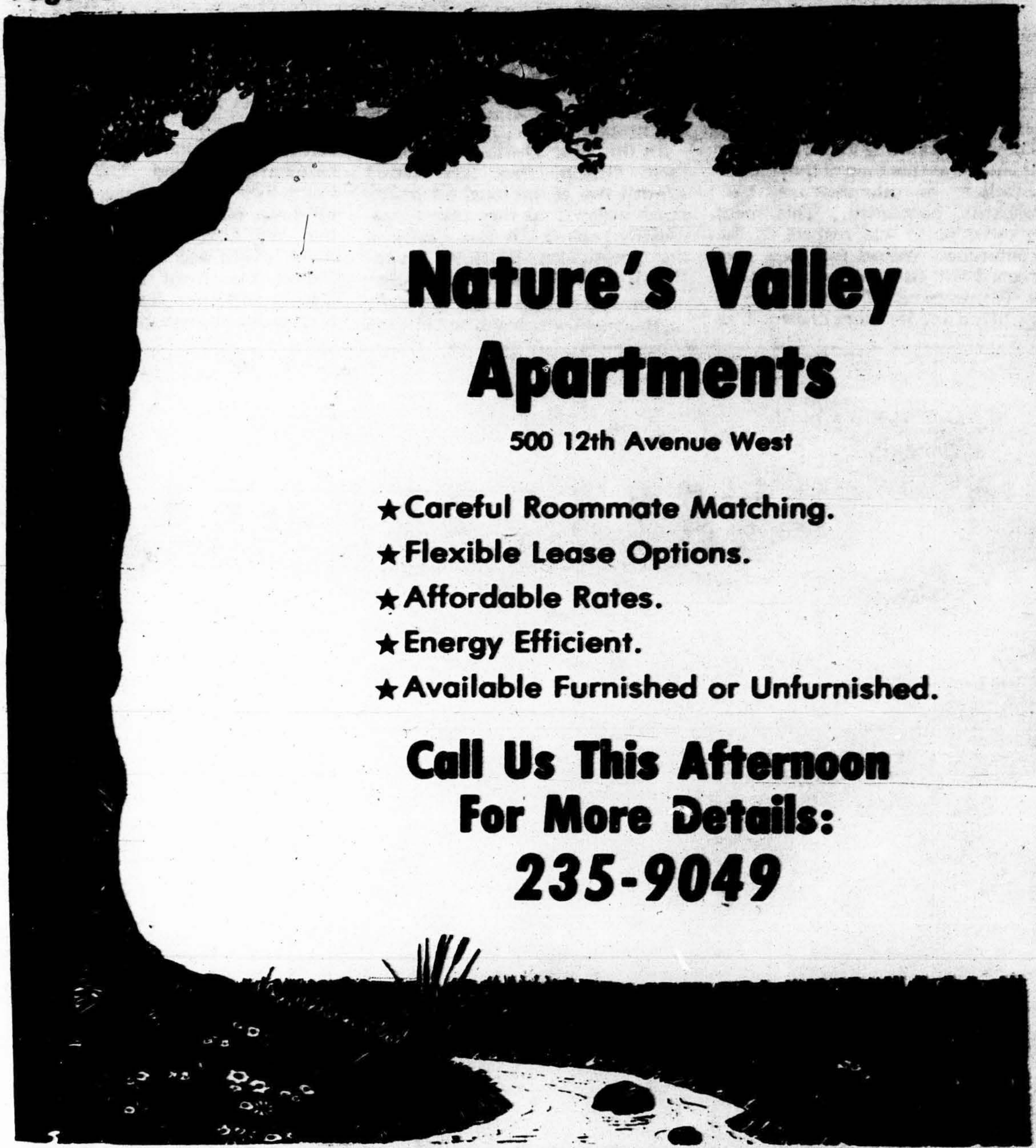
Wednesday January 23rd

At 1:30 - 2:30

In The East Ballroom of The Student Center

Sponsored by

UW-STOUT ALCOHOL PROGRAM



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Get a job that makes headlines.

Be a Stoutonia copy editor!

The Stoutonia is accepting applications for the position of COPY EDITOR for the Spring 1985 semester.

The position involves:

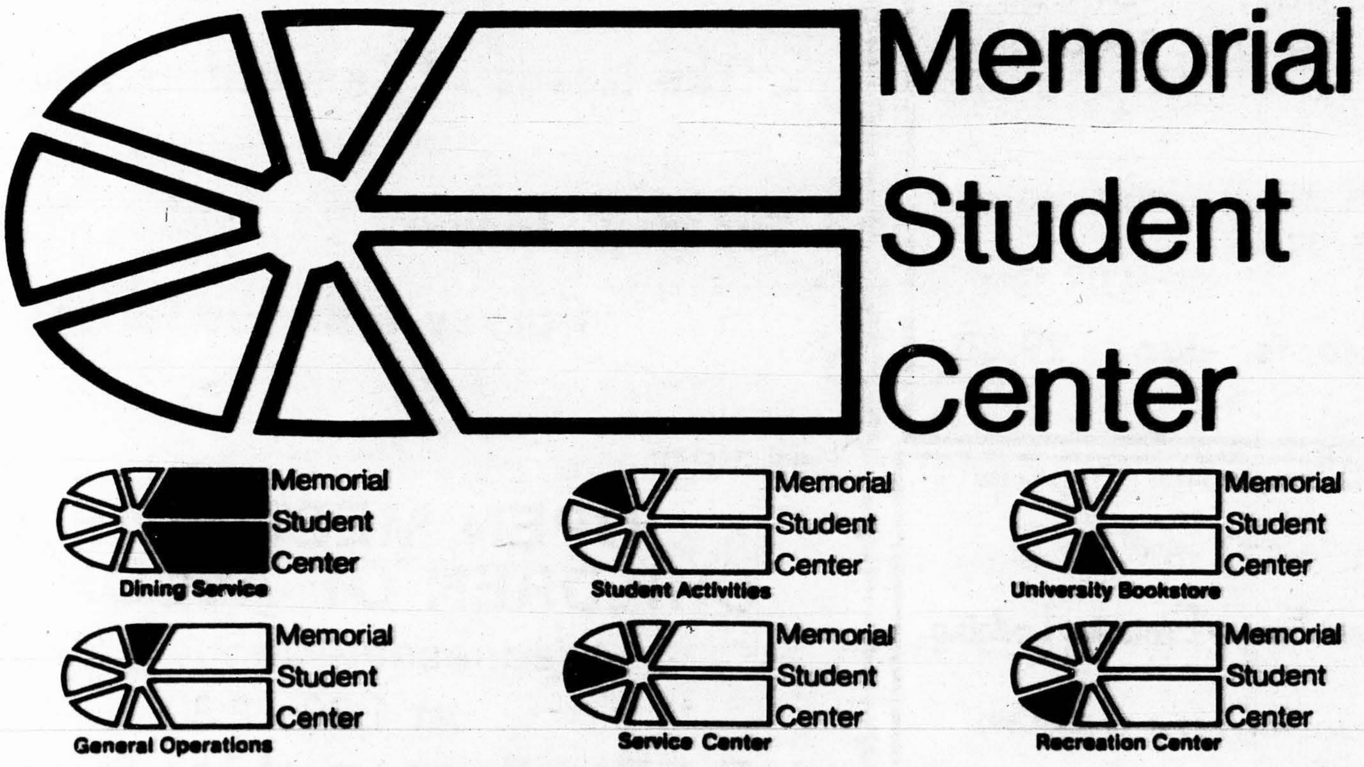
★★★Editing news copy for style, grammar and punctuation, and writing headlines for the news stories. The editing is performed on a word processor and the work time runs from 7-11 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

★★★Attending the weekly **Stoutonia** staff meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

The applicant should be knowledgeable in English grammar. He or she should also have the ability to spot errors in printed news copy, and should have an interest in operating a word processor. He or she will work with a staff of two other copy editors. Paid position.

Apply at the Stoutonia office.

INTRODUCING


Memorial
Student
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Dining Service
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University Bookstore
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Student
Center
General Operations
Memorial
Student
Center
Service Center
Memorial
Student
Center
Recreation Center

OUR NEW LOGO

Classifieds

Announcement

ric Singers, Chamber Singers and
ity Choir are now forming. Perfor-
are both on and off campus. One credit
choir is available. Contact Dr. Patrick
ergen, AA 323D, 232-1335.

BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89,
adre from $78, Mustang Island/Port
s $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from
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avel Tours toll-free for more informa-
0-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Cam-
esentative or your local Travel Agen-
AY!

JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN!
Project friendship is recruiting new
s. No need to be a CDFL or ECE ma-
desire to have fun with children. Ac-
nce a month. Contact Ann at x-3640 or

B–Monday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., West
Ballroom. For more information call
nhorst at 235-2943.

TION PROMETHEUS SUBMITTORS
AST YEAR: If you have not yet pick-
r art and/or photography, please do
uary 31, 1985, at Harvey Hall 143.

R JOBS/INTERNSHIPS
wing companies will be interviewing
us during the weeks of Jan. 21-25 and

UTHER—Three Lakes, WI (Jan. 21)
Food Service Director, Assistant
itchen Helper.

E MANUFACTURING
Y–Racine, WI (Feb. 5) Hiring:
Intern.

LLOW BIBLE CAMP—Binford, ND
Hiring: Sr. Counselors, Lifeguards,
Wranglers, Crafts Director, Music
, Photographer, Off-site Sr.
rs, Kitchen/Maintenance, Assistant
Program Directors, etc.

RNESS CANOE BASE—Grand
MN (Feb. 5) Hiring: Food Service
tor/Cook, Cooks, Health Service
Quartermasters, Pontoonists, Staff
e Personnel, Naturalist, Waterfront
tor, Family Camp Coordinator, Coor-
of Children's Activities, Trails
rs, Interpreter (hearing impaired),

ERMILION—Cook, MN (Feb. 5) Hir-
psite Counselors, Kitchen Assistants,
Assistant, Canoe Guide, Wranglers,
Staff, etc.

ICAN LUTHERAN MEMROIAL
-Onamia, MN (Feb. 5) Hiring:
rs, Recreation Director, Food Ser-
aintenance/Grounds, Arts & Crafts,
st, Waterfront, etc.

AMNICON—Wentworth, WI (Feb. 5)

HNSON & SON—Racine, WI (Feb. 6)
Packaging Engineer Summer Intern.

YFAIR—Shakopee, MN (Feb. 7) Hir-
merous positions-check at the Place-
fice.

ER KING—(Feb. 7) Hiring: Interns.

ew sign up sheets will be posted at 7:30
the Placement Office (1st floor Admin.
) two weeks prior to the interview

MPUS INTERVIEWING
owing companies will be interviewing
ugust Grads during the week of Feb. 4-

BRADLEY CO.—Ind. Educ., Voc.

E MANUFACTURING CO.—I.T.
Prod. Dev., Tech. Sales and Srvc.),
Tech.

ERN HOTELS—H&R, Hosp. & Tour.

S DEPT. STORE—Check at Place-

ERN HOTELS—H&R, Hosp. & Tour.

A HORMEL—Check at Placement.

HWESTERN BELL—App. Math, I.T.
Plant Eng.)

ER KING—H&R, Hosp. & Tour, Bus.
, FSA.

-H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA.

CORPORATION—Check at Placement

A HORMEL—Check at Placement

MAYER—App. Math.

ew sign up for these companies will be
Mon., Jan. 21, Tues., Jan. 22 from 7:30
4 p.m. at the Placement Office. You
BE REGISTERED with Placement in
sign-up.

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235-3030

Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NUMBER 27. We both wish you many more Victor. We love you, Natasha and Candy M.

FOR VALENTINES DAY, your own message, hand scribed on parchment suitable for framing. The perfect gift for your special someone. More info. call Kristen at x-1238.

LISA—Dave from St. Paul needs your phone number!! He spent the $20 bill! Work at 3M is getting boring and he wants to get in touch. Call him if you still have his number.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

New energy efficient, quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry appliances, and storage. No pets. Available immediately.

Call 235-3563
Or 835-2487

TO THE BEEZU GUY WITH THE PAT BOONE SHOES, WHOM I MET ONE DAY SUNNING ON HIS ROOF. I'D LIKE TO WISH HIM A HAPPY B-DAY & MANY MORE FROM THE BEEZU QUEEN.

LOVE, SEX OR INFATUATION: How can I really know? To find out, see Ray Short, Thursday, January 24 at two times-4:00 HH and 8:00 210 AA.

For Sale

HI-LO SILO—3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Open by chance or by appointment. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE—Where it's at! Buyers and sellers of all students household needs. Furniture, housewares, decorative items and more. Take Broadway across I-94, one-half mile on 25. Open M-S, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

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Designer - Goldsmith
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& objets d'art

FOR SALE 4 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR-excellent for dorms or personal use. If interested call Mike at 235-9731.

FOR SALE GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM STEREO RADIO/CASSETTE PLAYER (NEW) cheap. Also 6 string acoustic guitar, includes case, picks, strap, music books, new strings. CHEAP. Call Ed 235-1485.

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ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT. Positions available in Engineering management. Must possess BS/MS in Engineering (all disciplines) with a 2.9 college GPA or better. $30K in four years. Other benefits included. Call Navy Engineering Opportunities at (612) 349-5222.

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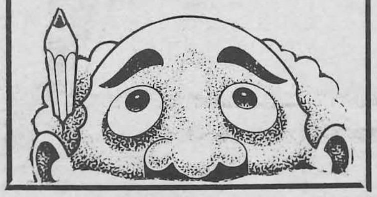
For your tailoring, mending and sewing needs, Call Sere' Ce Mending Service, 235-3819.

Stoutonia

Ads

Work

Wonders



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DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name ______ Phone ______ Dates to Run ______ Amount Enclosed ______

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

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We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

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______MEETINGS
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Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia. U.W. Stout Student Center. Menomonie. WI 54751

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If you join our Club
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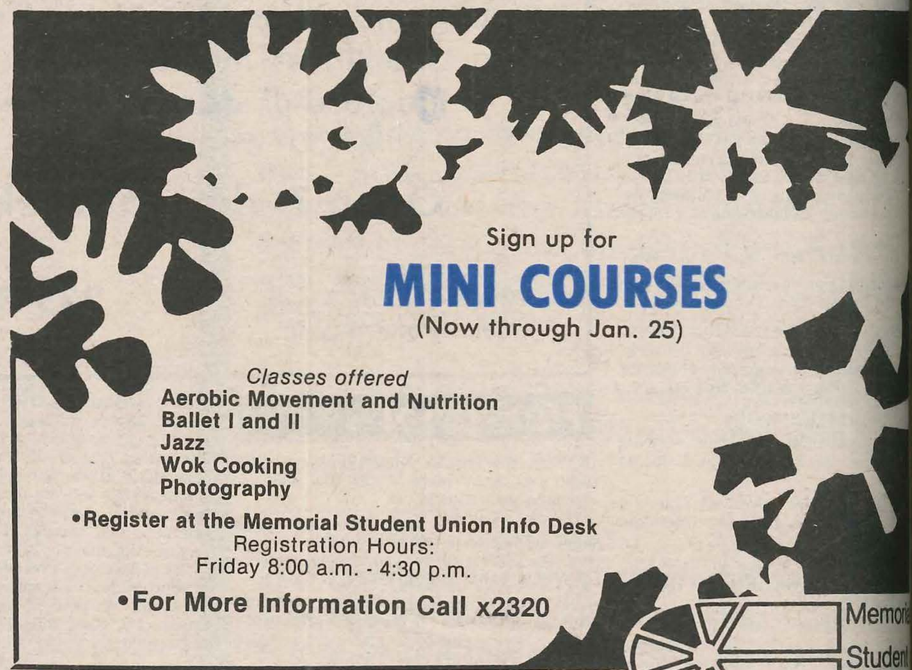

Sign up for
MINI COURSES
(Now through Jan. 25)

Classes offered
Aerobic Movement and Nutrition
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- **Register at the Memorial Student Union Info Desk**
Registration Hours:
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

- **For More Information Call x2320**

Memori
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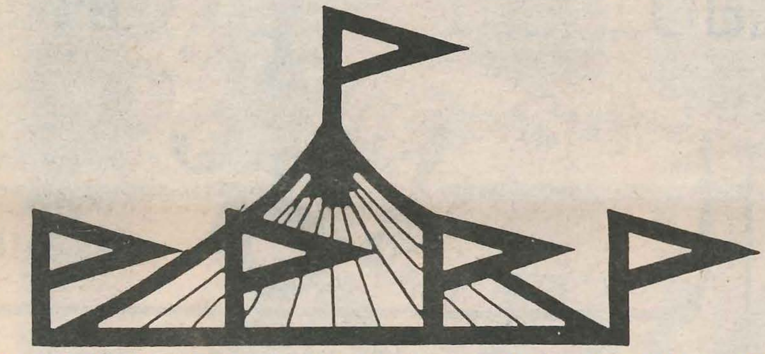
Student Activities



"UNDER THE BIG TOP"
RESOURCE FAIR
Tuesday, January 22, 1985
5-7:30 p.m.
Student Center Snackbar
Opportunity to meet student representatives
from over 30 campus organizations

Sponsored by: Memorial
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Student Activities

HAVE A BALL,
GO BOWLING.
Bowling Leagues still open!
Men's, women's & coed
*Sign-up in Recreation Center
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**Bowling Lanes
will be relocated
in new building
after Spring
Break**

FREE
ONE BOWLING GAME
This Coupon good for one
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One coupon/customer/visit.
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*Offer not good in combination
with any other offer.*

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BIG TOP SPECIAL
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Coney Dog
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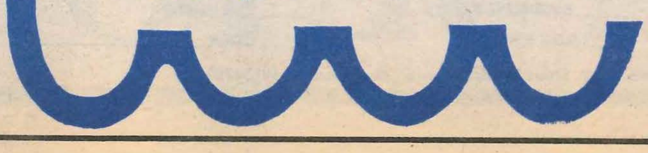
Only **75¢**



FREE
**Hot
Popcorn**
On Tues., Jan. 22
5-7:30 p.m.

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Student
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Dining Service

★ ***Just a Reminder:***

ACUI Tournaments
Saturday, January 26, 1985
Activities include:

Billiards
Backgammon
Chess
Table Soccer
Hacky Sack
Ping Pong
Darts

Winners advance to Regionals in Eau Claire.
For information or sign-up call Recreation Center x1328.

Thursday, January 24, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 16

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Students fall into innoculation line

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

In the past 18 months 385 dents at Indiana University, 82 Miami of Ohio, 32 at the Univer- y of Houston, 29 at Dartmouth llege and 26 at Louisiana State iversity all contracted the same hly communicable disease now sed to strike 17-25 year olds ross the country.

It's now reaching epidemic proportions on Midwestern college campuses, including several in central Wisconsin.

The disease is measles. The only defense is immunization.

Although the greater majority of UW-Stout students are within the susceptible age group and geographically located in the high risk area, initiatives by the university have insured that they will be unhampered this semester by what is otherwise thought to be a childhood disease.

According to Dr. Joseph Larkin, associate dean of students, 1800 students who did not present their measles "proof of immunization" card at the time of registration were immunized on the spot prior to being allowed to register for the second semester of classes.

Larkin stated that the university administration, in consultation with the Student Health Service, considered the repercussions of a wide-scale outbreak on campus. All parties involved acknowledged that such an outbreak involving several hundred students would be nearly impossible to properly contain and treat from the standpoint of available medical facilities.

"We're just not equipped for that," Larkin said. "Students could get so sick that it could cost them the entire semester. That's the real concern."

In addition, many seniors who are currently interviewing in various parts of the United States could unknowingly carry the disease with them before they are affected by it, thereby infecting other innocent people.

"It's hard to localize it once it starts," Larkin said.

Larkin went on to say that the immunization process didn't overburden or hamper registration.

"Everybody appreciated the students' cooperation," Larkin said. "It's kind of nice to see everyone pulling together."

According to Lois Von Berg, director of Student Health Service, approximately 30 students signed waivers which excluded them from requiring immunization on the basis of medical, religious or personal reasons. But efforts will be made to immunize these students in the future as well as incoming freshmen and transfer students to insure that the 17-25 year population will remain measles free for some time to come.

"I think it went very well," Von Berg said. "The students were just super about it. We certainly didn't want to hassle them in any way."

Von Berg indicated that the serum was provided free of charge by the State Department of Health. One thousand units were on hand for the first day of registration on Monday, and an additional 1000 units were delivered Monday night for the Tuesday registration session. Arrangements to acquire the serum were made by the Dunn County Health Office.

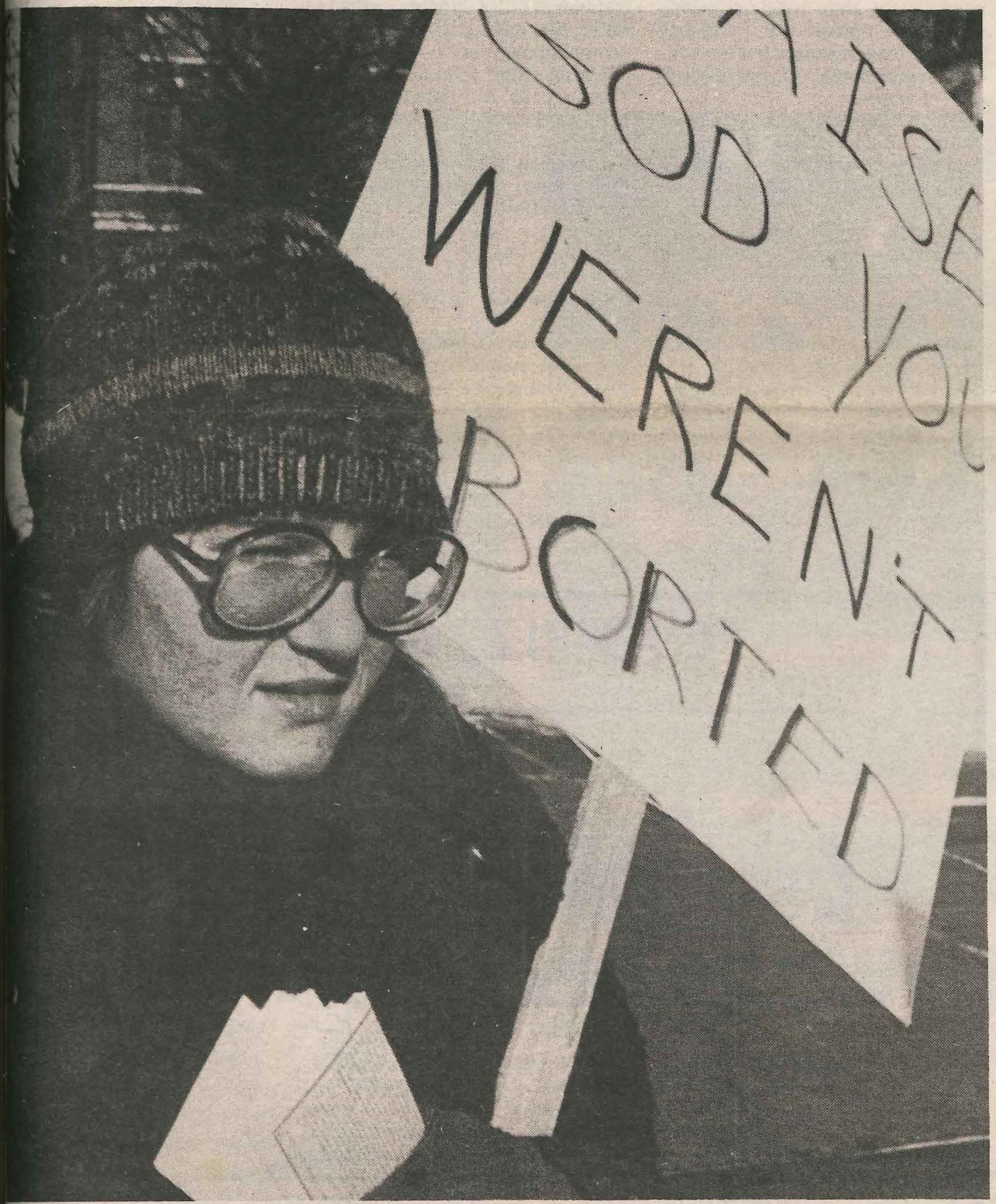
The office also provided five nurses to administer the shots, in addition to a nurse on loan from the student health service.

"The older you get, the harder it (measles) is on the individual, especially in the reproductive age group," Von Berg said.

Jim Russo, a sophomore in the Hotel and Restaurant concentration, stood in line for approximately 90 minutes on the second day of registration waiting to be immunized.

"I really think that standing in line waiting for a shot is somewhat masochistic, but I can see that it was necessary," Russo said.

Russo concluded by saying that there was a certain closeness and camaraderie among those waiting in line, making the whole experience bearable.



ARCHING FOR LIFE— A pro-life march organized by the aranatha Christian Fellowhip was stag- d at the Harvey Hall Circle Jan. 21. lthough only four people participated in the actual march, members like Lisa Pax, above, were not discouraged and forsee planning additional marches, movies and outreaches in the future. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Scope out those summer jobs now

Karen Teske
News Editor

With the icy wind nipping at your cheeks, thoughts of summer employment may be farthest from your mind. But now is the time to be planning so that you can scoop up on the best opportunity. These opportunities, by the way, are not the type which come knocking on your door. You have to go out and find them.

Some prime spots to scope out the possibilities include campus bulletin boards, newspaper ads, your local Chamber of Commerce — or perhaps the Waikiki Chamber of Commerce, if you're set on a warmer climate — the Department of Tourism and Travel or your program director.

For those in Home Economics related fields the first place to go is HE 211. "We meet the needs of students in many different majors," said advisor Jane Henderson.

A wide range of jobs in many fields are on file in this office. "Students can obtain skills in almost anything from technical to human relations," Henderson said.

"The best way to get these jobs is to write a letter and include a personal data sheet," Henderson said. She recommended placing oneself in the position of the employer. Think about what will stand out or have special appeal.

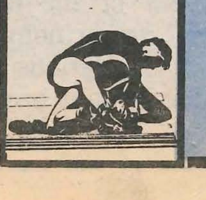
For many students, a summer job may lead to a permanent position. Internships are a very good

See JOBS, page 5

Inside

DECA holds 13th annual conference despite bitter cold — Page 7

Space film at local theater doesn't take off — Page 9



Grapplers rise from bottom position in conference — Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled by Krishna West
Managing Editor

State

Indians suffer discrimination

Hayward—American Indians in northern Wisconsin are victims of racism, the State Equal Rights Council said after hearing a select panel's response to a report by the Ad Hoc Commission on Racism in Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, opponents of certain treaty rights of the area's Chippewa Indians want to meet tribal leaders, with the council acting as mediator.

La Crosse priest to host pope in Peru

Lima, Peru—Father Joseph Walijewski, a priest with the La Crosse Diocese who has spent more than 20 years in Latin America, will host a reception for Pope John Paul when he tours a slum area here.

The pontiff's 12-day South American tour will begin on Saturday. On his 25th trip abroad since his election to the Holy See in 1978, the pope will also visit Venezuela, Ecuador and Trinidad and Tobago.

Nation

Discovery begins military mission

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The space shuttle Discovery blasted off on the program's first military mission yesterday evening; the details of the assignment remain shrouded in secrecy.

Discovery will launch a new spy satellite designed for electronic eavesdropping and conduct tests of an Air Force propulsion system that is to be used in four of 12 shuttle missions this year, media reports say.

D.C. observed a busy Sunday

Washington—Sunday proved to be an unusually eventful day in the nation's capital as anti-abortion protesters mourned the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion and President Reagan not only kicked off his second term in office but also performed the coin toss for Super Bowl XIX.

Pro-lifers at 15,000 churches observed "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday," while pro-choice supporters kept vigil against bombings at family planning centers and abortion clinics around the nation. Reagan was sworn in at a private ceremony administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The San Francisco 49ers won the coin toss and the game.

World

India may seize Union Carbide plant

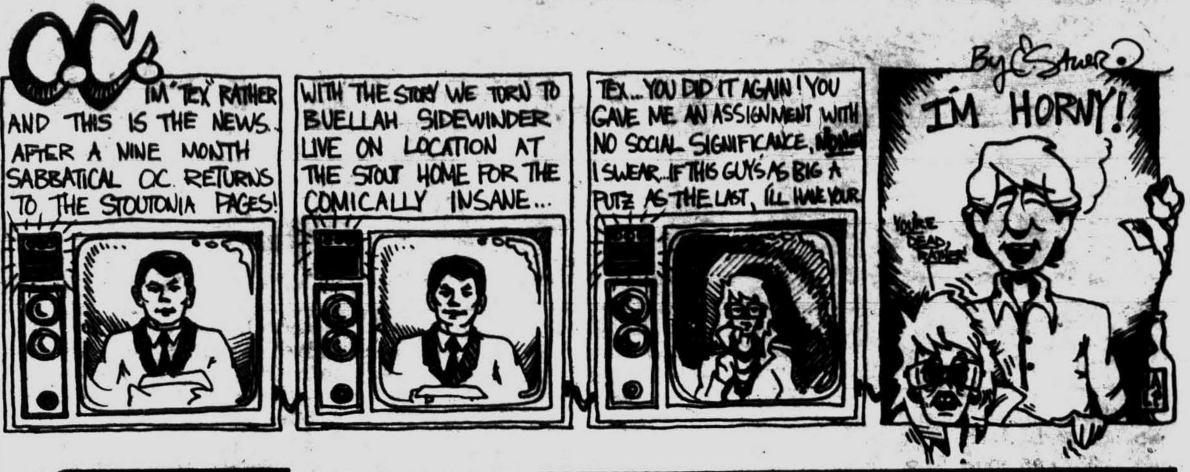
New Delhi—The Indian government may seize Union Carbide's property in the state of Bhopal, where a toxic gas leak from the company's insecticide plant killed nearly 2500 people last December, a Cabinet minister said.

Chemicals and Fertilizer Minister Veerendra Patil also said officials will demand full compensation for the victims of the Dec. 3 accident. Further decisions on the matter will be made after India's attorney general returns home from his trip to the United States.

Lebanon accepts withdrawal plan

Nakura, Lebanon—Israel and Lebanon have resumed the talks broken off two weeks ago on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon and both sides have expressed cautious optimism.

The Lebanese delegation said it accepted Israel's plan for a 3-stage withdrawal from southern Lebanon as the first positive development of the talks. A spokesman said it also agreed in principle that Lebanese troops, helped by United Nations forces, should take over the area once the Israelis have moved out.


O.C.
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By C. Stuer
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YOU'RE DEAD, RATHER

Perspective

The White House shuffle

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Just as Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had captured the news media with an announcement that renewed peace talks were a possibility, President Ronald Reagan stole attention with an announcement of unexpected staff changes.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan publicly disclosed plans to swap jobs on Jan. 8.

More than a year ago, Regan casually expressed frustration with his position as head of the Treasury Department to Baker and suggested the trade-off. No more was said until December when both parties seriously considered such a plan to exchange jobs. The job swap became one of the best-kept secrets on Capitol Hill. The unorthodox Baker-Regan power swap proposed was basically unknown to all, including the President.

Although the job exchange appears to be a take-off on the grass-is-greener concept, both Regan and Baker seem pleased with their decisions.

Regan, who is actually taking a step down in the ladder, views the Chief of Staff position as "the center of power."

Seeing the change to the Treasury as a stepping-stone to prestige, Baker appears to be looking forward to working away from the internal White House feuding that went hand-in-hand with Reagan's first term.

Although one job swap was seemingly shocking enough to the political circuit, Reagan's personnel changes only began with Regan and Baker.

As Newsweek reported, "The President announced enough personnel changes to warrant an entirely new administration phone directory."

Among other changes, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel is replacing retiring William Clark in the Interior Department. White House Personnel Director John Herrington will take over the Energy Department and Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities William Bennett succeeds Terrel Bell as Secretary of Education.

In all, Reagan will be working with half the original staff he began with in 1981.

Deemed as one of the most "thorough cabinet shake-ups in recent years," the changes show promise of both benefits and problems for the second-term president.

According to **U.S. News and World Report**, the effects could be:

- A possible loss of political momentum as new department heads and the new chief of staff settle in.
- Greater chances for the president's sought-out tax simplication program.
- Diminishing hopes of retaining a "new right" voice in the White House despite the fact that most conservatives favor the substitution of Regan for Baker.
- Tighter controls for an Oval Office staff often plagued by friction and rivalries in the past.

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News

Claudia Black draws big crowd

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Working with adolescents, milies and alcoholics, Claudia ack, 33, has extensive therapy perience.

Black started working in the enile justice system and had a cement in a locked facility for inquent girls. Her next job was a residential treatment center.

'Many kids were in a lot of trou- there,'' she reflected in an in- view Tuesday night. This was ack's first exposure in nseling families with alcoholic blems.

'When I finished graduate ool, I better understood holism,'' said Black. Becom- a social worker in a treatment ter, she spent time with holics and she learned what s happening in the families and that many alcoholics were raised in alcoholic families.

"There is a premise that the best thing to do is to help the parents. Theoretically, that sounds good. But we should deal with the children directly.''

Black said that unless action is taken, the alcoholism will be learned and transmitted through generations: It is best to catch children of alcoholic families and treat them as soon as possible, according to Black. "When they are six or seven years old, they are more honest and we can actually do prevention work.''

However, Black said that the most resistant age is the average college-age person, 18 to 20 years old. "They walk out the door away from home and they don't want to look back and wonder how their childhood has affected them.''

The problems of being raised in an alcoholic family begin to show themselves in college. But they do not consistently show themselves to be a problem until three or four years after college. "Then what you have are full-blown problems,'' stressed Black. Many of these people have great difficulty in personal and work relationships.

Some of these children from alcoholic homes begin to drink at a young age and steadily drink in greater quantities and frequencies. Black stated, "They move into chemical dependency that much earlier.''

By the time that they get into their early twenty's, they are often in the late stage of alcoholism. "They typically do one of two things,'' Black said. "They either die from alcoholism earlier or they get well from their alcoholism earlier.''

Black said many college students from alcoholic homes feel fear, guilt and anger. "They drink more because drinking eases the pain.'' She also said that some may become over-eaters and develop bulumic and anorexic conditions.

Many of these people from alcoholic homes struggle to ignore and try to forget what is going on at home. Black said that that can work for awhile, but it will gradually begin to show itself.

"When energy is spent pushing the feelings away, you can't suddenly make them available to you when you develop relationships with others,'' said Black.

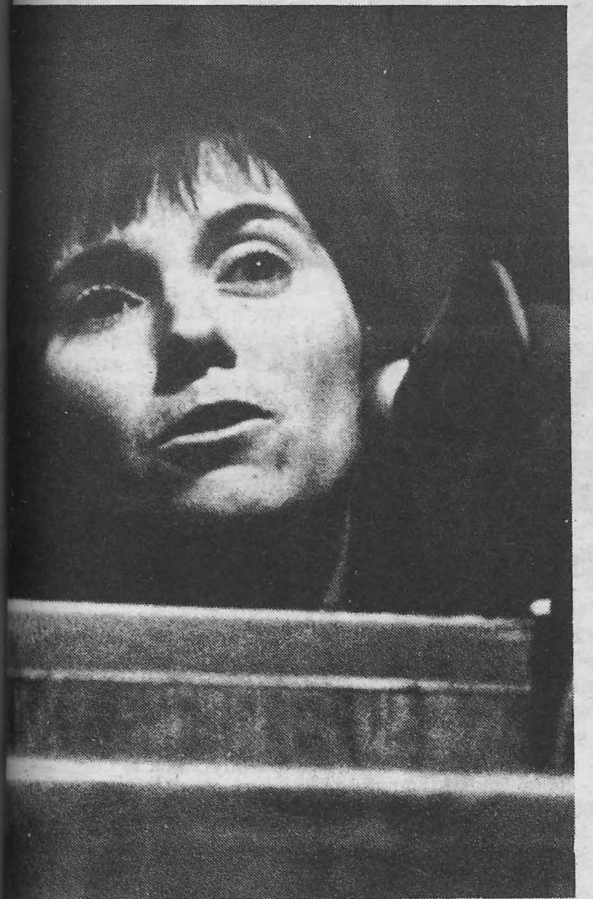
She said that it is not enough to get the college students to admit that they were raised in alcoholic families and to discuss it. "They have to go back into their childhood, talk about it and put it behind them.''

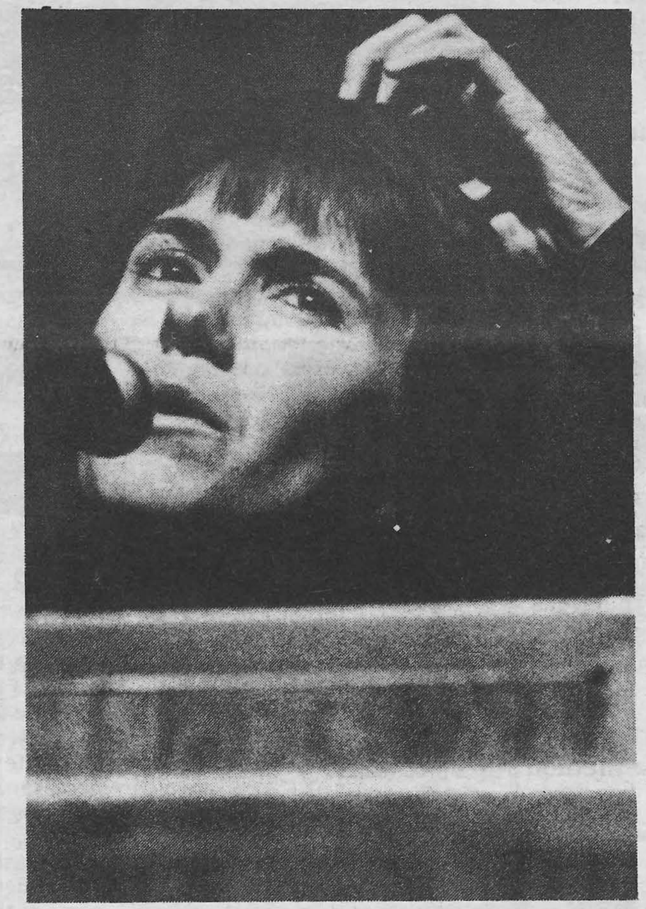
Black said that they have to first grieve the past and connect it to their present problems. After this is done, they are in a position to take responsibility for their lives. "Then they will discover that they're no longer alone.''

Black encourages students to seek out support groups that are offered on campus.

Black has spoken publicly for six years and is researching for a new book to be published soon. She is author of **My Dad Loves me, My Dad has a Disease** and **It Will Never Happen to Me.**.

She has also produced a film, "Children of Denial,'' explaining the ordeal of being raised in an alcoholic family. Black works as consultant in Laguna, Calif., designing educational and treatment programs.





Alcoholics blow up nuclear family life

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

'Alcoholism is dominoes. The cohol knocks down the alcoholic ho knocks down everyone in- uding themselves.'' This phrase as found upon flyers promoting e program presented by Claudia ack Tuesday night in the Harvey all auditorium.

A large crowd filled the ditorium. Young and old came to ar Black speak upon the subject children of alcoholic parents.

'I believe what happens in an coholic home is not of choice,'' id Black. Psychological affects on children of alcoholic homes nge in a series of behavioral pat- rns. Even the nonalcoholic rent or family member gets eoccupied by the problems of the coholic.

Clients with whom Black deals and counsels range in age from three to 86. Children of alcoholics suffer the losses experienced in the troubled home. No matter what their age, these people are emotionally vulnerable.

To qualify the purpose of her talk, Black pointed out that the approach to the subject would be a personal one. She stressed that feelings aroused by her statements should not be suppressed or hidden, but brought out into the open to friends or counselors.

Black pointed out some characteristics typical of children of alcoholic parents. These children were most likely tired due to the lack of enforced bedtimes. They were subjects of poor, unscheduled eating habits, and suffered aches, pains and early ulcers. The growing pains of children in a normal environment are small compared to the plight of children reared in an alcoholic environment.

"Children who experience blaming internalize the blame,'' said Black. Blame, guilt, anger, loneliness and distrust are common to these children. But how the child reacts is not typical. Some children are easily identified with these problems, but others are easily overlooked.

By way of a denial process to the problem, children of alcoholics develop into different phases. Black pointed out that 80 percent of the children with problems are not identified.

Of this 80 percent, there are those children in the "looking good'' phase who act like adults at the age of nine years. They are children with a high degree of responsibility, leadership and organization. Qualities such as these are picked up by the child in order to put back the lost structure into their lives. Missing from their development is the sense of fun, group activity and relaxation.

Black said that children in this category "learned how to manipulate people at a young age.''

Another categorized group of children with problems was that of the nondescript person. These people in childhood were not outstanding. They hid in corners and were forgotten by many in the community. Incapable of decision making, these people fall into the trap of powerlessness and helplessness.

A third type of child from a troubled home was described by Black as the "household social worker.'' Embarrassed by the actions of their parents, they make up losses to their sisters and brothers without thinking of themselves. Later on, these children are left without a sense of self well-being. Black said, "Inability to identify their own needs is the Number One problem of children of alcoholics.''

Among those in the audience, a student who could relate to the problem of alcoholism said Black "touched me personally and got things flying in my head.''

"I think she was a dynamic speaker who motivated you. You left feeling happy, relieved and with knowledge you didn't have before,' said the student, who did not wish to be identified.

Opinions

Editorial

Overload policy absurd

Now you see it, now you don't. Now you have it, now you don't. Although this sounds like a magic trick, it is something even more fascinating: UW-Stout's policy on waiting lists.

There is none. Some instructors will allow up to 20 overloads on their student roster, depending upon the intended class size.

Other instructors will allow no overloads, regardless of the circumstances.

How many times have you attempted to add a class the first day of the semester and heard, "No one will be admitted to this course unless they are a second semester senior?"

Why should a second semester senior receive first consideration or any sympathy at all when attempting to add a class? Seniors have first choice at taking classes in any given semester.

What about the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who need the same course as a prerequisite? Some instructors on the UW-Stout campus have a tendency to pamper irresponsible seniors.

There are two simple solutions: either have a universal overload policy or don't have one at all.

Why should there be a bogus add/drop session the last afternoon of registration each semester if students can just come to class and add the course? Coming to the first day of class each semester in an attempt to add a course has become more popular each semester over the past few years.

The add/drop session is passed off as a mere formality. It is definitely getting worse. What does the future hold...Scalpers standing in front of the Home Economics building selling cards to get into Quality Food Production? A sophomore holding a second semester senior's Accounting II class card for ransom? What about a lottery?

Something has to be done, and soon. Right now, teachers are using second semester senior status, lottery systems, random numbers and picking names out of hats as ways of adding students to classes.

The only realistic solution is for all program directors to meet and decide on a universal, fair and orthodox method of accepting students as overloads into classes.

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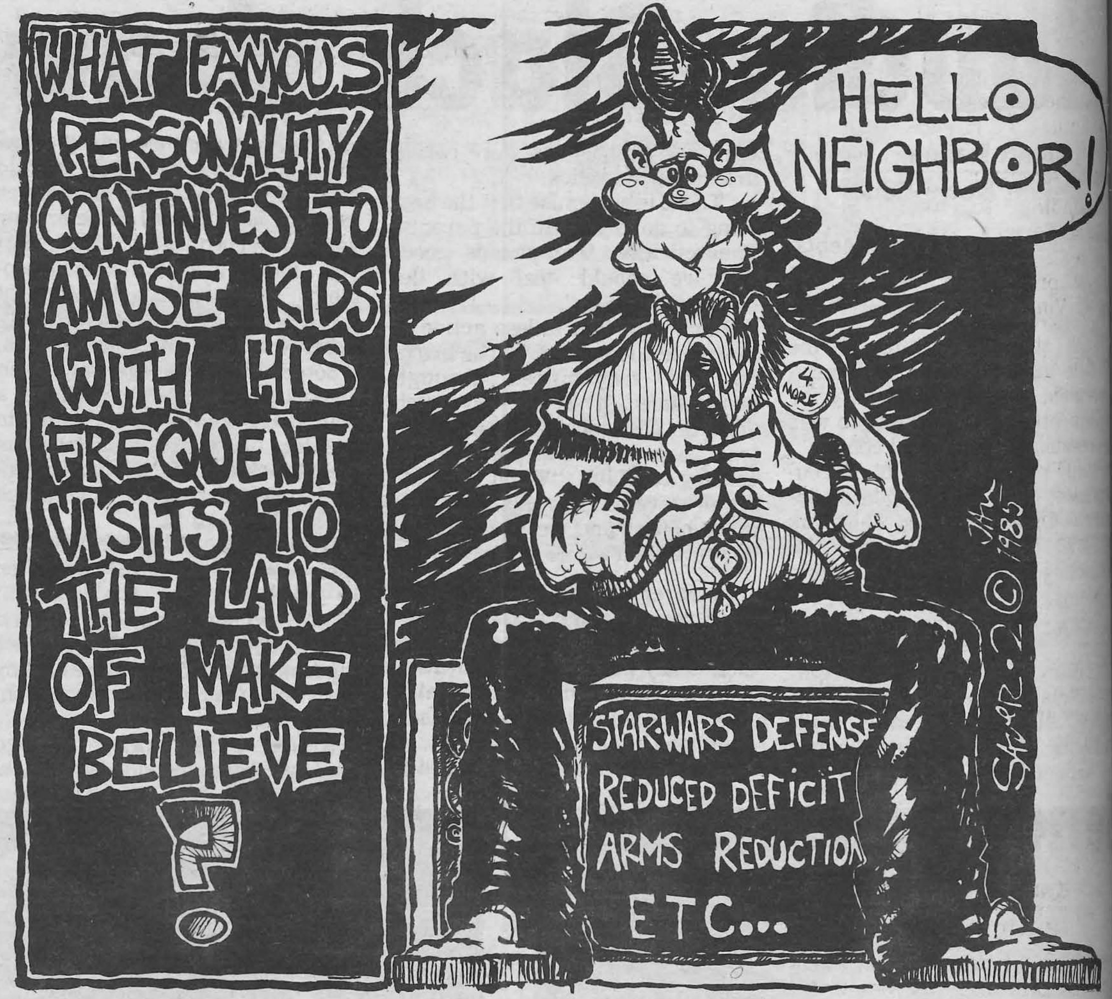
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Kibitz

Gala triviality

Janell Smith

The United States Constitution dictates that the president of the United States be sworn in on the 20th day of January following his or her election. In a private ceremony last Sunday, Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in for another four years as this country's president.

Ninety-six invited guests watched as Reagan went through what could be thought of as a dry run. Because Jan. 20 this year happened to fall on a day when something even bigger was happening... **the Superbowl**, it seems that even the gala event that was planned had to be arranged around the biggest game of the year.

So instead of having one ceremony to become president, Reagan needs to have two.

One to keep in line with the laws governing the inauguration and another so that all the people in the United States will be able to watch as he raises his right hand, places his left hand on his dead mother's bible and swears to be a good president.

Not only was Reagan's inauguration pre-empted by the Superbowl, but he had to compete with the weather. The cold front we have been facing has spread even to the White House and the huge celebration that was planned had to be cancelled and the ceremony moved inside. Of course, Reagan and his staff are bitterly disappointed.

And rightfully so. According to one White House spokesperson, "It's $12 million down the drain." Because the parade was cancelled, the heated stands for the president, his wife and friends weren't necessary. This house warming cost $300,000.

The last time Reagan was sworn into office, he had a gathering of some of the country's richest elite. The people who gathered to watch and partake in the preinaugural parties were not the common folk. They were the class of people that arrived in chauffered limos, wore tuxedos and mink coats. The ones who amount to maybe one percent of the total American population.

To those not caught up in the beauty of it all, it seemed a farce, that the man who is to represent us is the rich man's buddy...how could this person know what the middle and lower class people needed or were feeling when he belonged to another class? A class that didn't have to worry about paying their bills on time or getting the brakes fixed on their cars or some of the more routine things we "unwealthy" people deal with every day.

This time around, Reagan was going to play to the average people, the ones who had helped him get elected. The reasons given for the absolute show of wealth last time around was this: The country needed something to lift its spirits something to be proud of.

I don't get an exceptional surge of patriotism and pride when I see a large group of people who don't have to worry about where their next paycheck is coming from, or how to say no to their kids at Christmas time, or never have to be humiliated by standing in a cheese line. No, the kind of pride that America needs cannot be bought by a gala event with movie stars walking around and cracking jokes.

Pride in America has to come from knowing we did a good job that anything made in this country is better than what can be imported (and cheaper too), and knowing that there aren't people who are hungry, children who cannot read and elderly people facing starvation or having their heat turned off.

The pride Reagan offers is bought and paid for in Hollywood glitter. The pride we deserve isn't all show, it's taking from the best this country has to offer and teaching the future generations to live in peace and prosperity with ourselves and other nations.

If Reagan's next four years can bring pride through peace and strength, through kindness and wisdom, then the gala events were a jumping-off point, not an offer of false hope and pride.

VITA helps prep taxes

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Helping low income families prepare their taxes for Uncle Sam can actually earn business students one credit of independent study this semester.

Responding to an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) request three years ago, Stan Johnson, a Business professor here, created Stout's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, otherwise known as VITA.

Students receive a workbook they are expected to complete on their own. "These are trained people," Johnson said. After completing the workbook, they are required to take an exam. The exams are then sent to the Internal Revenue Service for approval.

"I've never had a student turned down," Johnson said. "I think it's because they've been well prepared. All people who volunteer are interested. It usually attracts the better type student."

Funding for this program comes from the IRS, but the cost is very minimal because the program is maintained on the basis of volunteer work.

Johnson is the advisor for the program, which is quite common at other universities.

The IRS initially contacted him about starting the program at Stout.

"Once I knew there was a program available, I thought it would be an excellent experience for students," Johnson said.

Last year, 18 students did taxes for approximately 50 taxpayers. This year they hope that number will increase.

Every Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 through April 15, students will be available at the Menomonie Leisure Center to do taxes for low income families.

"This program is not designed to compete with professional tax accountants," Johnson said. VITA only works with basic returns; it is not set up to do anything complex.

Deb Sobek, a senior in Business Administration, is helping Johnson coordinate the program.

Sobek worked with the program last year and enjoyed it so much that she returned to act as the student coordinator.

Sobek feels it's a good experience and encourages students to get involved.

"It's really good, even if you're not in Business Administration. It's a good learning experience. You learn how to do your income taxes and at the same time you're doing something good for the community," Sobek says.

Both Johnson and Sobek believe the program is making good progress as it becomes better known. Johnson says that if there's a downfall to the program, it's the lack of clients. "A few times students have been a little disappointed because there were only a few clients," he said.

"We get a fair amount of people, but we're never overloaded," Sobek said.

But both have generally been quite satisfied with the program. Johnson called it "very positive," and Sobek said that "people appreciate us being there to help them."

Senate approves sponsorship bill

Karen Teske
News Editor

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is off and rolling this semester. Many pertinent issues were discussed at Tuesday's meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

First on the agenda was a date change for next year's Homecoming extravaganza. It had been set for late September against UW-Eau Claire, but SSA president Brian Good convinced Chancellor Swanson that this was not feasible. The problem lies in the influx of approximately 2000 rowdies from Eau Claire descending on the city.

A different date was chosen so that UW-Stout would not be competing against a nearby school, therefore reducing the influx of students. "This will make it easier," Good commented.

Good met recently with a delegation from UW-River Falls to discuss the possibility of joining United Council. SSA is a member, but "River Falls is just considering getting into United Council," Good stated.

This discussion prefaced a full-fledged deliberation on this weekend's United Council meeting. Only once a year does the council meet at Stout. Therefore, the point was emphasized and important issues pointed out. The will be Dr. Lee Smalley, a professor in the Industrial and Marketing Education Department at Stout. Smalley will address the topic of Future Studies, an area in which he holds a special interest.

The student associations will meet for a general assembly to discuss issues and go over committee reports. The committees will then split into individual groups for comparison of their policies from school to school.

The big issue of the evening was the unanimous passing of the corporate sponsorship bill. This bill, which has been under discussion for quite a while, would allow corporations to sponsor activities on campus. The bill came under fire because organizations such as breweries would promote alcohol. Such promotions conflict with University policy.

Although it was passed by the Senate, the bill must be approved by the chancellor. If passed, the possibilities for an increase in quantity and quality of student activities would multiply.

Another issue which came to head at the meeting was the opening of positions for teaching applied student leadership courses.

"The idea originated because some student leaders wanted credit for the work they were involved in," Pat Cosgrove, vice president of academic affairs, said. The qualifications include: leadership experience, assertiveness, no other major time commitments and a good GPA.

Jobs

Continued from page 1

resume builder. Both paid and unpaid positions are offered by employers throughout the country.

For those students in a major which requires field experience, a summer position is a necessity. Although the requirements vary, 320 hours of work in a related area is the average. Internships are available which can take the place of a class, such as Quantity Food Production. In this way, the student may kill two birds with one stone.

Students who plan to pick up some credits in Menomonie over the summer may find it difficult to pick up a part-time job due to competition with vacationing high schoolers. However, positions do open up on campus, especially in food service and recreation. Menomonie's many bars and pizza spots are sure to have openings.

The most common summer jobs are at restaurants, resorts, factories and summer camps. Summer camps generally require a commitment of eight to ten weeks. Basic training is generally provided before the campers arrive. Campers range in age from preschool to high school.

YMCA, Scout, weight loss, handicapped, sports, and religion are among the many types of camps offered. Each offers a special opportunity for both the camper and the workers. Positions available may include counselor, cook, director, housekeeper or special skill instructors in areas such as archery, horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, etc. Some positions offer only room and board while others pay up to $300 per week. Male, female and coed camps are opening up.

If you've a flair for languages and travel, work opportunities are available in Switzerland if you are fluent in French, Italian or German. $869 pays for your flight, bus transportation and room and board during orientation. Positions such as governess, waitress, farm worker and camp counselor are available. A minimum salary of 1,350 Swiss francs per month is guaranteed.

If you don't feel like working, but still want to travel, tours to Italy, Greece, Scandinavia, China, Wales and London are offered through the university. Only the imagination limits one's summer job opportunities.

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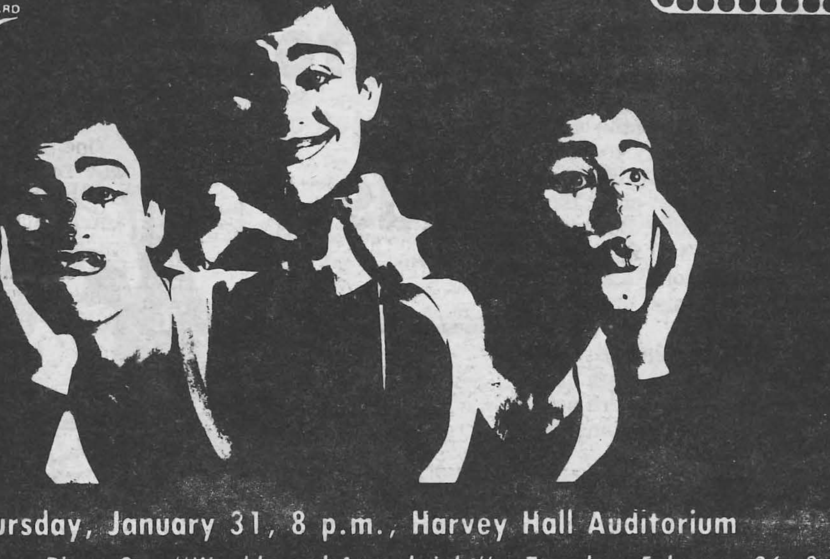

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Dietetics - program

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The dietetics program at UW-Stout is a generalist program, and designed to meet the guidelines and competencies developed by the American Dietetics Association. This is a professional group concerned with the education of dietitians, and students must meet their standards to become a member of the organization.

Most people see dietitians working in a hospital, yet there are actually four different areas of dietetics, which are:

1. Community Dietetics—Persons trained in this area work with individuals and groups in the community, such as Boy and Girl Scout troops, or community health departments.
2. Clinical Dietetics—This area focuses on dietetics in the hospital or clinic setting, regulating diets of patients, etc.
3. Administrative Dietetics—Business is strongly emphasized to prepare students to develop school lunch and college dining programs, or other such management positions.
4. General Dietetics—This area touches on all three of the above areas so a person gains experience and training to work in a variety of jobs. This is the program UW-Stout offers.

A major portion of the curriculum is science, with each student taking twenty credits in chemistry, physiology and anatomy, advanced physiology, organic and biochemistry. Dr. Thomas Phillips, program director, said these classes make the program the "most rigorous program in the university."

The classes are needed to give students a better understanding of food preparation, digestion and chemical reactions. This is extremely important in the hospital setting because drugs may cause reactions when combined with certain foods.

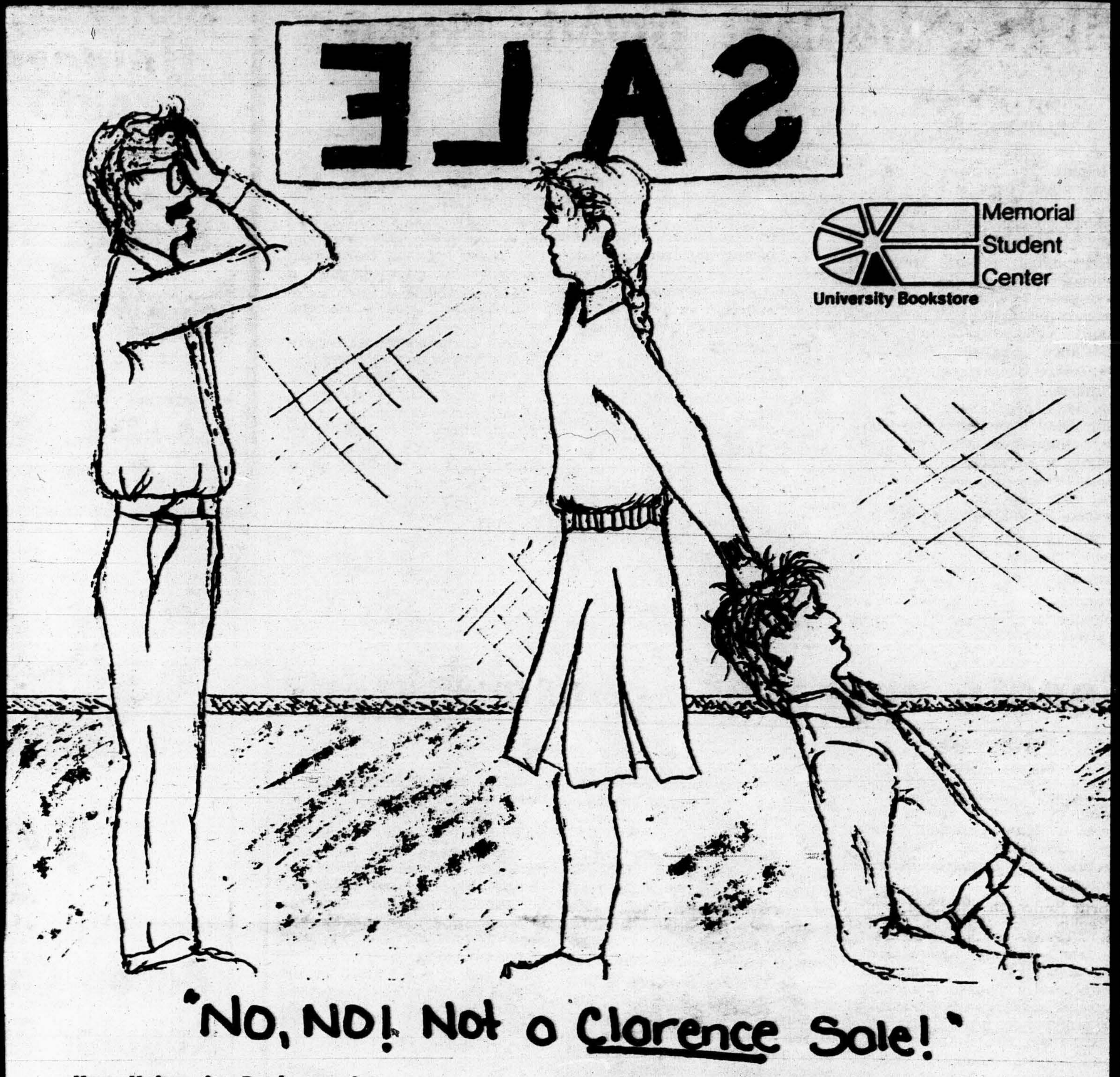
Today, about 75% of dietitians work in hospitals, but Phillips feels that is changing. More nursing homes are developing with the older population, and even sports nutrition, wellness programs and dietetic counsulting will provide a greater need for dietitians.

Phillips feels the area offers a broad variety of employment opportunities. "A person is only limited by imagination to develop jobs." He believes this is because dietetics is serving a basic need, which is food, and society is becoming more nutrition conscious.

Students in the major seem to enjoy the hard work and classes. "It's a challenge and I like the idea of having the opportunity to help other people," Linda Walkes, a junior said. She plans to enter the clinical area of dietetics. Barbara Larson, a senior, said "I think it's an interesting major, learning about diets." She is also entering clinical dietetics.

The only disadvantage Larson saw was the amount of work involved in the major. "If you're not willing to work you're not going to make it."

Walkes said there is a lot of competition in the field, so one has to be willing to work in different areas. She also said that dietetics is not recognized enough. "People don't realize the amount of training a dietitian has," Walkes said.



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High schoolers invade Stout

Karen Teske
News Editor

High school students from all er the state scurried frantically om building to building in Satury's bitter cold. Twenty-one hools were competing in the 13th nual UW-Stout DECA conventn.

"They all take a test in general arketing," explained Kathy athweg, a DECA instructor from arta. Besides taking this written st, the students compete in one of ght occupational areas, such as ance, food marketing or urism. In their area of ecialization, the students take th a written and oral test.

"We haven't had much time to epare, but we quizzed them a lit-," Mathweg said. "In the past, ve done pretty well...we've ver gone home empty-handed," e said.

After all the tests are finished, e students attend an awards banet which shows them how they llied up against their competitors.

Not only do they receive awards, t the competition "builds their nfidence, shows them what they ow and what they need to work ," Mathweg said.

When asked if she had any suggestions for improvement, Mathweg replied, "I've been here x times and it has always run moothly."

From here the students will go to State competition in conomowoc in March.

Overseeing the convention was Britt Reller, the National Central Region Representative for Colgiate DECA. Reller is a senior in e Distributive Education program at Stout.

According to Reller, a major improvement in this year's competition was the use of computers. "It went faster...and much more moothly," he said.

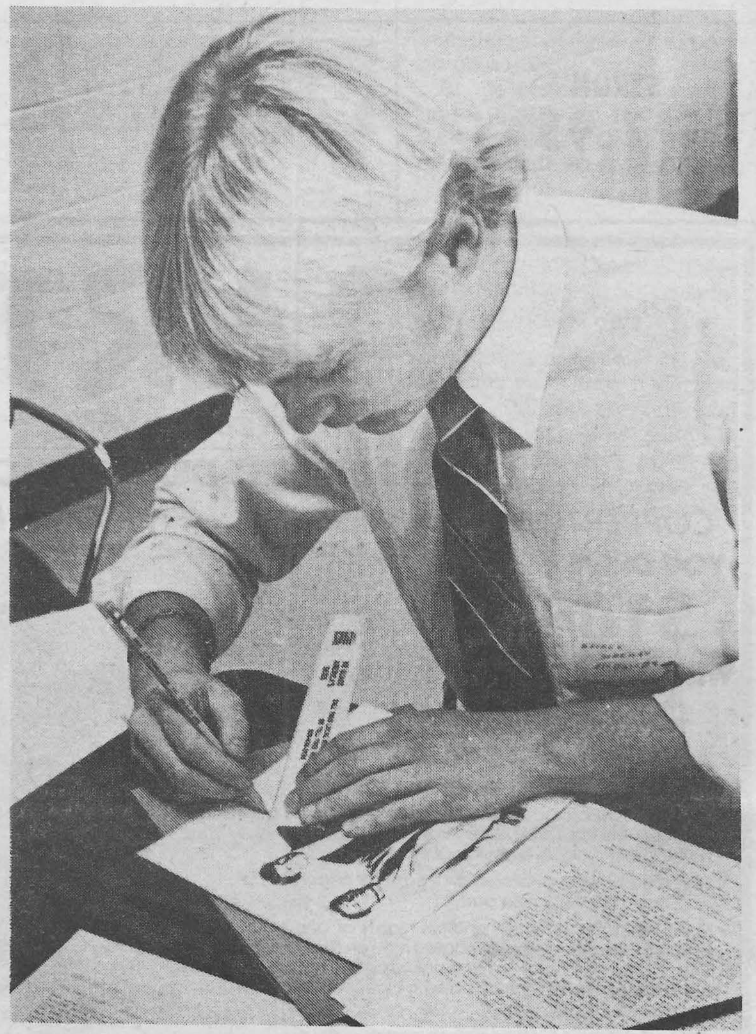
Since his election last May, Reller has been kept busy traveling throughout his region, writing for the national publication, corresponding with legislators and "basically acting as a goodwill ambassador."

His experience began with a two-week orientation session in Washington, D.C. "We learned about dressing for success, public speaking and etiquette," Reller continued. "We were even videotaped while eating."

Although his position holds a great deal of responsibility, Reller is used to this. He was the state DECA president in high school.

"The difference is that I see more of a national scope," he said.

"Stout's DECA program is number one in the nation with a membership of 80," Reller stated enthusiastically. The members come from Industrial Technology, Fashion Merchandising and Business Administration majors, as well as the traditional Distributive Education major. They come out of Stout with a better understanding of DECA," Reller said.



CUT AND PASTE—
George Sleeman, of Northwestern High School works together an ad in the DECA competition which took place Saturday at UW-Stout. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

University Notes

Career Workshop

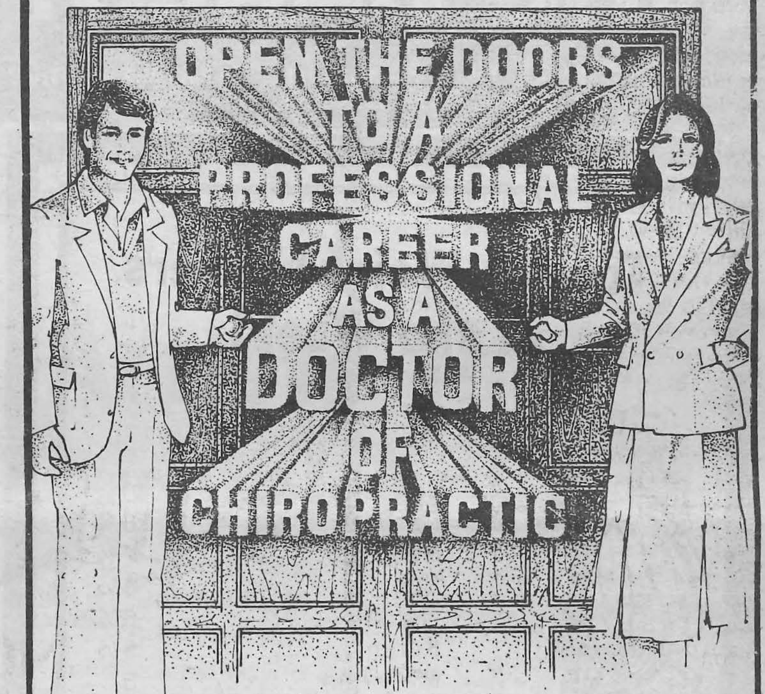
A day-long series of free workshops will be offered at District One Technical Institute on Saturday, February 9. Co-sponsored by WEAU 13 and supported by UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, Job Service, Career Development, and others, the event is entitled "Choices and Challenges."

Topics include sessions on money management, job-seeking skills, career planning, understanding computers, new technologies, personal and family development and small business and entrepreneurship.

Howard Bellman, secretary of the state's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, will be the keynote speaker addressing the future of jobs in the region, starting at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the main building at District One.

Several workshops in each of the interest areas will be offered at 11 a.m. and at 1 and 2 p.m. Agencies and firms throughout the region will have displays on hand, and child care will be available to those making pre-arrangements.

The sessions will be of special interest to those entering or reentering the work force, changing jobs or seeking new skills. For more information, call 836-3172.



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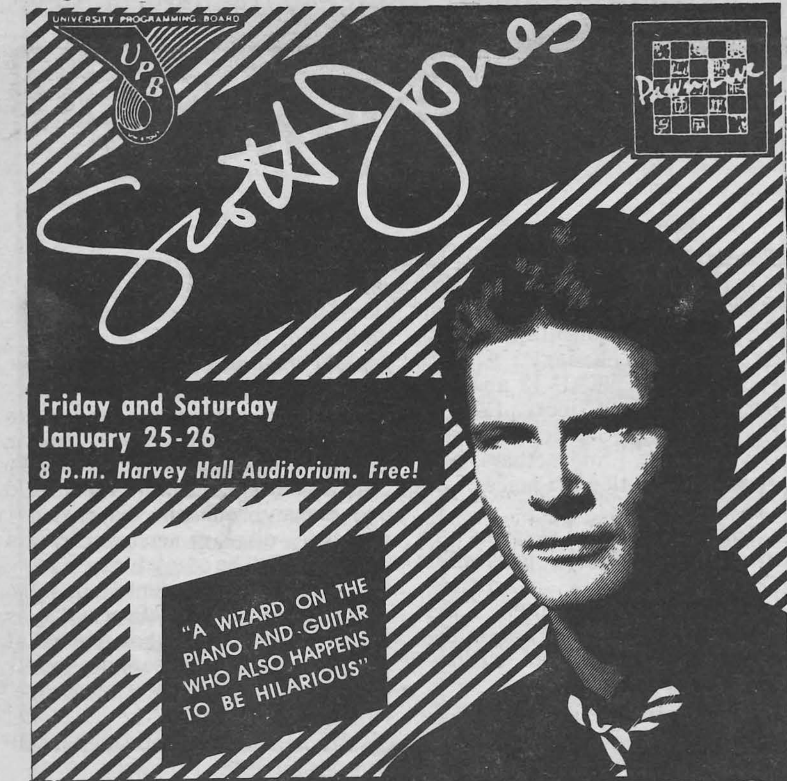

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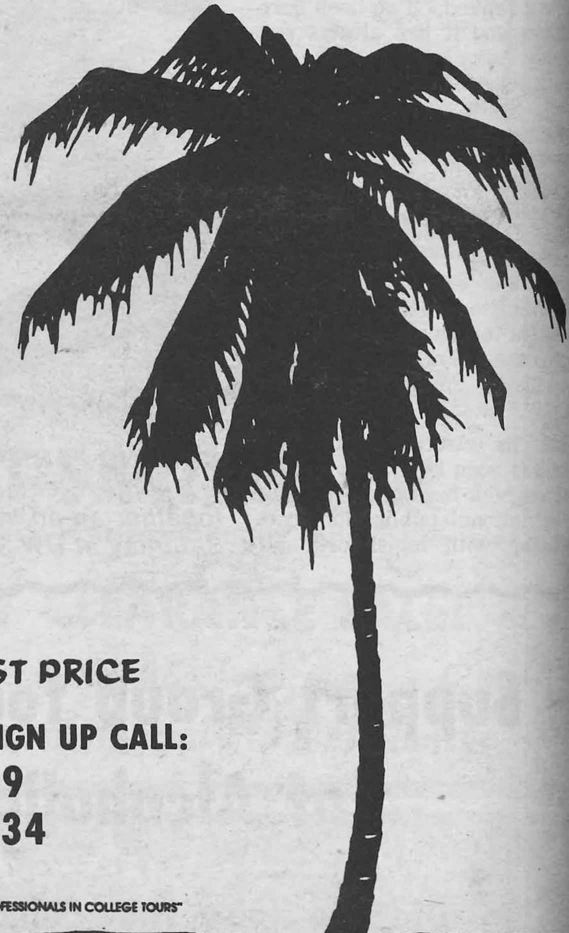

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Arts

Romance plus 'E.T.' equals 'Starman'

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

Good, but not great, can describe the movie "Starman," now playing at the downtown State Cinema in Menomonie.

Starring Jeff Bridges, "Starman" is a sci-fi romance about an outerspace alien who learns about the planet Earth through the spacecraft Voyager. The craft visually shows pictures of the world on a screen and has prerecorded greetings in 54 different languages.

He then appears in Madison, taking on the exact physical looks of a woman's late husband. With time-lapse photography, the movie shows a baby lying on the floor of this woman's house, gradually growing into the full-grown male form.

The woman, Jenny Hayden, played by Karen Allen, frightfully witnesses the metamorphosis of this look-alike husband as if she were having a nightmare.

"Starman" still walks with a rather infantile, undeveloped gait and speaks with quick pronounced words and the same jerky movements of his head.

Review

Throughout his time on Earth, specifically the United States, knowing only 200 words of the English vocabulary, "Starman" encounters other earthlings, many of whom are selfish and uncaring types, and learns their language. He learns may things about humans from Hayden and eventually falls in love with her.

One touching scene in particular shows one of his greater learning experiences. After "Starman" and Jenny stop for a bite to eat at a "food station," they see a dead deer lying on top of a parked car.

"Starman," who has never seen a deer before, is deeply saddened by this sight. Even worse, he is rebuked by the hunter who demands that he stay away from his deer.

In the restaurant, his mind remains mostly on the deer. He is then compelled to go out by the deer and with his powers, he brings it back to life.

As a result, he again sees the bad side of mankind as he is harrassed by the hunter and his friends until it turns into physical revenge.

Adding new words to his vocabulary and understanding deeper concepts are significant experiences in the alien's life. Engaging in a conversation about Jenny's late husband, "Starman" hears the word love. "What is...love?" he asks. "It's when you care more for someone else than you do for yourself. It's when they're part of you," she explains.

This, in essence the meat of the story, seems unoriginal when compared to Steven Speilberg's movie "E.T.—The Extra-terrestrial." Strange powers, like magically healing a wound and bringing the dead back to life were included in the plot of this movie also.

Similarly, "Starman" has the powers to perform such miracles as reviving the deer and even Jenny's life after she is a fatality in a gun battle with police during a chase.

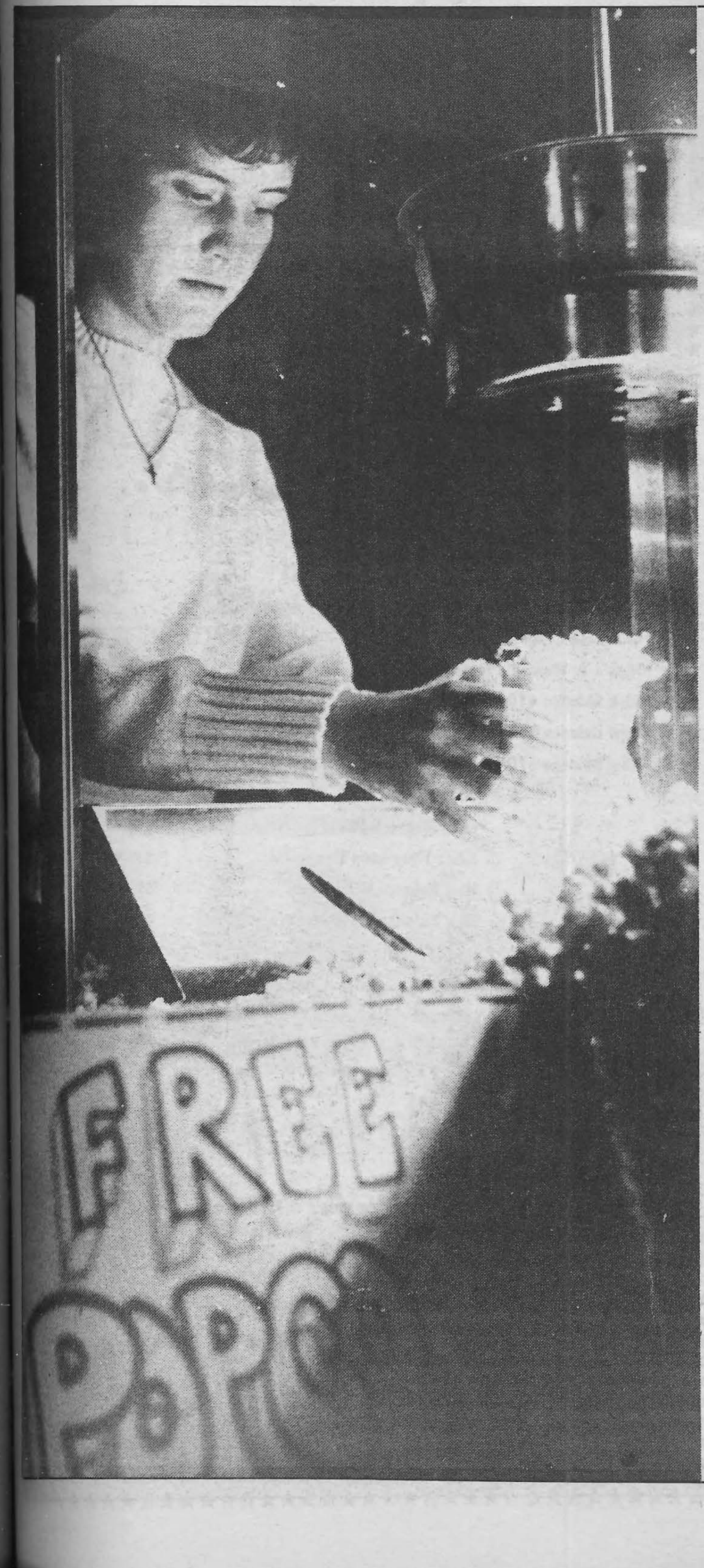
Director John Carpenter's intentions were good: to keep "Starman" a human story with a clear message of benevolence toward fellow man. But it seems to copy the idea of E.T. coming to earth, having UFO researchers wildly in pursuit of him, the performance of miracles and the message of love brought to mankind by him.

In the end of the film, "Starman's" alien friends come to take him to a home. The scene is similar to the one in E.T. as the spaceship slowly lowers, goodbyes are said regretfully, and the same type of emotional background music was being played.

Bridges can be credited for some well-done acting in carrying out his role. The plot in itself was not that remarkable, yet the movie had its moments of charm, love, tenderness, humor, adventure and some good special effects photography.

In the area of the script, where clearer thoughts of the characters should have been conveyed in words, many times the gap was instead filled with music which in itself was moving to get the idea across.

For those who saw the movie "E.T.," they may find this movie just as enjoyable. Yet, they too, may find that this movie lacks originality.



POPPING CORN— Participating in the Resource Fair held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Student Center's Snackbar, Doreen Johnson pops corn to give away at the Snackbar's promotional booth. The Resource Fair was held to acquaint students with the many clubs and organizations on campus. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Artists find travel helpful

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

In his book **The Shape of Content**, artist Ben Shahn professes an education formula for artists. Travel is among the suggestions. Two artists at Stout would agree.

Karen Stener, a senior Studio Art major at Stout, returned recently from Newcastle, England, as part of an exchange program that brought David Andrews to the Stout Art Department.

Profile

Despite the change in school systems and culture shock, or "lack of culture shock," as Andrews put it, produced different impressions for each, on the basic premise of international travel they both agree.

"A valuable experience," summed it up for Stener. "If you have the chance, go."

"I'm not particularly keen on going back. Actually, I'm getting a slow sort of affection for these local yokels," Andrews said.

Andrews appeared somewhat cynical about Stout, which he described as more like a "polytechnic school than a university." Stout is reputed to have a vocational attitude. "A lot of blokes looking for that good job," he said.

"Painting is an absurd bit of vanity," Andrews said. "But it is no more bloody stupid than any other occupation. In a way, it exemplifies the futility and ridiculousness of any occupation. So why not do that."

Stener is primarily a ceramicist. She also has a strong interest in photography. One effect of her travels was an awareness of larger scale works in clay. The Newcastle ceramics department is set up for larger works, art ceramics as opposed to the more functional piece orientation at Stout.

She also feels that travel abroad helps with another aspect of an artist's education. "It seems to me that in order to work and develop, it's not only production, but absorption. All last school year, I was very involved with production. When I went abroad, I knew that I wanted to absorb," Stener said.

Andrews has found the absorption concept applies to himself as well. "There are times when you don't pick up a brush for two months, which is what happened here."

While lower transportation costs and the short distances between national borders afforded Stener a chance to see Paris, Sicily and other worthwhile places, Andrews has found that travel here is more difficult.

The U.S. is "a big place," according to Andrews. He did spend the Christmas break in Sandwich, Ill., with another studio major. From there, he traveled to Chicago to visit with fellow exchange students from England.

Both Stener and Andrews expect to benefit from their sojourns, though the physical evidence may not be immediately evident. For most artists, what is absorbed is not necessarily a direct, one-to-one relationship with what is produced.

Said Stener: "You work through all your experiences, through all that you are."

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Trips Planned

Florida Keys during Spring Break.

Other local weekend trips include North and South Shore of Lake Superior wreck diving, as well as Square Lake in Minnesota.

Meetings every other Tuesday starting Jan. 29 at 8:30, Room 217A Fieldhouse.

Treasure diving film followed by underwater hockey in pool (bring suit), mask, fins, snorkel provided.

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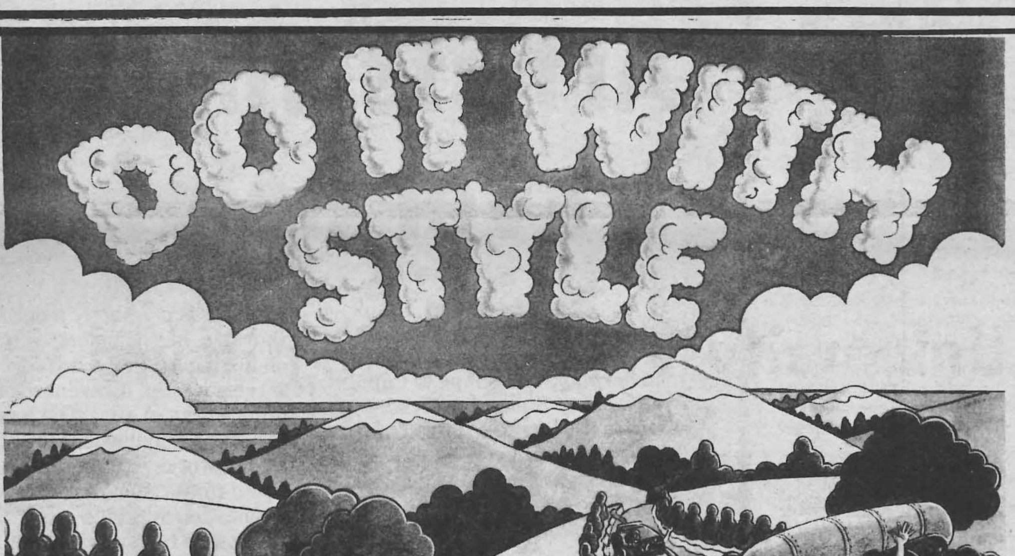
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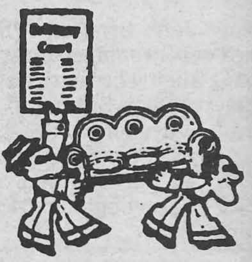

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On the Scene

Tryouts

Scripts for **The Rainmaker**, to be presented by the Menomonie Theater Guild on April 26-28 and May 2-5, are now available at the desk of the Mabel Tainter Library.

The cast of this comedy-romance includes one woman in her late twenties and six men of various ages.

Tryouts and crew sign-up are scheduled for Feb. 11-13 in the guild's Off-Broadway Studio, 110 W. Main in Menomonie, and will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

For further information about the roles or the crew work available, contact director Karin Falkofske at (715) 665-2445.

Scott Jones

Musician Scott Jones will be performing tomorrow and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

According to Jones' promotional material, "The Scott Jones show is more than music. It is an evening of entertainment. And surprises."

An accomplished pianist, Jones show was very popular and well-received last year.

International Fair

International Students from UW-Stout will be hosting an International Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Thunderbird Mall.

Booths will display artifacts, posters and authentic items to represent several countries. Various ethnic foods and merchandise from the countries will also be sold at the booths.

A raffle will be held during the fair. Prizes include a silk scarf, trays from Pakistan and Trinidad, two gift certificates from Coffins Department Store, a $50 gift ceritificate from Higgins Travel and a flight bag from Sunshine Travel. Tickets will cost three for $1. Money raised will go toward a scholarship fund.

The fair has been organized by the Friends of International Students and the International Students Club.

What's Happening

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou: Thunderbolt, 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

America. "Twenty dance companies gather in a weekend festival. 9 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents The Big Chill. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

American Playhouse: "The Joy That Kills." 8 p.m., Ch. 28

University Cinema presents The Big Chill. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday

Live From the Met: "Francesca de Rimini." 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

Thursday

Scott Jones. HHA, 8 p.m.

Foreign Film Society presents The Fox. (Canadian, 1968). 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

Friday

Scott Jones. HHA, 8 p.m.

Foreign Film Society presents The Fox. (Canadian, 1968). 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

Saturday

New York's Master Chefs. A tour of New York restaurants. 1:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

The Cinema of Detectives: The Bishop Murder Case. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Austin City Limits: Neil Young, 9 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Hollywood Knights. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN—

Chancellor Robert Swanson displayed the President's Award that UW-Stout received for its efforts in the 1984 United way campaign. Staff members contributed $13,920, up from last year's total of $9,210. Almost 300 staff members participated in the campaign, up 80 percent from last year's 162 donors. The Stout Student Association raised more than $800, the campus' best effort in recent years. Co-chairpersons of the staff drive were Julie May, the SSA media coordinator; Peggy Coughlin, student senator; and Brian Good, SSA president. Nelson and Thurin have agreed to head up the 1985 campus drive.

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Album Agency

Billy Squire

Dan Elmergreen

Billy Squier - Signs of Life

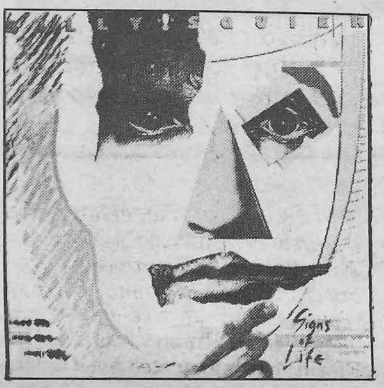
My immediate impressions of Billy Squier's most recent release were almost flattering: The LP, Signs of Life, seems to have had a great amount of care taken in the careful arrangement and composition of the lyrics.

The downfall of the album is the instrumental segments.

From the opening cut, "All Night Long," you realize that it seems to sound like all other popular Billy Squier tunes.

Again, Squier has combined a grouping of similar instruments, injected his typical vocals and ended up with just...another album.

Knowing that Squier has written all the tunes and performs on the guitar and vocals, you can appreciate the effort involved.



One highlight is some assistance with vocals in the songs "1984," "Fall for Love," and "Reach for the Sky."

The additional vocals break up the monotony of the "Billy Squier sound."

As far as I'm concerned, this aging musician has talent and a truly unique style, but needs to focus his attention on musical variety.

His attributes are many, but his recent LP, Signs of Life, is a dull combination of his past creations.

PLANET P PROJECT - Pink World

Plant P Project's 1984 release of Pink World stands out as one of the most innovative and expressive albums in recent rock history.

Although they seem to have taken off on a Pink Floyd tangent, the individual style, arrangment and performance are outstanding.

PLANET·P·PROJECT
Pink World

The album, which is arranged, written and sung by Tony Carey, blends past rock techniques with computer synth to create a storybook rock LP.

The disc begins with an intro including birds chirping, wind blowing through trees and computer-created voices etching out subliminal messages.

Throughout the album we pick up the messages in a variety of mediums.

Heavy, clear and punchy bass is predominant over Tony Carey's impressive singing abilities.

Also, the vinyl platter has short songs (one minute or less) beginning and ending most of the regular tracks.

Here, the bizzare twists of vocals, computers and instruments add to the complexity of this two-record set.

The general concept of the album centers around the eventual destruction of the world through the use of nuclear weapons, specifically the Minuteman missiles.

Concept, content and production make Planet P Project one of the up and coming bands to influence rock and roll in 1985.

With their release of Pink World, they have made their mark in reshaping modern music.

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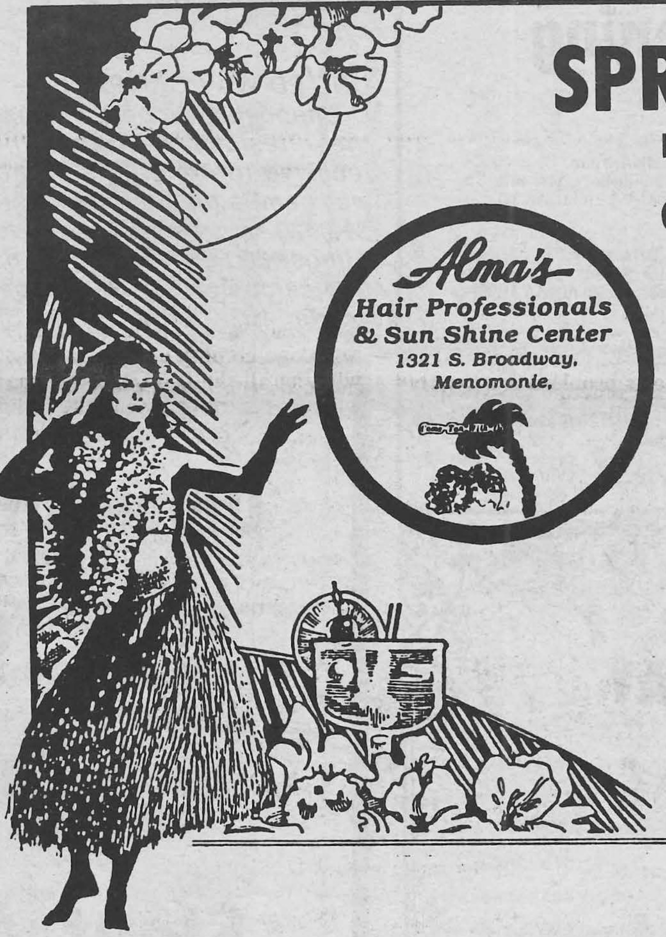

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Sports

Veteran wrestlers leading the way

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling program is on the rise thanks to a pair of dedicated grapplers, Keith Rusch and Chris Coupland.

The Stout wrestling team won only two dual meets last year under second year Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins but with the maturity and leadership of Rusch and Coupland the team has reached new heights. Although not a conference powerhouse yet, the Blue Devils have risen from the bottom of the conference to a respectable team.

Rusch, a Product Development major from Wausau, has improved greatly over last year. Last year his record was 12-12-1 and already this year with a month left in the season his record stands at 18-7.

Rusch, at 118 lbs., believes his improvement over last year is due to lifting weights during the off season and improving his wrestling techniques.

In his seven losses this year, all of them have been by three points or less, with most of them coming early in the season.

"Keith has shown great progress this year as he is a real hard worker in practice and it has shown in his consistent improvement this year," Perkins commented. "He's a team leader that has provided stability to our young team."

"My goals for the rest of the season are to place in the top three at the conference meet and qualify for regionals and hopefully nationals," Rusch said. "I hope to peak out in the tournaments."

"College wrestlers are a lot better at the basics than high school wrestlers," according to Rusch. "They have a few good moves that they try to win with and I'm mostly a defensive wrestler."

Rusch sees himself as a stubborn wrestler who has to work for everything he gets and not a wrestler with a lot of natural talent like a lot of other wrestlers.

Rusch, an alumnus of Wausau West H.S., was undefeated his senior year until he was injured. He said he feels he has an uncompleted task to finish up at Stout by wrestling. He wants to prove to the people back home that he can really wrestle.

"Coach Perkins is very knowledgeable about the different techniques and he is establishing a good core for the young team," Rusch commented.

A Hotel and Restaurant major from Naperville, IL, Coupland is a third year veteran grappler who has been in the starting lineup since his freshman year at Stout.

DEDICATED DUO—
Keith Rusch and Chris Coupland watch intently as a teammate wrestles. Rusch is wrestling at his prime at this point of the season, but Coupland is recovering from an elbow injury. Both grapplers expect to peak at conference. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Coupland has compiled a 25-4 record this year in leading the young Blue Devils in victories. He feels he hasn't reached his peak yet because of the condition he is in. "Keeping my weight down hasn't been a problem this year but I'm still not in as good of condition as I should be," Coupland commented.

Like Rusch, Coupland is pretty much a defensive wrestler because he's usually not quite as strong as most of his opponents.

Coupland compiled a 30-3 record in his senior year at Naperville H.S., which was good enough to earn him a berth in the state meet. Coupland came from a winning high school program so it was quite a change coming to Stout and not winning all the time. He said that when the team is losing, like it did last year, it kind of gets you down personally.

"I hope to win the conference meet and regionals and place in the top eight at nationals to earn an All-American status," Coupland said. "After this year though I will probably take a year off and just wrestle in open tournaments to gain more experience and then come back to wrestle for Stout as a fifth year senior to achieve my goal of being a national champion and by then the team should be experienced."

"Chris is probably the most talented wrestler on the team and we can usually count on him winning," Perkins said. "If he applies himself, he can definitely be an All-American some day."

BLUE DEVIL WRESTLING NOTES...... St. Olaf defeated the Blue Devils 28-15 on January 16. Winners for Stout were Rusch, Anthony Brown and Jon Dworak. Coupland did not wrestle because of an elbow injury suffered in Florida. He's expected back for the Blue Devils' next meet..... The bad news is that All-American heavyweight Dave Witt will be out the rest of the season with a knee injury..... The Blue Devils' last home meet of the year will be Tuesday night at Johnson Fieldhouse versus UW-Superior and Augsburg at 7 p.m.

Blue Devils sting Yellowjackets: still in thick of conference race

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

"It was a good team effort. We passed the ball more, got better shots, and looked more like a team."

Those are the words of UW-Stout men's basketball Head Coach Dwain Mintz describing his team's 86-61 shellacking of UW-Superior. Mintz used all 12 players, a luxury he hasn't had in the past.

"We used to send out as few as nine players," said Mintz. "We are a bit out of shape, so it is nice to have all those guys."

Stout opened an early lead behind the hot outside shooting of Greg Jansen and the tough inside play of Kurt Stellpflug. Jansen finished with nine points, eight in the first half.

With about eight minutes left in the half, the Devil's second string took over. Led by Chuck Dugger, who scored eight points in the half, the reserves stretched the lead to 10 points after a John Patterson rebound basket with 6:25 left.

Dugger was clearly the spark. Even when he missed a slam dunk after a nice steal, he got the team and the crowd going.

"I thought I hustled a lot, especially on defense," said Dugger. "When you play good defense, the offense will come."

A Glen Fischer basket at the buzzer gave the Devils a 44-36 halftime lead. The only reason they didn't lead by more was due to the 67 percent Superior shot from the field.

"A coach has to be critical," said Mintz. "Sure we were up by eight, but there were too many fouls and our defense wasn't really stopping them."

The second half was all Stout, as the Devils cruised behind a strong team effort and very good passing. Dugger atoned for his earlier miss by stripping Yellowjacket freshman Ken Frierson at halfcourt and bringing the house down with a one-handed tomahawk slam dunk.

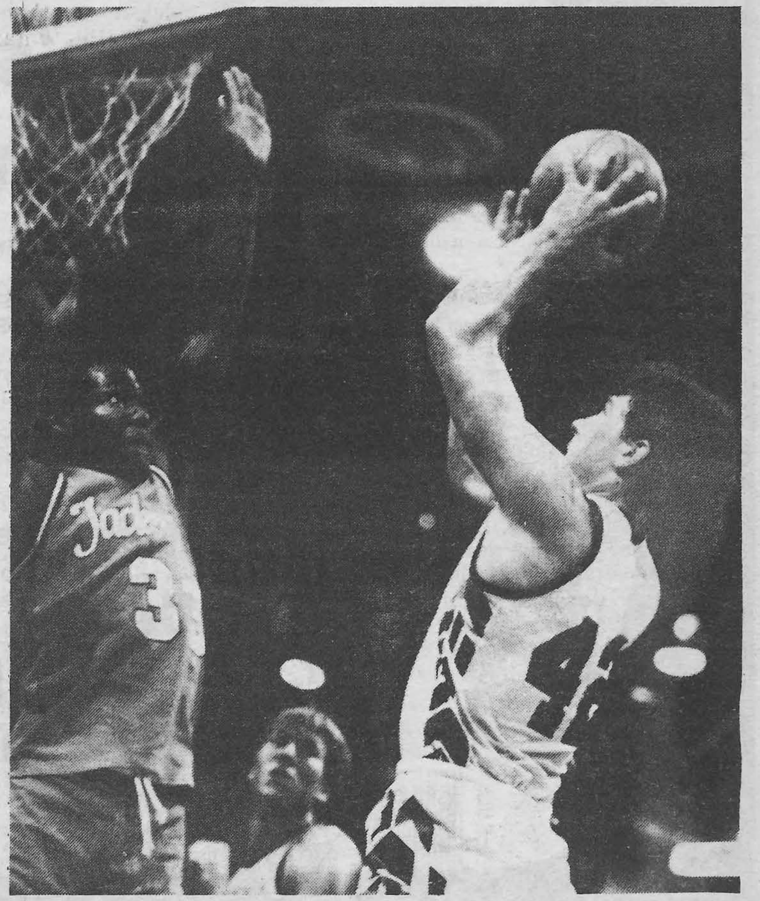
The Stout bench, led by Dugger's 16 points, contributed exactly half of the team's 86 points. Tom Gomolak had another strong game with 10 points, while Patterson added eight, mostly off of strong board work.

Stellpflug again led the Devils with 17 points, but had some trouble at the free throw line. Clendon Gustafson led Superior with 15 points, mostly layups off feeds from Frierson. Yellowjacket senior Joe Cannamore, hobbled with a very sore knee, scored 10 points before fouling out.

The WSUC race is a topsy-turvy one now, with UW-Oshkosh, Stout's opponent on Saturday, on top. UW-Whitewater upset first place UW-Stevens Point on Tuesday, throwing the race into a scramble. The WSUC also uses the Dunkel rating system as well as team records to determine playoff spots.

"That's why we were still running hard at the end," said Mintz. "A 25 point margin of victory means a lot more in the standings then an 18 point win."

The Blue Devils, winners of five of their last six, travel to UW-Platteville on Friday and then to Oshkosh for a game on Saturday, Jan. 26. Reserve seat tickets are on sale for the Jan. 30 game against UW-Eau Claire at Johnson Fieldhouse. With Stout playing so well, they have to be rated as serious contenders for a playoff spot, which makes these next three games very important.



JUMPIN' JANSEN—
Stout hoopsters Greg Jansen goes up for another two-pointer against a UW-Superior opponent. The Blue Devils defeated the Yellowjackets 86-61. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Back to back losses to Superior drop Lady Blue Devils to 1-10

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's basketball team had two chances at UW-Superior in conference basketball this past week playing a home and away series against the Yellowjackets.

The first game between the two teams took place Wednesday the 16th at Superior. The home team defeated Stout handily 70-38. Stout was plagued by poor shooting from the floor as well as from the freethrow line, hitting only 25 percent of their field goal attempts and 26 percent of their free throws.

Renee Kasten led the Lady Blue Devils scoring 10 points. Darlene Johnson and Kim Stellpflug added six points each to the balanced yet insufficient attack.

Kasten also led her team in rebounds with 13 and Stellpflug added 10.

The Fighting Blue Devils faired no better last Monday night in their rematch against Superior, suffering a 59-46 loss.

Stout got off to a typically slow start and was down early. "What hurts us is coming out a little shaky and getting down by 10 points, last time (Wed.) it was 20 points," said Head Coach Vicki Rees. "We've got to relax coming out, and play hard."

After getting down early, Stout stayed with Superior and closed the lead to seven points at the half,

See WOMEN'S, page 17

Jackets
55
Jackets
31
STOUT
50

FOLLOW THROUGH—
Freshman Renee Kasten, the Lady Devil's center, looks for an open teammate and follows through her pass. Although the Stout team had good spurts of play they fell quite handily to the UW-Superior Yellowjackets in the Johnson Fieldhouse. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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First annual Clare Talen Classic features All-American gymnasts

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The first Clare Talen Classic was everything it was supposed to be last Friday and Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse when some of the best women gymnasts performed up to their All-American status.

The seven team meet featured 14 All-Americans and two national champions from last year. Northern Michigan's All-American Lori Farrel lived up to her capabilities by winning the all-around competition.

Jacksonville State University, last year's NCAA Division II National Champion, edged Winona State, MN for the overall team championship. Division I team UW-Madison barely finished ahead of UW-Oshkosh, a non-scholarship school, to take third place. Northern Michigan finished fifth, UW-Stout sixth and Hamline University seventh.

"Overall the meet went great from the standpoint of everything running smoothly," Stout coach John Zuerlein commented. "All of the coaches I talked to were pleased with the way the meet was run and everything else that went on, except for the cold weather."

"I thought the meet was run just great and a lot of credit should go to Coach Zuerlein for bringing in such quality teams," commented Terri Traczyk, Stout gymnast.

"Even though we finished in sixth place, I was pleased with the way the girls performed as we raised our team score two points from our last meet," Zuerlein said.

The Stout women did run into some trouble in the uneven bars' competition. Stout's women were the last team to warm up on the bars before the competition started and the Blue Devil women were scheduled to compete first on the bars. But somehow the high bar got lowered without the Stout women knowing it and it threw off their whole routine.

"We lost at least three points in the uneven bars' competition, I'm sure we won't make this mistake again," Zuerlein said.

In the balance beam competition Barb Parent paced the Blue Devil women, followed by Nancy Schlener, Margie Christenson, Kari Green and Terri Traczyk.

"I was pleased with their performance on the balance beam as we had only three falls in six routines and Terri did a fantastic job in her first beam routine of the year after recovering from her knee injury," Zuerlein said.

"I was a little conservative on my routine, but I was happy I didn't fall," Traczyk said. "I wasn't nervous for the first time in my life during my routine. I think it was because I was just happy to be competing again."

The Stout women turned in their best performance of the year in the floor exercise as Lisa Hille paced Stout with a 8.45 and Cosmas Whitten scored a 8.4 in a surprise performance. Whitten was not supposed to compete because of a nagging elbow injury, but at the last moment Zuerlein decided to use her instead of Fujioka because she hadn't practiced her routine enough.

"I was really nervous when I was performing my floor routine because I had practiced only one day before the meet," Whitten said.

Whitten, a junior from Northbrook, IL, was selected gymnast of the week for her performance last weekend. "Her performance on the floor was absolutely fantastic as she scored her all-time best," Zuerlein commented.

Fujioka, an All-American, placed the best out of all the Stout competitors with a second place finish in the vault competition. Kari Green also made the finals in this event and finished in eighth place with a score of 8.5.

"I was pleased with my performance because I wasn't expecting to win, I was just proud to do as well as I did," Fujioka commented.

"The team didn't do as well as they should have in the vault and I think Pam could have won the event. If she would work on some new things she could be a national champion some day," Zuerlein commented.

"As we become more conscious of what it takes to perform at this level, I'm sure we will see many changes in goals, style, techniques and in our competitive approach in the future," Zuerlein said.

The next home meet for the Lady Blue Devils will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. with UW-Milwaukee and Augsburg in Johnson Fieldhouse.

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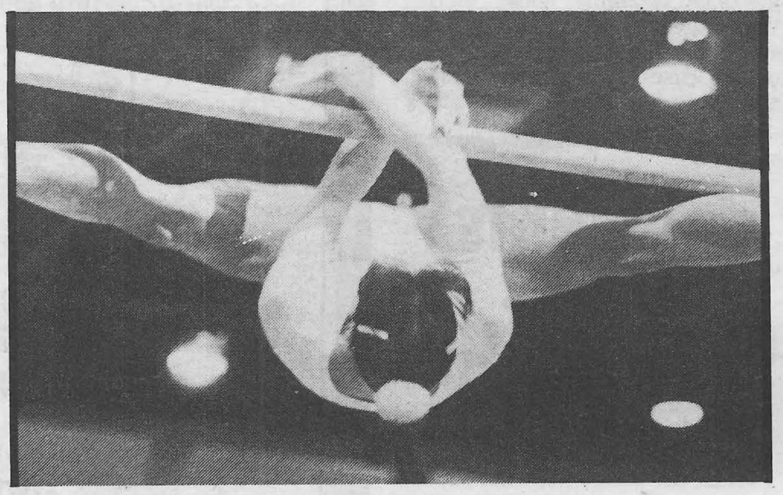
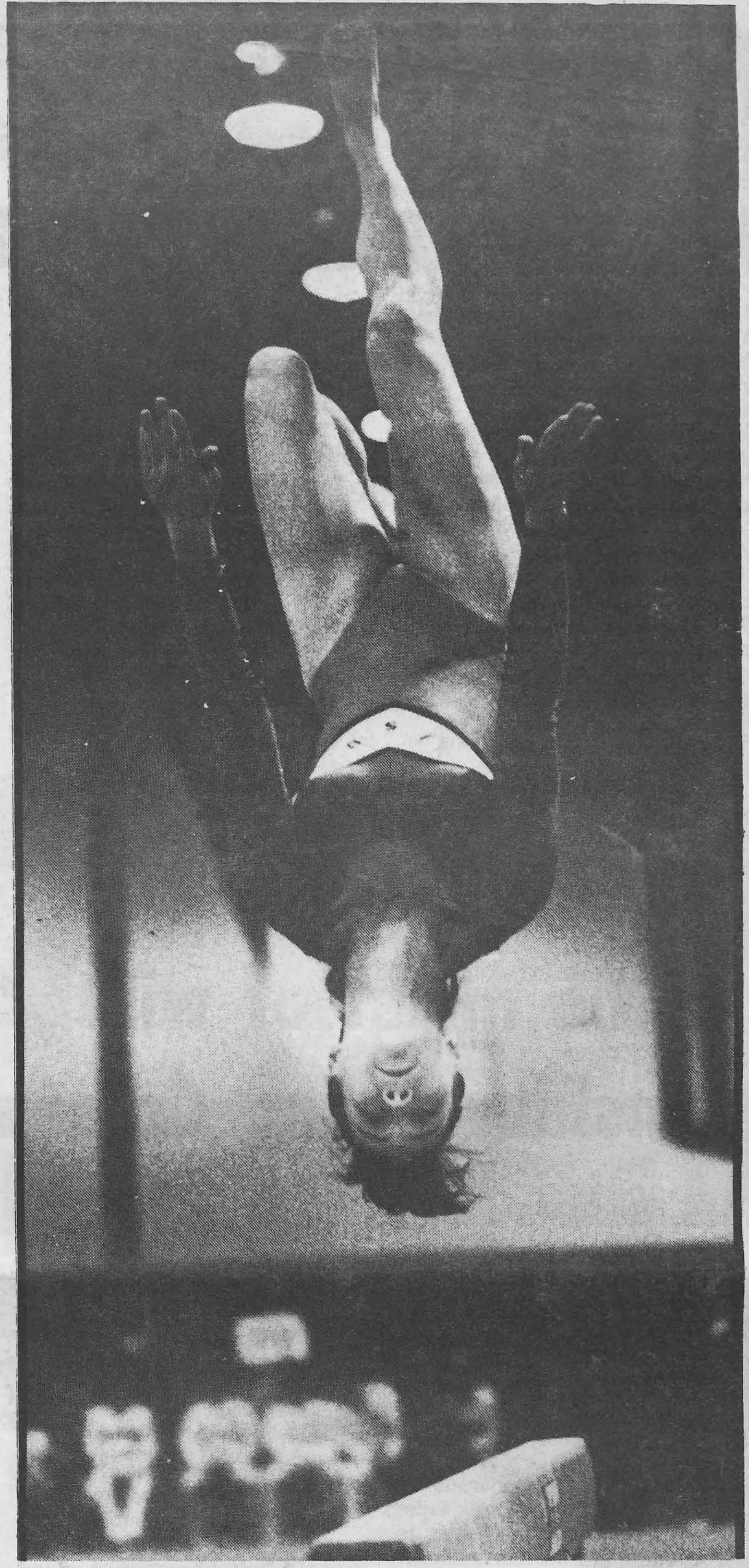


Lori Farrell - Northern Michigan



Jennifer McFarland - Jacksonville State University

Lady Devils
Go Go Go!

Karen Green, Barb Parent - Stout

(Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

From the Stands

Recreational ideas

Eric J. Erickson

Bored out of your mind already? On the verge of turning a roommate into a statistic on a homicide roster? Maybe it would be best to take your frustrations out on a basketball court, go to one of Menomonie's several ice skating rinks or even learn to dance the night away in a Social Dance class.

There are innumerable athletic activities available in the Menomonie community. For the adventurer at heart, the Menomonie Recreation Department offers both Scuba Instruction and Skin Diving Instruction. These classes started Monday, but both still have openings.

Want to impress that certain someone at the ice skating rink? Nothing more could "woo" that potential mate than figure skating. The Menomonie Rec. Department sponsored Figure Skating course begins today at 4:30-5 p.m. and continues with the same time slot Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 21. Even if reasons for learning to figure skate are purely innocent, the instruction offers an excellent opportunity to learn a unique skill.

If you're interested in polishing your dancing steps, break out the ol' dancing shoes and take Social Dance Instruction, also sponsored by the Menomonie Rec. Dept. Instruction takes place on Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, beginning March 26.

Do you like your roommates enough to play on a team with them? The city recreation department is sponsoring an open basketball tournament. Cost is $52.50 per team, with eight teams in each division. The catch is that entries are due tomorrow by 5 p.m.

Your roommates are too uncoordinated to play basketball? Volleyball is an excellent alternative. The city sponsored Hawaiian Daze Coed Volleyball tourney will be held March 2. Registration must be in by Feb. 15 for this Division B and C class tournament. Registration is $52.50 per team, on a first come, first serve basis.

So, your roommates are going to be "problem children" and not participate on a team basis! Invite them to one of several Menomonie ice skating rinks and get your revenge by skating circles around them.

The city has rinks with no warming houses at North Grade School, Park Circle, River Heights Grade School and Wilson Park. For the ultimate torture, bring them to the Dunn County Recreation Park (the fairgrounds) and tell them about the nice warming house there. When entering the warming house, step in the door first and lock them out. In case you're a nice person and don't do things like that, the

See ERICKSON, page 17

In the midst of winter doldrums? Consider skiing Colorado for fun

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Sure it's only the second week of classes, but isn't your mind already wandering towards Spring Break? Fort Lauderdale's beaches. Daytona's parties. Padre Island's sun. All of these are popular destinations, but another that ranks up there is a place that has no sandy beaches. Colorado.

Some of the best skiing is to be had in March, when the snow is still plentiful and the sun is almost equally abundant. It doesn't take long in the higher altitudes to get a tan, so you may still impress your friends who went south. Here is a preview to the major areas in Colorado, and what to expect when it comes to prices.

ASPEN: The town, made famous by the Eagles' song "The Last Resort," is actually comprised of four ski areas: Aspen Mountain, Aspen Highlands, Snowmass and Buttermilk. Combined there are over 3000 acres of skiable terrain served by 32 double chairlifts, two triples and four pomas. It is easy to find any level of skiing the skier might want, from novice to extremely difficult.

Stacey Carisch, a junior from Minneapolis, spent two weeks of her break in Aspen.

"I skied Aspen Mountain, Snowmass and Buttermilk," she said. "It was pretty average snowfall, but still exciting. Going out at night was fun, but pretty expensive."

Despite the high cost, Aspen is a great place to enjoy the nightlife. Celebrities like David Brenner, Jimmy Buffet and Hunter S. Thompson spend a lot of time there, and it is known as one of the biggest celeb hangouts between New York and L.A. Lift prices: $24 for a full day, ($20 if you just ski Buttermilk) $16 for a half day.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS: An area known for its great powder, Steamboat was the destination of the UW-Stout ski club during Christmas Break.

"We were skiing in powder up to our thighs," said club president Gary Steinhorst. "It started snowing on the Monday we got there, and it just didn't stop."

Steamboat has 1400 skiable acres, served by a gondola, a quad chair, six triples, 10 doubles and a rope tow. The terrain is varied, with the best Aspen grove skiing you will find almost anywhere.

"I'd never skied Colorado before," said Jill Liebenow, a sophomore from Plainview, Minn. "It was harder, but I also challenged myself more. I got really sunburnt the first day, and skied the powder the rest of the time."

Still retaining some of it's cowboy image, the apres ski activities in Steamboat have a distinct western flavor. A must is a trip to the hot springs pool. Lift prices: $23 full day, $18 half day. Prices may be lower in the spring.

VAIL: Considered by some the premier ski resort in the nation, Vail is also the largest single area in Colorado with 1763 acres. Vail will be the host to the Women's World Cup race the first weekend of Spring Break, and the North American Professional Ski Championships the next weekend.

Vail's ticket may also be used at the swank Beaver Creek area. Both offer a wide variety of runs, especially if you like the hard ones. Vail's Prima and Pronto runs are nationally famous for being very challenging. Lift prices: $25 full day, $19 half day.

KEYSTONE: Including Arapahoe Basin and the brand new North Peak area, Keystone offers 1170 acres of skiing. Keystone itself is primarily easy and intermediate skiing, North Peak intermediate and advanced, and A-Basin can challenge even the best skiers. Recently bought by Ralston-Purian, the prices went up, but so did the quality of the facilities. The area spent $15 million during the off-season, the most in Colorado, to upgrade facilities and open North Peak.

Partying after skiing can remind you of being in Wisconsin. The Swing Crew, a two-man band that plays the Tap bar during warm weather, holds down the fort at Keystone's Last Lift bar Tuesday-Saturday. 20-30 cheddarheads have been known to be in attendance at one show. Lift prices: $24 full day, $19 half day.

WINTER PARK/MARY JANE: The cheapest of the big areas, Winter Park offers skiing in the beginning to intermediate range, while Mary Jane is primarily for experts only. If you are a very good skier, Mary Jane might be a way to avoid running into beginners. The trails are long and full of big(!) moguls.

If you are flying into Denver, there is a ski train that runs from Union Station in downtown Denver to Winter Park via the historical Moffat tunnel. The scenery on the trip is phenomonal, and the people you meet are very friendly. A great tourist attraction. Lift prices: $20 full day, $14 half day.

If you can't wait until Spring Break to get in some skiing, the Stout ski club is offering a two day, two night trip to Whitecap on March 1-3. There is also the annual College Night at Coffee Mill on Feb. 13 or 20. Contact Steinhorst at 235-2943 for more information.

If you have never skied Colorado, it is an experience you shouldn't miss. Wisconsin, Minnesota and even Michigan don't quite compare. Ask anyone on the ski club who went to Steamboat; powder and runs up to two and a half miles long are as close as you get to heaven on skis.

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Erickson

Continued from page 16

warming house is open Mon.-Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 1-9 p.m.

Interested in coaching? The Menomonie Rec. Dept. is offering an American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP). The three session ACEP course is offered Feb. 21, 28 and March 7. This is a training program for coaches of all youth sports. The program includes five films, a slide presentation and textbook, Coaching Young Athletes. There is a small fee for this course and all others in which instruction is involved.

Phil Fieber, Director of the Menomonie Recreation Department, mentioned that the department is always in need of coaches, generally on a part-time basis. These are paid positions. Potential employees of the department are encouraged to take the ACEP course, if they are interested in coaching. Now is a good time to apply for positions with this organization. There are 12 lifeguard, 12 swim instructor and also swim coach positions open.

There will also be 35 part-time positions open for little league coaches, which are also paid positions. All of these job opportunities are a chance to get some excellent experience coaching youth, as well as a chance to take in some rays and earn a little cash. The Menomonie Rec. Dept. staff is very cooperative answering any questions regarding program offerings or position openings at x-1664 or x-2210.

The possibilities are endless . . .

Let us not forget about our alma mater, UW-Stout! There are more athletic activities available at Stout than there are lines at add/drop. There are outdoor oriented clubs such as Alfresco Outing Club, which takes trips throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, camping, hiking and mountaineering.

For those interested in dancing, there is the Folk Dance club. The Discateers frisbee club, Karate club, Stout Ski club or even the Stout Yoga Society all offer worthwhile means to work out, release tensions or just relax. These clubs and many more are outlined in the Stout Organizations' Directory available at the circular desk in the Memorial Student Union.

The Johnson Fieldhouse is open regularly for basketball courts, tennis courts, one wall racquetball or even jogging. The possibilities for field house usage are endless. The weight room, located in the modulex just behind the locker rooms, is open daily for regular weight lifting hours.

Donna Roe and her excellent crew in the Stout Recreation Dept. are sponsoring several activities in the near future also.

Entries are due tomorrow for the annual open wrestling tournament, which will be held Monday night.

Table tennis doubles entries are due Jan. 31 for the Feb. 2 tourney.

There will be a badminton singles tournament Feb. 16, men's and women's bench press competition Feb. 20 and a multi-event coed swim meet Feb. 27.

For information about the Johnson Fieldhouse, recreation programs or intramurals, contact the Stout Rec. Dept. at x-1392.

If you're bored with the beloved dorm rut or have the off-campus blues, try a new athletic activity. The possibilities are endless, rewarding and chances are, you may even feel better.

Women's

Continued from page 14

cutting the Yellowjacket's margin to 29-22, playing more patiently and setting up better percentage shots. Coach Rees emphasizes the importance of this patience, "We just have to relax and not force our plays."

At the beginning of the second half, Superior increased its lead to 15, due in part to Stout's poor shooting and some costly mistakes.

Stout made two runs at the Superior lead, once coming within 10 points after being down by 15 and another coming within 11 after being down by 18 points, Superior's biggest spread of the game.

It seemed every time the Blue Devils had a chance to close in on Superior, they couldn't get the big point.

"We're rushing our passes," said Rees of her team's 21 turnovers. "We had alot of turnovers on our press breaker and we ran that 100 times in practice. They just get too hyped up and they lose their heads. That's due to our inexperience."

Jackie Johnson, returning from a semester of ineligibility, paced the hoopsters in scoring with 12 points. Renee Kasten added 10. Patti Cook sank three field goals and two free throws for eight points.

Stout outrebounded Superior 49-32, led by Kasten's 12 boards. Stellpflug pulled down nine.

The Fighting Blue Devils take their 1-10 record into the weekend to face Marquette U. on Friday night at 7 p.m. and against UW-Oshkosh Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

"We expect two tough games this weekend," said Rees. "Marquette is a Division II school and they're tough this year and Oshkosh is second in the conference."

With the loss of their leading scorer due to academic reasons and the addition of two more players, Rees must again search for the right connection on the court. "We've been changing our lineup to suit our personnel, so we're trying to get used to each other again."

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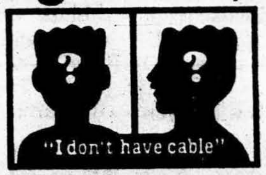

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The Stout Alumni Association is looking for organizations to help with the Spring Phonathon. The average organization of 20 people made $90 in only three hours during the Fall Phonathon. Each evening an award is given to the outstanding caller, and a $25 bonus is also given to every club that can keep 20 people on the phones all three hours. This is a fun way for your organization to make money while meeting other alumni and talking to graduates around the country.

We need groups of 10 to 25 people every evening between the hours of 6:00 and 9:30 beginning Sunday, February 17 through Thursday the 21st, and starting again Sunday, February 24 and ending Thursday the 28th. The pledges received from alumni are important in keeping scholarships and grants available to Stout students and faculty.
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Kelly Meer at 232-3600
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Devil treaders host first Invitational

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's swim team hosted their first Blue Devil Invitational Saturday and came away second of four teams.

The meet could be termed a "team meet" for Stout, since even the women's swim team was involved in timing the meet.

UW-Eau Claire splashed off to a fast start and was never really threatened for the lead, as they finished with 205 total points.

Stout finished second with 186. Michigan Tech turned in a score of 175, while UW-River Falls ended in last place with 162 points.

Ironically, Eau Claire and Stout hoarded all 11 first place finishes; Eau Claire with eight and Stout with three.

Big winners of the day for Stout included Tim Biro, who won both the 50- and 100-freestyle with times of :22.14 and :49.30 respectively and Steve Kostrova who won the 400-individual medley in 4:33.19. Both Biro's time in the 50-freestyle and Tylor Sanborn's time in the 100-butterfly were good enough to qualify them for the national meet which will be held March 1-2.

> ". . . as a whole, the team is dropping times.
> —Coach John Miller"

Coach John Miller said, "Not only am I pleased that Tim (Biro) and Tylor (Sanborn) made the qualifying time for nationals, but as a whole the team is dropping times. Steve Kostrova, Brad Stark and Jon Lerbs all had good days."

Both Stout teams will travel to the Eau Claire BluGold Invitational tomorrow and Saturday. Teams participating in the prestigious BluGold Invite at Eau Claire will include River Falls, UW-LaCrosse, Michigan Tech and Stout.

Miller believes it is tough competition such as this which will help ready his teams for the WSUC-WWIAC Conference meets to be held Feb. 14-16.

Sports Shorts

Men's B-Ball Tickets

The annual UW-Eau Claire/UW-Stout rivalry will culminate Wednesday when the Blue Devils host the BluGolds.

Due to the past ticket sales history of this confrontation, advanced tickets for the Eau Claire contest may be picked up in Room 207 of the Johnson Fieldhouse from 3-5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Wed. Tickets are $1 with a Stout ID only.

Season ticket holders must pick up a reserved seat ticket. Questions may be referred to Calora at x-2224.

Men's/Women's Inter-squad Track Meet

The annual Blue Devil Alumni-Inter-Squad meet will be held at the Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m.

The Devils are returning All-Americans high-jumper Vicki Neal and Rob Moon whose pole-vaulting skills earned him this honor two seasons ago, after redshirting last year.

Coach Steve Terry contends that the men's team is strong in the middle distances, but both the men's and women's teams are in dire need of sprinters and weight people. There are still openings on the teams for those interested.

Memorial Recreation Center Update

The "Strike It Rich Night" began Saturday evening with 11 contestants striking it rich.

When various colored pin combinations come up on a given lane and the bowler gets a strike, prizes are awarded. The prize depends upon the color combination and if the bowler actually gets a strike. Prizes range from an AMF Angle Bowling Ball or $75.00 to rec. center sweatshirts to free game cards.

Strike It Rich Night will be held every Saturday evening from 10 p.m.-Midnight until Spring Break.

Player of the Week

Sophomore forward Tom Gomolak, a 6-8 Westland, Mich., native was named Blue Devil Basketball Player of the Week. Gomolak was 7 for 9 in field goals, 4 for 6 in free throws while having two steals coming off the bench to lead Stout to its 63-61 victory over Whitewater.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Wrestling

Sat., Jan. 26	UW-Whitewater, THERE	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 29	UW-Superior, HERE And Augsburg College	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	UM-Morris, THERE	5:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

Sat., Jan. 26	UW-Milwaukee, HERE And Augsburg College	11:30 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 29	Hamline College, THERE	7:00 p.m.

Swimming

Fri., Jan. 25	UW-Eau Claire Invitational, THERE	5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Sat., Jan. 26	UW-Oshkosh, HERE	4:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	UW-River Falls, Here	5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Fri., Jan. 25	UW-Platteville, THERE	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26	UW-Oshkosh, THERE	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	UW-Eau Claire, HERE	8:00 p.m.

"Strike it Rich night"
Every Saturday Night thru Spring Break

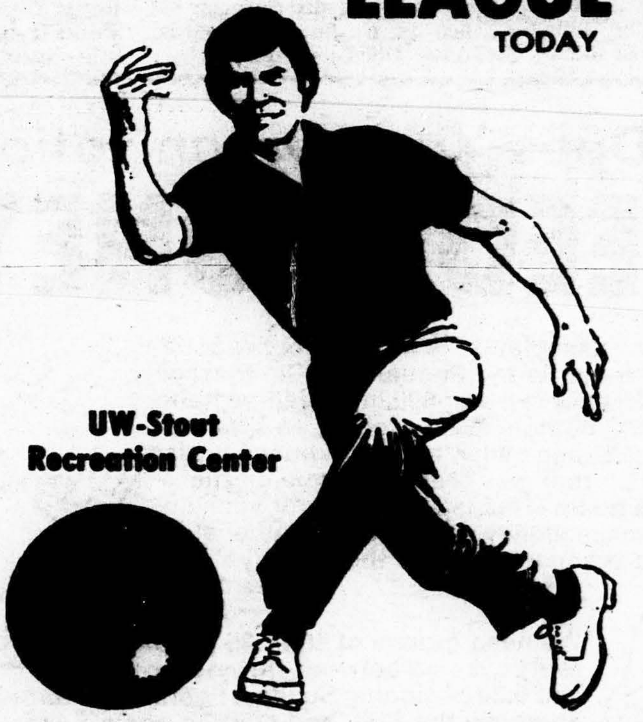
YOU CAN WIN UP TO $75.00

UW-Stout Recreation Center Presents
"Strike it Rich Night"
10 p.m. - 12 midnight Saturdays

cost:
only $3.25
per bowler for
3 games of Bowling
•students only
•reserve lane space ahead of time

This Pin Combination can win you $75
No. 1 Pin Red, No. 2 Pin Blue
No. 3 Pin Green
Many Other Pin Combinations and Prizes!

SIGN UP FOR BOWLING & BILLIARD
LEAGUE
TODAY



Entry Deadline is January 25, Friday
Leagues start week of January 28, 1985
For information call x-1611 or x-1328
Rec Center will offer Leagues in Table Hockey, Video Games and Superstars Competition also!!

The Center of it all!

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Classifieds

Announcement

G BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port as $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from RRY "Break for the Books." Call Sun-Tours toll free for more information. 1-911 or contact your local Travel Agen-DAY!

NTION PROMETHEUS SUBMITTORS LAST YEAR: If you have not yet pick-your art and/or photography, please do anuary 31, 1985, at Harvey Hall 143.

TIAN SCIENCE GROUP-Christian Group service 9:30 a.m. Sundays. City monie Leisure Service Center. Corner St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening s 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every tarting at 7:15. Sunday School at 9:30. nvited.

JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! JOIN! Project Friendship is recruiting mbers. No need to be a CDFL or ECE only desire to have fun with children. s once a month. Contact Ann at x-3640 5.

ervices

tailoring, mending and sewing needs, e' Ce Mending Service, 235-3819.

SSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. antity, any kind. Call 235-7964 for

anted

JOB PLACEMENT FOR TECHNICAL EE COLLEGE GRADS—Ages 21-ntally alert, physically sound and have tandards—Excellent salary and fringe its as commissioned Naval ers—Superb advancement unities—Management and supervisory ns—Travel and advanced training. Navy Opportunities Personnel Office 49-5222.

ER EMPLOYMENT-Cabin Counselors, s, Instructors for Swimming, Boating, Tripping, Ropes Courses, Handicrafts, nance, Housekeeping and Office Posi-Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA ac-d camp which offers unique profes-pportunity to work with blind, deaf and ly retarded children. On Campus inter-Wednesday, Feb. 27. For more informa-ntact: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 46 A, Rosholt, WI 54473. (715) 677-4761.

WANTED CHILD FROM 5-17 YEARS who is willing to meet with adult eer on a weekly basis. Asked to share ay experience with volunteer. Oppor-s for growth. Contact Kinship, United 00 Main Street, Room 205. 235-4674.

EKEEPER WANTED: Must have own rtation; includes general housekeep-ssibly babysitting. Call Angie 664-8866 p.m.

lacement

ER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS. The follow-mpanies will be interviewing on campus the week of Feb. 11-15:

LAGS GREAT AMERICA—Gurnee, IL 12 & 13) Hiring: Food Host/Hostesses.

XTENSION (Feb. 12) Hiring: Extension er Agent, 4-H Youth Development, Ex-n Summer Minority Agent.

P BUFFETS (Feb. 14) Hiring: Summer s (H&R/FSA)

ONSIN BADGER CAMP—Platteville, Feb. 14) Hiring: Counselors, Special tive Camp Counselors, Cook, Kitchen tants, Dietary Technician, Activity tors, etc.

Interview sign-up sheets will be posted at 7:30 a.m. at the Placement Office (1st floor Administration Building) two weeks prior to the interview date.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

The following companies will be interviewing May/August '85 Grads during the week of Feb. 11-15.

FEB. 11

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS—Applied Math

FEB. 12

FRITO-LAY, INC.—I.T. (Mfg. Eng., Pkging. Eng., Plant Eng.), Mgmt., Tech.

BISHOP BUFFETS—H&R, Hosp. & Tour, Bus. Admin., FSA.

TARGET—Fash. Merch., HEIB, CT&D

WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE—Applied Math

STOUFFER HOTELS OPEN HOUSE

FEB. 13

BISHOP BUFFETS—H&R, Hosp. & Tour, Bus. Admin., FSA.

TARGE—Fash. Merch., HEIB, CT&D

STOUFFER HOUSES—H&R, Hosp. & Tour

METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY—any major (with sales interest)

FEB. 14

SPERRY DEFENSE—Applied Math, I.T. (Elec.)

FEB. 15

FORD PARTS & SERVICES DIV.—Bus. Admin., Mrktg., I.T., Ind. Tech.

Interview sign-up for these companies will be held on Mon., Jan. 28 & Tues., Jan. 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office. You MUST BE REGISTERED with Placement in order to sign up.

ESUME ADVICE!!

olunteer work always impresses potential employers. Let us help you to look good! Donate 2-3 hours er week while reaping enefits such as these:

- improve communication skills
- develop network of professional contacts
- develop understanding of personal career development

he Career Planning & lacement Services needs olunteer students to assist other students in their ob searching. Don't know nything about job search-ng of the Placement Office? DON'T WORRY - we'll each you!!!

all Renee at x-1601 between 8 a.m. and noon.

For Sale

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Open by chance or by appointment. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE-Where it's at! Buyers and sellers of all students household needs. Furniture, housewares, decorative items and more. Take Broadway across I-94, one-half mile on 25. Open M-S, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

1976 TR 7 SPORTS CAR, Body excellent & engine very good. $2475-make an offer. 235-7167 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: CERWIN VEGA 3-WAY SPEAKERS, 12" Woofer, Breakers, 200 Watts, Real WALNUT Cab., $670 NEW/Asking $240. Call Steve at 232-3426.

FOR SALE, 4 CUBIC FT SANYO REFRIG. Excellent for dorms or personal use. Call Mike at 5-9731.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

New energy efficient, quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry appliances, and storage. No pets. Available immediately.

Call 235-3563

Or 835-2487

For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED, SUBLEASER NEEDED in house 1 blk. from campus, own room, $90 month plus utilities, Jan.-May. discount on Jan. rent. Call 235-4602.

HOUSE/Apt., 1 yr. Lease, May 20. Women non-smokers, near campus. Furnished laundry. $105-$120. Call 962-3663.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

FRIDAY
January 25 is
DISCOUNT DAY
at the
S.A.T.I. POSTER SALE

Special prices on dozens of posters from around the world

West Ballroom, Union

Sponsored by: Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry

Personal

WOMEN ONLY!!! Organization meeting for Women's Rugby. No experience. Everyone can play. Tues., Jan. 29, Blue Devil Rm., 7 p.m. or call Amy 5-4382.

Todd, Thanks for a hot weekend despite sub-arctic temperatures. Love, Jeanne.

Cupid's Choice

Send That SPECIAL SOMEONE A **BALLOON BOUQUET** Valentine's Day!

Delivery Free In City
ORDER EARLY

235-2577

Lost/Found

LOST-Glasses in a Burgundy Corduroy Case. Somewhere between Administration Bldg. and Union Parking Lot. If found call 232-2381.

Meetings

Women's Rugby Club-Tues., Jan. 29, 7 p.m.-Bluedevil Room-for more info. call Kim LaBelle or Amy Grieswell at 235-4382.

Open meeting for anyone with Hotel/Motel Management Emphasis at the Glass Lounge in the Commons at 8:00 p.m. February 6.

HUMAN SERVICES BOARD MEETING Thurs., Jan. 24, 7 pm. EPOCH ROOM - Radio Show! and Goals.

CIRCLE K
THANK YOU
from
KINSHIP

The CIRCLE K CLUB sponsored a terrific Christmas party for Kinskids. Thanks to all those who helped to make it a great success!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.

The HOLLYWOOD Knights

R

PolyGram Pictures Columbia Pictures

Sat. Jan. 26
2:30 p.m.
&
7:30 p.m.

Rm 210 AA
$1.00

Sun. Jan. 27
Mon. Jan. 28
7:00 p.m. &
9:30 p.m.

Rm 210 AA
$1.00

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

THE BIG CHILL

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

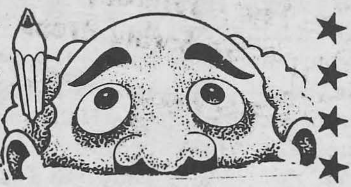
R

Stoutonia

Ads

Work

Wonders



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24

HOURS

To Satisfy Your Discriminating Appetite!

235-9541

THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

Special Every Wednesday → **25¢ TAP BEER**

Noon to 9 p.m.

DAILY SPECIALS

- Grasshoppers
- Bloody Mary's
- Boilermakers
- Hot Beefs

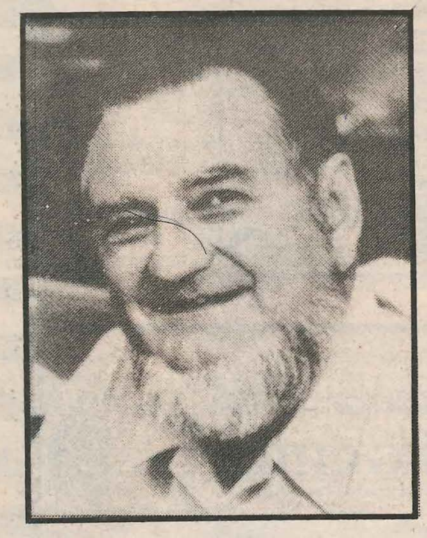
MEXICAN MONDAY
4 to 10 p.m.
MARGARITAS 95¢
MEXICAN SUNRISE 95¢
SHOT TEQUILA 50¢
FEATURING—
STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS!

THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

THUNDERBIRD MALL

SEX, LOVE, or INFATUATION:

How Can I Really Know?



Presenting Ray Short

"Prof" Short is an author, lecturer, counselor and college teacher of Marriage and Family here and abroad for over 20 years. He is a Professor of Sociology at U. of Wisconsin - Platteville.

Dr. Short has done wide scientific research on how to tell real love from romance and sexual attraction. He has found 14 "Key Clues" by which one can sort out a valid, dependable answer.

JANUARY 24th, THURSDAY - Two Appearances

4 P.M. Harvey Hall Theater - 8:00 P.M. - 210 Applied Arts

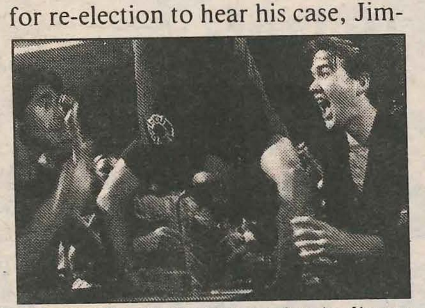
★Sponsored by the IRHC Activities Commission

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

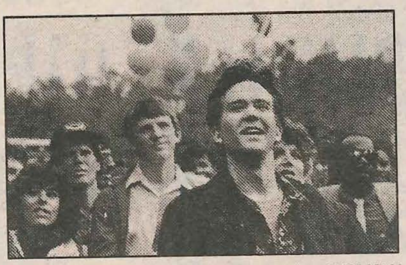
Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in "**Turk 182!**" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you *can* fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182.**



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in "The Falcon and the Snowman", **Hutton** has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining **Hutton** in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Robert Culp**, **Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle**.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston**, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "**Mischief**" is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". **Kelly Preston**, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". **Catherine Mary Stewart**, who plays **Chris Nash**'s girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"

Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Major league mischief

Together, **Doug**, **Kelly**, **Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

Thursday, January 31, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 17

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Stout welcomes Chinese delegates

Karen Teske
News Editor

Bet you didn't know that Wiscon- has a sister province in China.

And we not only have a sister province, but we were lucky enough to be visited by some of our "relatives" from the far east on Tuesday.

A delegation from the Heilongjiang Province, including the governor, major, deputy secretary and many other dignitaries were given a whirlwind tour of the Dairy State this past week.

Their tour included visits to dairy farms, industrial sites and a stop at the capitol for the governor's budget address. The governor welcomed them heartily and expressed a special interest in maintaining good relations. "We can look forward to an exchange in the future in the areas of sports, tourism and the arts, among others." Earl stated.

> *We can look forward to an exchange in the future in the areas...*
> *—Gov. Anthony Earl*

And somehow they managed to fit UW-Stout into their agenda. Vice-chancellor Wes Face greeted the visitors and gave them a quick summary of what Stout is all about. He explained the specialized role of our university. Face also pointed out the wide array of students. Thirty states and over 30 foreign countries are represented in Stout's enrollment. At present, three Chinese students have applied for Stout's graduate program. "We're looking forward to having them on campus," Face said.

Face also pointed out the excellent placement ratings. "We've maintained 95 percent placement in the areas which the students prepared themselves for," he said.

The floor was opened up for questions from both sides. The Chinese asked about curriculum development. Face explained that curriculum are established with input from faculty and students, always keeping in mind the "hands on" experience which has made Stout famous.

The delegation was also interested in what type of research was done on campus. Face states that the vast majority of research is technical rather than scientific. The areas which he mentioned include machinery, materials and engineering.

He emphasized the close relationship which is maintained between the university and industry. "We seek out projects from industry and implement them into our teaching materials," Face added, "A good example is our Packaging Program in which students design packages that are actually used."

Face expressed an interest in the schools in China. A member of the delegation explained that there are schools which are somewhat similar to Stout.

On this trip the delegation purchased some dairy cattle, but in the future an exchange program may be established so we'll be able to keep in touch with our sister province.

YOU'LL LIKE STOUT—
The Governor of Heiongjiang Province and his interpreter are shown the basics of the Stout program by Vice-Chancellor Wes Face. The Chinese delegation visited the university to learn about our specialized programs.

O'Neil to leave UW System

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

President Robert O'Neil will step down as President of the UW System on Sept. 1 and assume presidency at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

"Only the most compelling of alternatives have caused us to leave Wisconsin. The invitation to lead Thomas Jefferson's university on the eve of the bicentennial of the constitution became irresistible to one who has devoted his academic career to the study of the first amendment's freedoms," O'Neil said on behalf of him and his wife in a statement to the UW System.

O'Neil will succeed Frank L. Hereford Jr., who will continue at Virginia teaching physics.

O'Neil will also be expected to teach law at Virginia, which he did in the UW System.

Announcement of his resignation came five years to the day, Jan. 24. O'Neil said, "Five years has not been a long time and not enough time to accomplish all my goals." O'Neil feels the System is stronger than when he came in 1980.

Board of Regents President Ben Lawton from Marshfield, Wis. made the statement, "We can take solace in knowing that he is leaving the System considerably stronger than when he arrived five years ago. His tireless devotion to this huge, complex system will be a hard act for his successor to follow."

Harvey Breuscher, assistant vice president of University Relations, described O'Neil as an energetic man who worked seven days a week and "made the UW System more a system of schools rather than a group of schools strung together by laws."

As well as making the system stronger and giving it direction, Breuscher feels O'Neil made difficult and tough decisions, citing the closing of the two year university in Medford in 1981 as one example.

"O'Neil felt it was not a university of Wisconsin caliber of education," Breuscher said.

The University of Virginia, where O'Neil will take over as president, was founded in 1819. The school has an enrollment of 16,400 students on its main campus and 1300 at its Clinch Valley College. The main campus is noted for its strong law program and liberal arts program.

O'Neil's career in law began back in 1961 at Berkely after the completion of his law degree from Harvard.

See O'NEIL, page 9

Inside

Dr. Ray Short lectures on sex, love and infatuation — Page 8

Intersquad meet unveils this year's trackster hopefuls — Page 23

"The Fox" deviates only slightly from D. H. Lawrence's book version — Page 17

News Briefs

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Drunk drivers paid heavy fines

Madison—People convicted of drunken driving in Wisconsin last year paid about $36 million in fines and other costs — more than $1000 each — according to information released by the State Department of Transportation.

Major cuts in DNR funds

Madison—Major cuts in Department of Natural Resources borrowing requests will be recommended by Gov. Anthony Earl, but he calls for about as much general revenue for the DNR in his 1985-87 state budget as the agency has sought.

Earl is recommending a $112 million budget for the Wisconsin funded anti-pollution program and $73 million in the Milwaukee area. Earl's budget will allow the DNR to acquire 26,400 acres over the next two years, including 2500 acres for parks and about 2000 along wild and scenic rivers.

Nation

U.S. economy surges

Washington—The United States economy ended 1984 the way it began: with an unexpected surge in growth to post the best overall performance in 33 years.

Gross National Product — the value of all the goods and services produced by America's $3.7 trillion economy — climbed 6.8 percent for the year. This is the best economic growth since 1951's 8.3 percent gain.

The Commerce Department reported that prices, based on the economy's broadest measure, rose only 3.7 percent, the lowest inflation rate since 1967.

Shuttle's secret mission ends

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—After three days of secret operations, Discovery returned from America's first manned military space mission Sunday, leaving behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

One major accomplishment of the flight was the successful use of a crucial piece of hardware, a $50 million rocket booster, to propel the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high.

The route of the shuttle's return was kept secret to prevent the Soviet Union from gaining information that would tell it about the satellite, which is called SigInt (for signal intelligence.)

World

French employees' captivity in Sudan ends

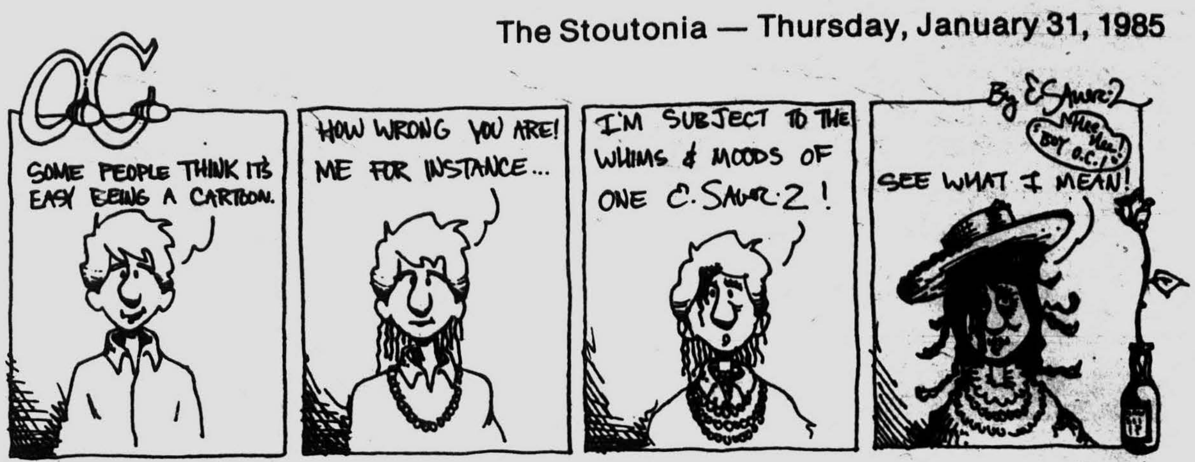
Sudan—Four employees of a French-based firm were released by Sudanese rebels after 11 months of captivity. The Sudanese People's Liberation Front said they were released as a humanitarian gesture, but news reports said the International Construction Co. paid a ransom.

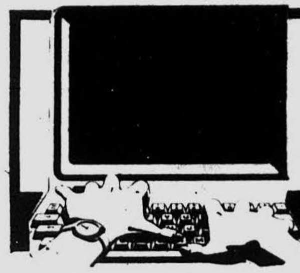
After the kidnapping on Feb. 10 last year, rebels demanded all French firms leave southern Sudan. Ethiopian officials, who acted as intermediaries, turned the four over to the French Embassy in Ethiopia.

Chernenko seriously ill

London—British newspapers reported Sunday that a senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital.

Chernenko, 73, has been ailing during the past four weeks and hasn't been seen in the public eye since Dec. 27.


O.C.
SOME PEOPLE THINK IT'S EASY BEING A CARTOON.
HOW WRONG YOU ARE! ME FOR INSTANCE...
I'M SUBJECT TO THE WHIMS & MOODS OF ONE C. SAUR·2!
SEE WHAT I MEAN!
MHee Hee! BOY O.C.!
By C. Saur·2



Perspective

The Melanesian revolution

Compiled By Krishna S. West

A state of emergency over the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia has been extended until June 30 while demands for the islands' independence — and recent flare-ups of violence there — have given French President Francois Mitterand some difficult problems.

New Caledonia evokes images of the still waters of a natural harbor where huge cargo ships load alongside; a backdrop of hard-edged mountain ridges; cattle grazing next to mountain streams; green pastures — not too lush, but not too barren; and the distinct absence of coconut palms.

Captain Cook discovered the islands, 1115 miles off the Eastern coast of Australia, when he sailed the Pacific Ocean two centuries ago, and named it after a vision of Scotland in a warm climate. France acquired the island group in 1853. Today, the oldest inhabitants are quick to point out that these islands existed and had their own populations long before the Europeans took them over.

Now, the Kanaks, the native Melanesian inhabitants, want the islands back. But the French settlers and the immigrants of other French possessions, who between them comprise a 57 percent majority on the islands, are determined to hang on.

But the odds are stacked against the settlers. The history of other colonies, pressure from the French government, and economical necessity all indicate that sooner or later, decolonization will take place. And the harder they kick against it, the harder their protest is likely to become.

First, there's the economics. The present conflict is doing no end of damage to the economy. Nickle mining, the chief industry, has been brought to a halt by blockades, intimidation and sabotage.

Tourism, the second industry, and the one that had the potential to grow, has collapsed. The hotels and beaches, instead of being thronged with free-spending holiday makers taking advantage of Pacific coral and French cuisine, are occupied by tough, crew-cut young men — the thousands of extra police and army that France has moved in to clamp down on the trouble.

Secondly, there's the politics. The longer the dispute lasts, the more polarized the main communities are likely to become. The Kanaks are split into several groups of varying opinions. But the main people making a dent are the Kanak Socialist Nationalist Liberation Front, who proclaim their own government and say they'll fight on for independence no matter what the referenda or the French government may say about it.

The French settlers have blasted the Kanaks as nothing more than a self-selecting, unelected, unrepresentative minority fraction trying to force their way on everybody else.

After a careful two-month survey of New Caledonian politics, Parisian envoy Edgard Pisani suggested two weeks ago that the best solution would be independence "in association with France."

Under the new proposal, a July vote by the islanders would determine New Caledonia's future as a semi-independent nation whose residents could choose between either French or New Caledonian citizenship.

Although parts of the compromise appealed to several vested Neo Caledonian interests, it failed to appease the radicals. Pisani had to declare a state of emergency a fortnight ago when rioters in Noumea ran amok.

Now, the police slaying of separatist leader Eloi Machoro has throttled the French representative's negotiations with the Kanaks, and set back his efforts to persuade the territory's settlers that limited independence for New Caledonia would be in everyone's best interests.

Kingsbrook Court
235-7189
John, Resident Manager
or 235-8800
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MONTHLY RENTALS
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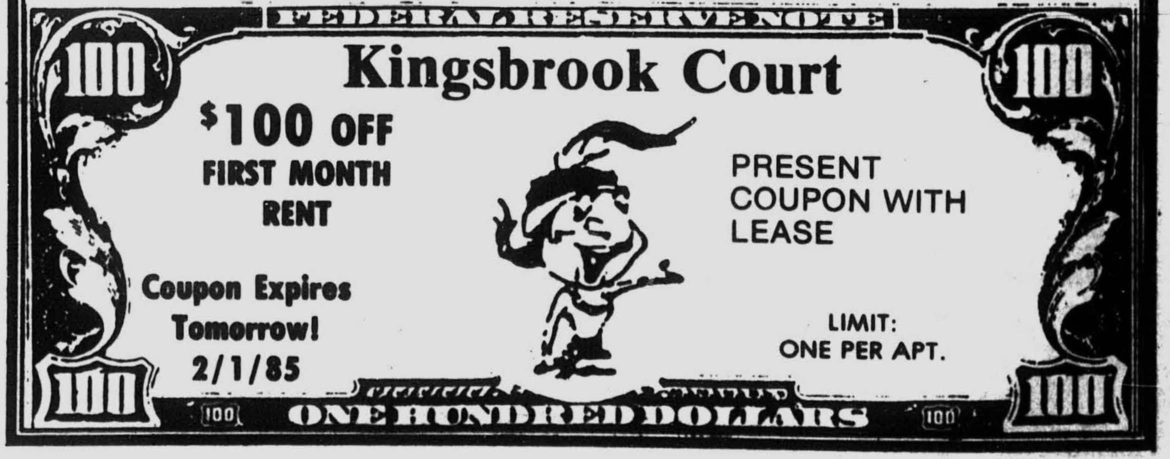

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LIMIT:
ONE PER APT.

News

tudent Center delayed by weather

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

udents, faculty and staff will e to sit tight and wait until the semester to meet, eat, bowl stroll through the new morial Student Center.

The contractor had earlier hoped to have the building completed and ready to be moved into on April 1, but due primarily to adverse weather conditions, the date of completion was extended to May 15—two days before the end of this semester.

Student Center Director Bob Johnson explained, "We had a very wet summer, spring and fall." But according to Johnson, the later opening may be a blessing in disguise. "We won't have to deal with moving in until school is out." Personnel will transfer materials and equipment to the new student center during the summer.

Johnson said that the exterior work is nearly completed with the roofing to be finished shortly. Much of the landscaping was done last summer and all of the entrances are done except for one.

Construction is now geared heavily toward the interior projects. Currently workers are finishing block work on the walls, priming the paint, water-proofing the kitchen areas, as well as working on plumbing, electrical work, heating, venting, air conditioning and gridding work.

"Most of the rooms have taken shape in terms of walls," said Johnson.

Although the contractor had requested an extension for the site construction on account of the weather, Johnson reported that there have been no other delays. "This project so far, knock on wood, has been going great." The official completion date determined by the state of Wisconsin is June 17.

The Student Center is one of the largest state projects built with a pitched roof. One of the primary reasons the roof was made with a severe slant was because the state has had many problems with flat roofs.

"The state spends millions and millions of dollars a year just fixing flat roofs on state buildings," Johnson said. Part of the concept and design criteria established for the building was to solve that problem.

Also with a pitched roof, it's possible to blow in 16 inches of insulation. Johnson said that it is almost impossible with a flat roof because the most that can be placed on the roof are sheets of styrofoam.

To boost energy conservation still further, a triple-paned window system was facilitated, and the lower level of the building was constructed partially underground.

"Much of the food service equipment was purchased with energy conservation in mind."

Air curtains have been placed in every entrance. Immediately inside of the vestibule, the air curtains force a current of air downward. This concept forms a barrier against invading cold or hot air.

The area under the expansive Great Hall, a room larger than the current snack bar with an 18 foot ceiling and built-in 24 by 50 foot stage, has been left unfinished. Because all state buildings must have a plan for future expansion, this area has been left bare for development in years to come as the need arises.

Grandview Terrace will be the main dining service area, but the service will be totally different from the snack bar. Instead of standing in line, customers can move directly to particular stations, such as bakery, short order, international foods, cafe-type foods, salad area, dessert, deli, and beverages. Tagged the "scramble system," Johnson said that it will offer efficient service.

The Pawn will retain its name at the request of the Coffee House Commission and will expand its product line to include more hot foods.

A service area including the Printery and the information desk will be centralized "so that students can come to one location and get easier service."

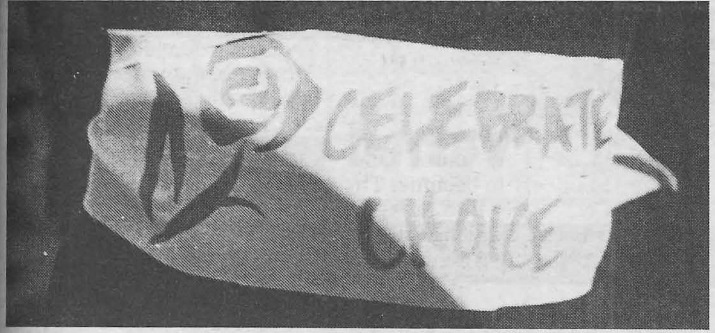
See CENTER, page 15

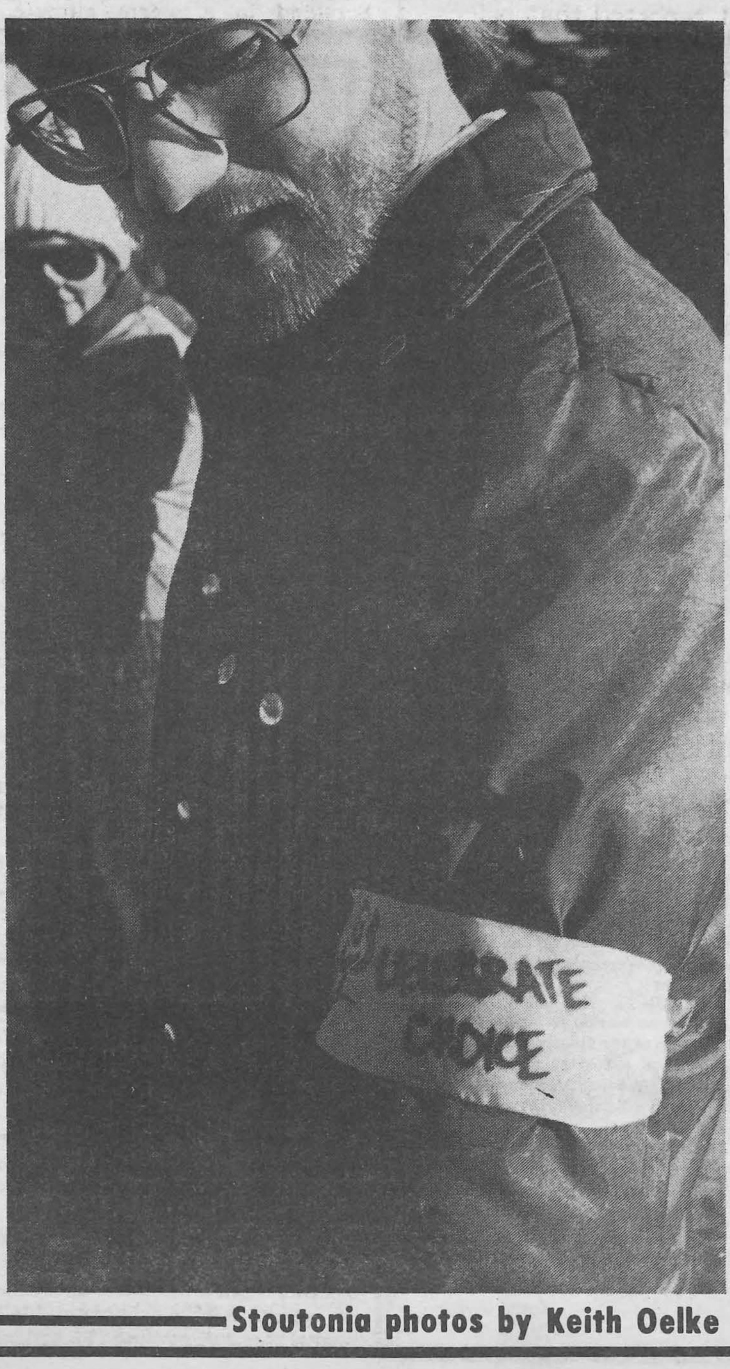
RO CHOICE—

Over 20 marchers turned t for a Pro Choice rally onday in the Harvey Hall ircle. Members danced bout and stopped passing udents to put painted arm-ands on them. This rally as contrasted with last eek's prolife rally which onsisted of four marchers.

The rally was aimed at romoting a woman's hoice to have an abortion.

The spotlight has once gain been cast on the abor ion issue because last week arked the 12 year anniver-ary of the legalization of bortion.





Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke

Opinions

Editorial

Scrap merit pay

Associate Professor Huey receives a "B" rating after having a mediocre academic teaching semester. Associate Professor Duey has a poor semester and still receives an "A" rating. And Associate Professor Luey has an excellent semester teaching: good rapport with students and a good professional relationship with colleagues. But all he gets is a "C" rating.

Just as Stout students strive for good grades, our professors are struggling for top marks also. However, instead of the future monies that we strive for, their profits are realized almost instantaneously.

That is, if these professors play their cards right.

The game is merit pay, and its monetary rewards are minimal. For example, last academic year an associate professor who received an "A" rating received a $318 bonus. An associate professor who got a "B" rating received half that amount, a $159 bonus. Anyone who was given a "C" received no bonus at all.

These minimal money benefits are only a secondary consideration, however. Broken down, the $318 bonus equals only a $35.03 per month increase for a professor who works a nine-month academic period.

More importantly, if a professor gets a "C" rating, his or her chances for promotion are non-existent. At stake each semester are about 10 promotions, from associate professor to full professor. Those who can't better the "C" rating continue in the same position for at least another term, until their rating improves.

This is an extremely disheartening situation. Not only because an excellent professor who deserves a promotion may stay in the same position year after year, but because there is no rigid standard or completely objective method to grade these instructors.

Grading ranges from person to person and department to department. In one department, Professor Scruoff received an "A" rating because of the minimal standards enforced by the department. On the other hand, Associate Professor Astute, one of the finest instructors in his department's history, may never get an "A" rating because of the rigid standards his department has set.

The only solution to the competition, the resulting bad feelings and great variations in the merit pay qualification standards is to put an immediate end to the merit pay system, which is at best a highly inconsistent evaluation of our instructors' true worth.

THE STOUTONIA

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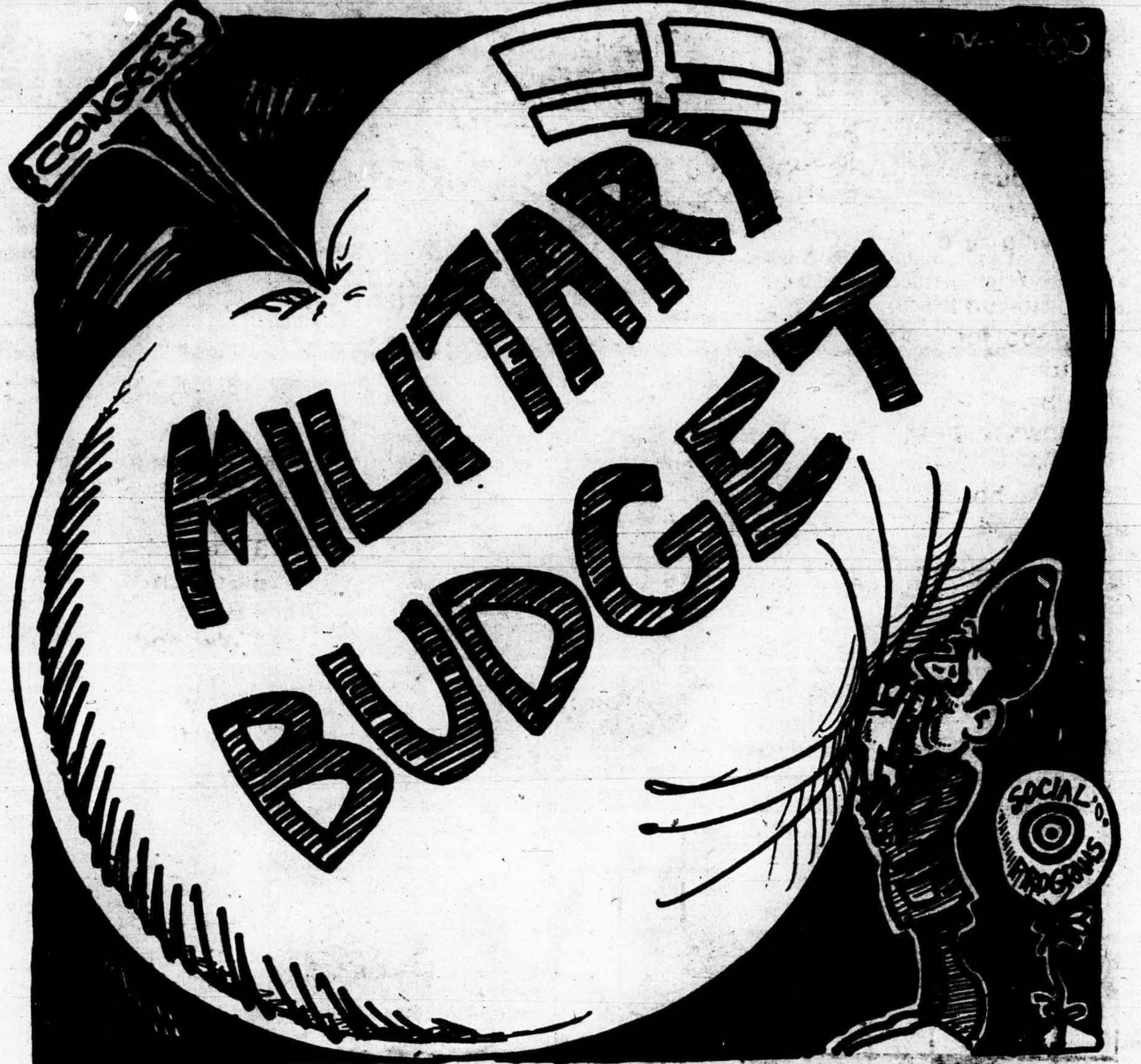

Enter Stage Right

Vested interests

Paul Nelson

One of the few books that I've recently read and been somewhat affected by has been George Orwell's renowned 1984. In the book, a manipulative element which is used a great deal by the government of Oceania, doublethink, is implemented to a wide extent in all countries of the world.

Erich Fromm, who wrote an afterword in the edition which I have, defines doublethink as "the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both of them."

While you may think that only someone who has lost the ability to reason rationally could become a user of doublethink, the fact is that we all employ it to a degree almost every day. Fromm's example of doublethink entails how those of us in the West view ourselves in contrast to the forces of Communism in the East.

We tend to think of ourselves and our allies as the group of nations comprising the "free world," yet some of our allies are currently dictatorships. That many of them are properly moving toward democracy is of little consequence when analyzing this doublethink situation. Doublethink was employed and consciously ignored.

A definition of my own uses the National Rifle Association (NRA), of which I am a member, as a case in point. Many short-sighted liberals, ignoring the historical fact that authoritarian governments disarm the citizenry before assuming absolute power, believe that the 3 million-member National Rifle Association is a small but vocal group of extremists whose views are contrary to those held by the majority of Americans.

But recent United States Government reports indicate that fifty-one percent of the homes in America contain firearms, purchased and maintained by the homeowners. Even though many of these same homeowners are not NRA members, I can say with authority that the association works in their best interest.

And even though the liberal opposition is aware of these concrete statistical facts, they insist on stating the contrary. Doublethink strikes again.

At this point you may be somewhat confused as to how this ties in with the Stout Student Association (SSA). I will elaborate.

Through discussions with SSA President Brian Good I have learned that the student senate is seeking a formal definition of what constitutes a "special interest." Good has said that the SSA is primarily concerned with serving the Stout student body "on the whole" and not being sidetracked in the pursuit of that goal by annoying special interests like the "Moonies."

He also elaborated by saying that the definition could be of value when the budget is under consideration.

But, in my opinion, any special interest is "in the eye of the beholder."

In the spring of 1984 the student senate added two new senate seats to their ranks. One was for Women's Affairs and another for Minority Affairs. Both were justifiable additions on the basis that these groups had, up until that point, lacked proper representation on the student senate.

I will be the first to state that these two newest additions to the student senate are doing a very commendable job, but don't their loyalties first lie with their constituents? Don't the senators representing the residence halls, as do the off-campus senators, have a natural desire to protect and futher the interests of those who elected them?

And don't the senators from the many other traditionally represented groups on campus have a primary consideration of trying to further the concerns of their respective groups?

The student senate is, in essence, a vast collection of special interest groups. I find it ironic that a legislative body comprised of special interest groups may someday base budgeting and/or representation decisions on the

See NELSON, page 9

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62 Scoff

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5 Dropsy
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7 Pronoun
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10 Rely on
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21 War god
22 Pirate flag
25 Jogs
27 The nostrils
30 Choose
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36 Surgical thread
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49 Short jacket
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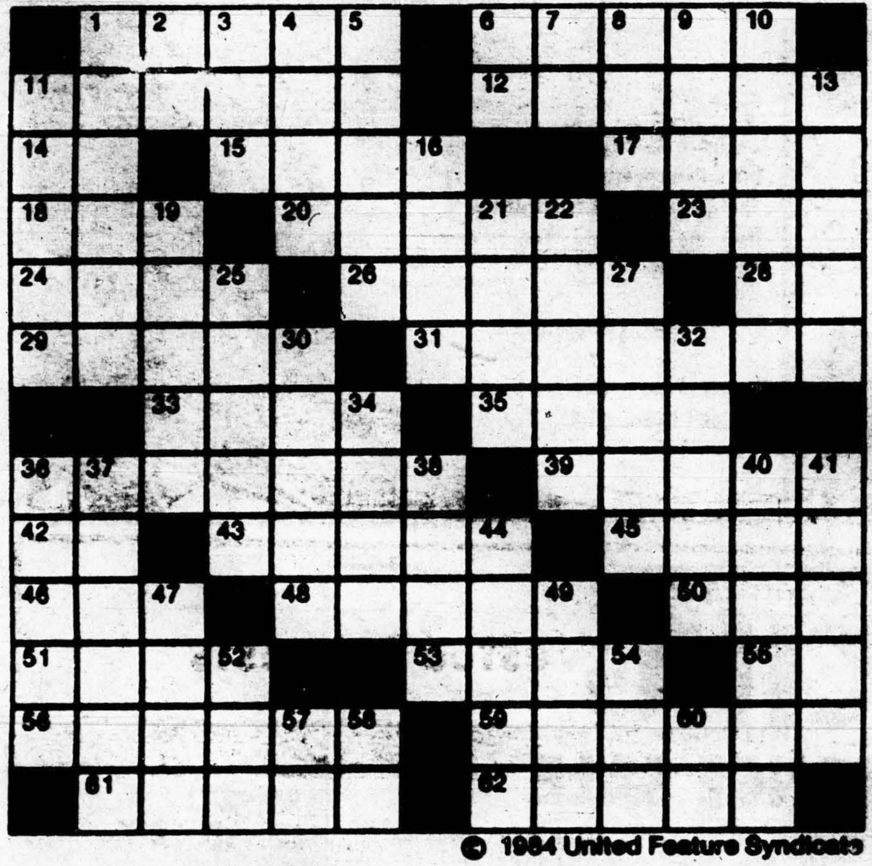

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Letter

To the editor

"International Fair"

The International Club at UW-Stout and the Friends of International Students organized an "International Fair" at Thunderbird Mall last Saturday.

It was a super, fun-filled day, both for the guests who had the opportunity to attend the fair, and for us international students at Stout to be able to share our culture and customs with our international and American friends.

I found our American guests especially adventurous and eager to learn about international culture, experience international ways of life, taste the different kinds of food and to intermix with us.

After all, how many opportunities do you get to meet people and representatives from so many different countries and cultures?

Andrew Kumar

"That Smell"

Janell Smith's opinion column on (President Reagan's) inauguration smelled a little like she had a dislike for him. So what. I gathered that from her other liberal columns; she can hold that opinion (because) I don't care.

But that was a lousy job of trying to show apathy (sic) for people of low income. What does she personally do to help poor people? Are her actions lining up with support she portray(s) (sic) to have?

If so, bravo. But if not, (she shouldn't) try to write an article without real support or concern for the poor, and on top of that use it to slam (sic) the president.

Come on, let's face it. A man doesn't become president by sitting around being a sluggard. A man doesn't become a brain surgeon by luck. And students who go to school, graduate and get a good job all have one thing in common, and that's hard work and determination. This is well worth a reward.

People who work hard become a success; people who are lazy never succeed. Hands that are lazy rule (but) hands that are lazy end up in slave labor.

All the presidents in the past have been honored this way. Reagan is no exception. Mondale would have (had) the same treatment. Would your tune be the same with Walter? Things to think about, Miss Smith.

The cry of injustice to the poor and accusations of the rich will always ring out — it always has and it always will. The bottom line of the matter is that you get what's due you. You will reap what you sow in life. (There) are no exceptions to the rule.

Michael Schuster

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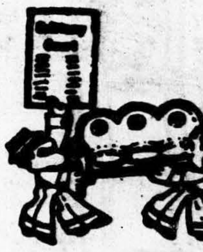

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International Fair exhibition promotes social exchange, fosters cultural awareness

South East Asia cookery - Gillian Fok

Helen Murphy

Staff Reporter

"Be a friend to an international student." This was one of the objectives of the International Fair exhibition held Saturday at the Thunderbird Mall. Sponsored by the Friends of International Students, this festive occasion promoted the organization's and community relations.

Decked with pink and white streamers, balloons and ethnic decore, the exhibition room contained displays from four major geographical regions. Countries of the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia were represented by UW-Stout foreign students at the event.

On the wall hung a large world map. Signs and pins indicated the home lands of the 260 foreign students representing 32 countries at Stout.

As observers entered the fair, raffle tickets could be purchased in order to win gift certificates and gifts such as scarves, trays and wall hangings from the overseas countries. Proceeds from the raffle were to go toward the International Student Scholarship Fund.

Each geographical region exhibited ethnic crafts and food. One could eat an array of food and drink from Caribbean sweet potato pan to Pakistani fruit punch. Items displayed were unique and showed much craftsmanship. These items ranged from snake skin brief cases to sequinned shoes called chappals.

Films were shown periodically throughout the day to educate the passer-by. Recorded ethnic music played in the room to add to the color and excitement of the fair.

Maps, posters and pamphlets filled the exhibition tables. Representatives of Higgins Travel and Sunshine Travel also had booths at the fair. If an observer had the sudden urge to travel to the exotic countries represented, all the information was at his fingertips.

Entertainment was provided all day long. From the stage in the center of the mall, sounds from ethnic instruments could be heard. Caribbean students playing a sitar and a pair of tablas started off the day's line of entertainment. The beat and sound reminded one of warm climates and old village traditions.

While groups performed national music of foreign countries, a Korean fortune teller attracted the curious visitors. Sitting on the floor, he told customers their fortunes by a process of selecting sticks, laying them on a mat and reading from a fortune book of wisdom.

Many of the foreign students exhibited items they had with them at school. Others selected items for exhibition they obtained when in their countries over the holidays.

With a week to prepare, Billy Chang, chairman of the South East Asian region said, "We tried to do the best with what we had. It was really no problem putting it together."

Being the first fair put on by the Friends of International Students, Nancy Stallsmith, co-supervisor of the fair and vice-president of the organization, hoped it would become an annual event. "Publicity is needed between the community and students in order to promote the host family program," said Stallsmith.

Families or individuals become Friends of International Students to provide support, recreation, short term lodging and a base in the community for the student. Due to events like the fair, host family enrollment increases.

"It was different than I figured. I learned so much through the interchange of ideas," said Christan Wigchers, a member of a similar international group in Barron, WI. Among the observers of the fair were other international students and their host families.

According to Betty Hazen, chairperson of the Friends of International Students, the exhibit room was full of visitors throughout the afternoon. "We got nothing but good comments. The cooperation of the students was very good and their comments were also favorable," said Hazen.

Cut

South East Asian - Fans

Pakistan costume - Sharifa Allana

Fortune telling - Swofu Chae

Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke

Short redefines love

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

Taking a realistic look at the true meaning of love, distinguishing between that love and infatuation and letting the audience decide is what Dr. Ray Short presents.

Two "Sex, Love and Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?" presentations were delivered on Jan. 24 to UW-Stout students, faculty and members of the community.

The gist of Short's presentation were 14 key clues and then asking yourself, does it fall into the infatuation or love category.

These clues were questions about your partner and yourself. Some of them included, "How does it start?," "How does it stop?," "How do I see the other person?," "Your attitudes toward family and friends," and "effect on your personality."

Short, author of "Love, Sex and Infatuation: How Do I Really Know" was constantly receiving audience feedback after citing statistics and researching facts about love.

"You will have seven to eight romantic experiences before you marry...one and a half after," Short said.

Short's answer to the most often asked question, "What are my chances that I'm making a big fat mistake?" was also answered with statistics. "Thirty-three percent of all marriages end in divorce, three percent end in separation and 15 to 20 percent stay together. In other words you have a fifty-fifty percent flip of the coin you won't louse up," Short said.

INFATUATION—
Dr. Ray Short sorted out fact and fiction in the area of romance before a large enthusiastic audience. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Comparing love situations to get the audience's attention, Short said, "Falling in love is like stepping into a tippy canoe, if you're not careful you'll fall right back out."

Then Short described the three kinds of love—eros, phili and agape. The word erotic comes from the eros love, Short said. "Eros is the sexy love," Short said.

"Phili as in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, is the friend-like love," Short said. Short said that believe it or not, it is possible to have that type of love for the member of the opposite sex without any sexual feelings toward that person.

Agape, the third type of love is the self-giving devotion. "You love simply because that person is a human being," Short said.

To determine which category a relationship falls under, you should ask youself what the major attraction to that person is. "Is it the physical equipment of the female or the broad shoulders in the male?" Short asked.

Remember, Short said, the face is only a mask and the body a shell. Real love is based on what's inside—the total personality.

In infatuation the powerful attraction is sex. On the topic of sex, Short shocked many in the audience with the following statistics: "Married couples engage in sexual activities two to three times a week with each time lasting eight minutes for a total of 24 minutes each week," Short said. said.

Short quickly came back with, "If you married for sex, what are you going to do the rest of the time?"

Short summed up good sex as the joining of two people's minds, emotions, and social life. "Don't settle for anything less," Short said.

Short, part time professor at UW-Platteville where he teaches psychology and delivers between 26,000-56,000 of these speeches annually, has one clue he has come up with to describe love.

"If you really love another person you will desire to see them happy, even if you can't be the one to share that happiness. Then you really love them," Short said.

Short concluded by saying that even though an individual can't go by only one clue in determining real love, the 14 clues will help you find out.

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O'Neil

Continued from page 1

After Berkley, O'Neil was head of the University of Cincinnati, followed by President and Chief of Academic Affairs at Indiana University in Bloomington, In.

The University of Virginia has not been the only job O'Neil has been offered. In recent years O'Neil has been approached by several major universities, including the University of California.

Among the UW campuses, O'Neil promoted the idea of diversity, with each campus having its own unique specialty not offered by any other.

The UW Board of Regents unanimously elected O'Neil in December of 1979 as the System's president. He succeeded Edwin Young.

Shortly after his arrival, O'Neil placed high priority on diversity in higher education by seeking to open the university to minorities and rural whites who had been traditionally excluded. O'Neil also brought in minority and female staff members into system administrations.

Among the UW campuses, O'Neil promoted the idea of diversity, with each campus having its own unique specialty not offered by any other.

When asked of his most significant accomplishments within the System, O'Neil said it is the people he had a role in bringing to top leadership posts in system and campus administrations. Among them are Executive Vice President Katharine Lyall, the highest ranking women to serve in the UW administration; Ronald Bornstein, vice president of University Relations; Vice President Floyd Case, five chancellors and several deans.

Another notable accomplishment made by O'Neil was the bringing in of more women to top leadership positions. His first appointment was Emily Hannah, UW-Eau Claire chancellor. Hannah was the first woman to head a four-year UW campus. (Hannah left in June, 1984 to become the first vice chancellor of Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education).

Also appointed by O'Neil was a woman dean at UW Baraboo-Sauk County Center.

Nelson

Continued from page 4

basis of whether a new group on campus constitutes a "special interest."

History has shown that views currently held by only a handful of Americans can eventually, over time, gain majority support and effect substantial change to occur in all phases of society.

Brian Good has acknowledged that groups which may now hold a very small minority opinion could someday sway the opinions and represent the views of the vast majority of Stout students. And he believes that the student senate should demonstrate flexibility when dealing with any and all groups.

I sincerely hope that the remaining members of the student senate share his increasingly moderate views on this volatile subject.

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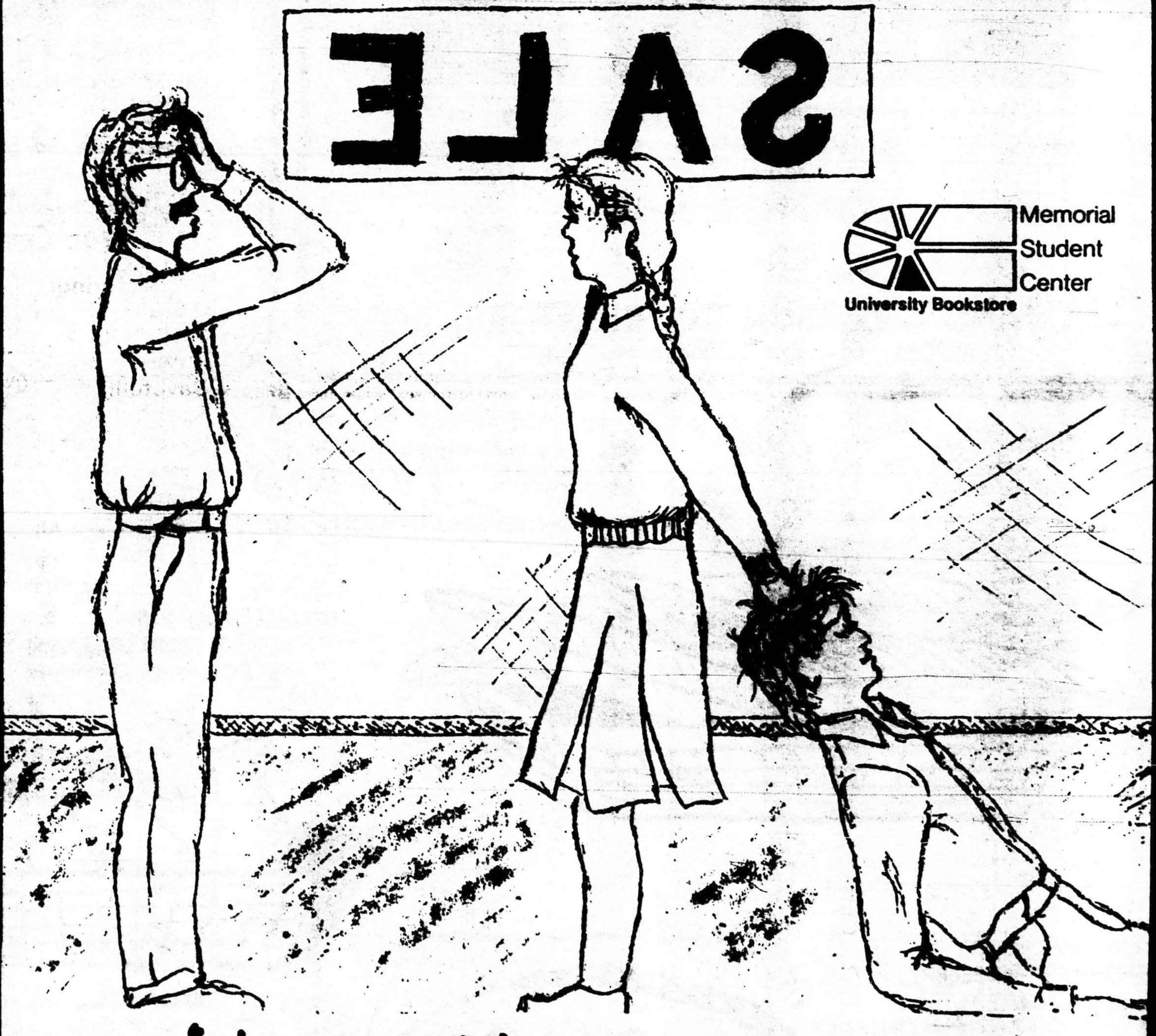

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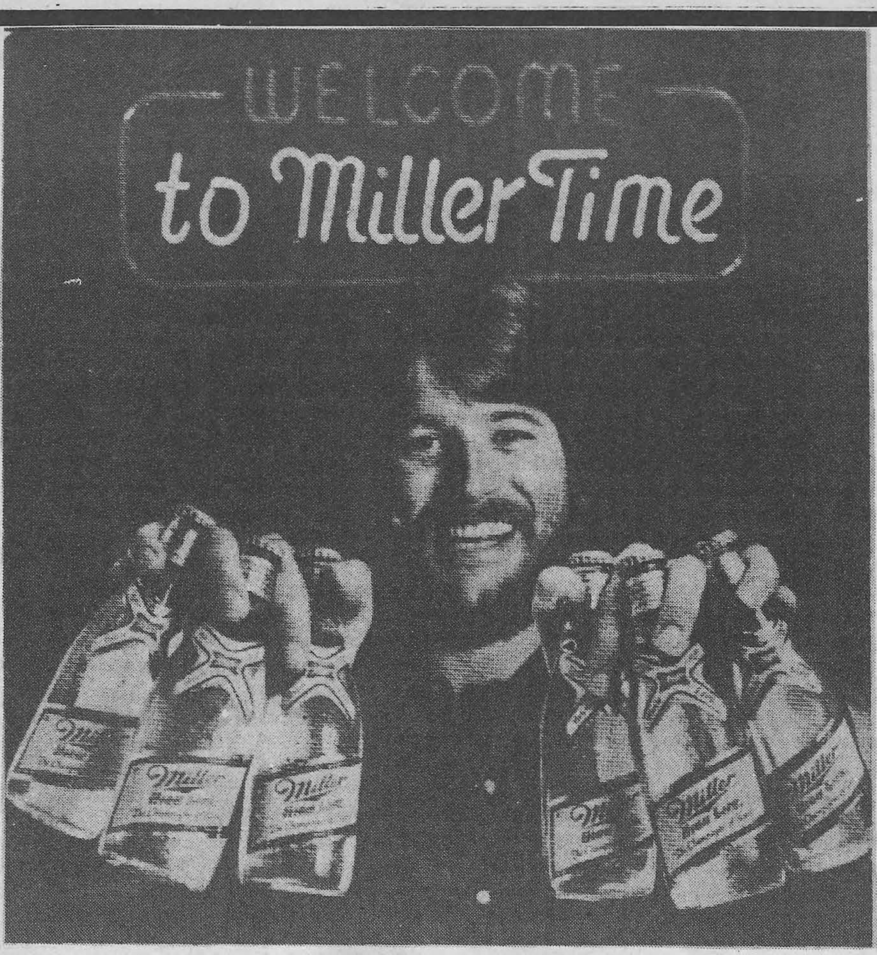

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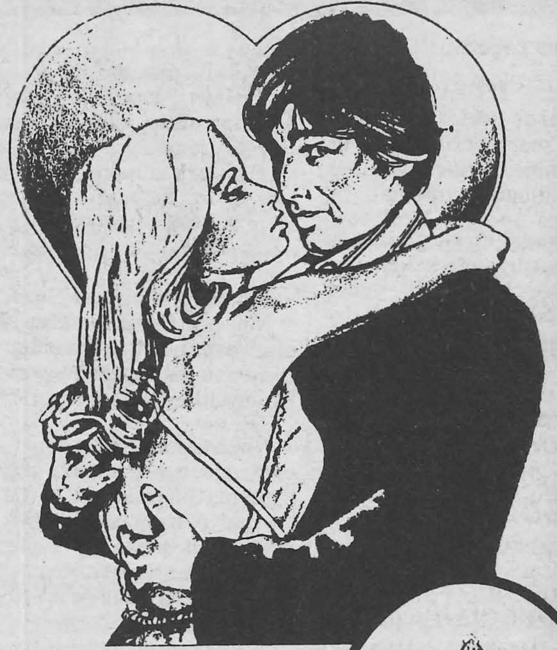

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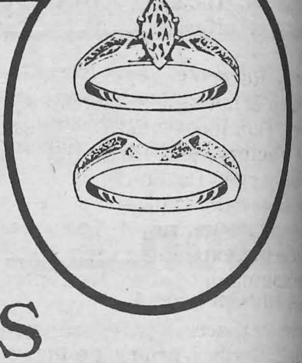

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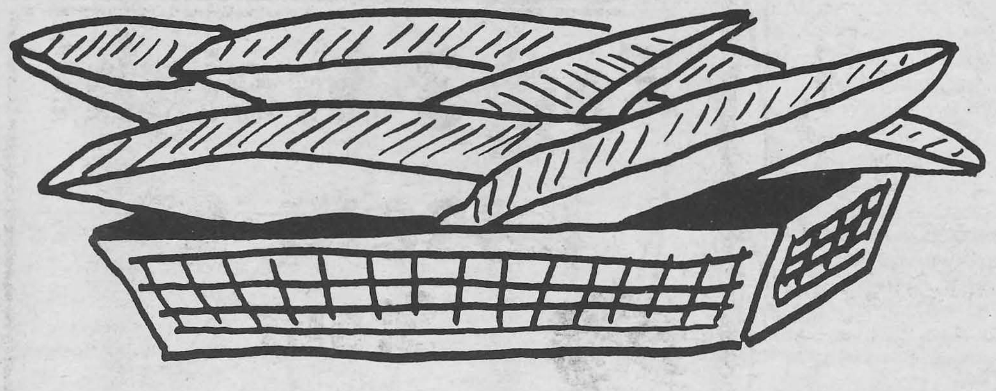

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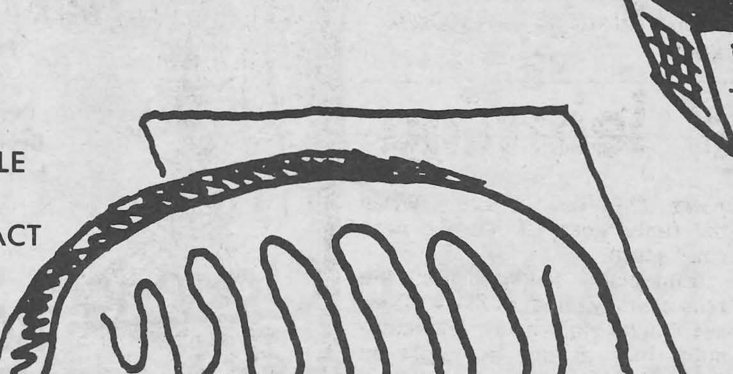

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Pizza war intensifies

Linda Konkol

Staff Reporter

The arrival of Rocky Rococo brings a new source of competition for Menomonie pizzerias. Local pizzeria managers are finding ways to keep up with their competitors. Ted's Pizza Palace manager Bill Marazis explains, "You have to change with the times."

Part of Rocky Rococo's attraction is that it serves pizza by the slice. This concept is not new to Menomonie though. Domino's Pizza has offered pizza by the slice since October. Pizza Hut's manager Butch Hergenroeder feels that their personal pan pizza served during lunch hours is similar to pizza by the slice.

Tim McDonell, manager of Cheesy Pizza Factory, and Marazis of Ted's say they are thinking of offering pizza by the slice.

Rocky Rococo's service of pizza for lunch is not new to Menomonie either. Domino's Pizza, Cheesy Pizza Factory, and Pizza Hut are currently open for lunch.

Joe Chastan, manager of Alex's Pizza, and Marazis of Ted's are considering expanding their hours to accommodate the lunchtime crowd.

Some pizzerias are offering specials. Ted's is offering a 10 percent discount for students until spring.

Other places have ongoing specials, such as Domino's coupons and Cheesy Pizza Factory's student nights.

Delivery service is currently offered by Domino's, Alex's, and Ted's. Rocky Rococo will offer free delivery starting Feb. 4. McDonell says Cheesy Pizza Factory is thinking of delivering.

Cheesy Pizza Factory will also be expanding in other ways. They've just opened a sunroom. In spring they will have a drive-thru addition.

Domino's plans no specific changes for the future. Manager Marion Short says, "We're just going to keep giving the best products and service we can."

Ted's manager Marazis explains that they're not only in competition with other pizzerias: "There's always competition with any restaurant."

Rocky Rococo's executive manager Bruce Hinz also explains, "We don't necessarily compete with all pizza businesses. We're in competition with fast food."

Factors other than restaurant competition also affect the pizza business. Chastan of Alex's cites the trend toward dieting as harmful to business: "Pizza is not a low calorie food, and dieters tend to stay away from it." Chastan says the state of the economy also affects the pizza business.

Local pizzeria managers feel that they can handle the competition from Rocky Rococo. Chastan of Alex's explains, "Rocky's offers only pan-style pizza. There's a lot of people who don't like thick crust."

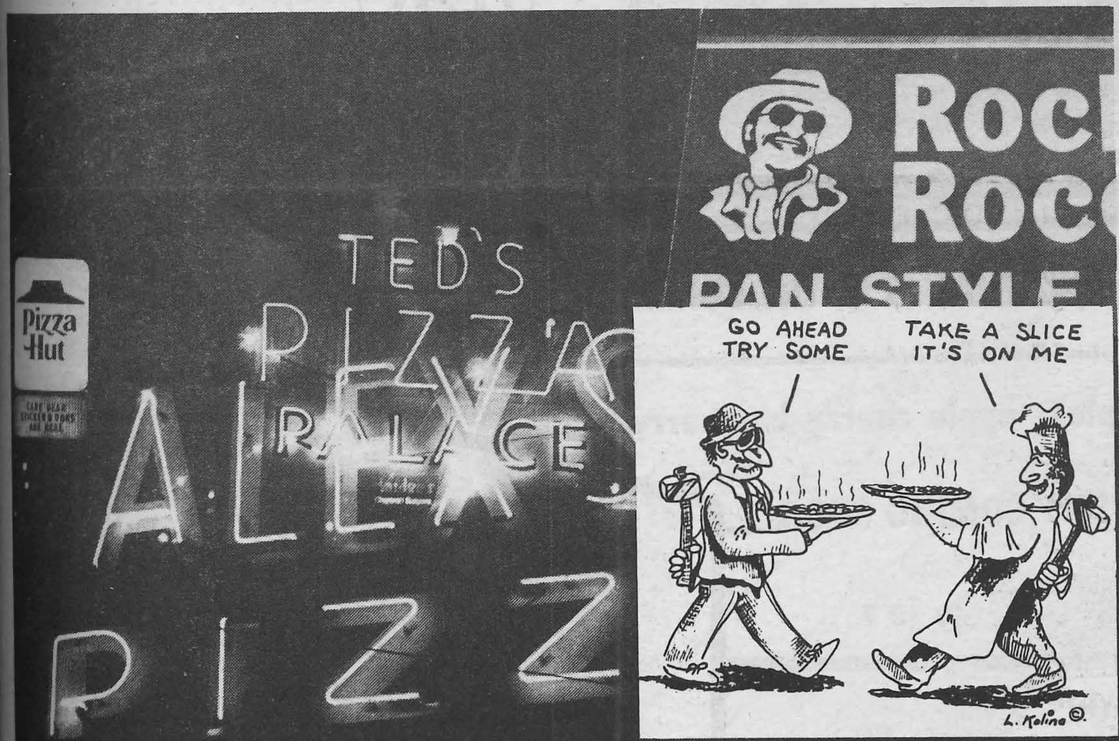
Marazis of Ted's adds, "There have been many more restaurants added before and we're still going strong."

"We're not out here to ruin the other pizza places," Hinz of Rocky Rococo says. "We've found that people will continue to go to their local favorites."

Students express comments like Warren Jenquin, "Rocky's is going to hurt the other pizza businesses and the fast food establishments." Bob Golla says, "It's definitely going to affect the downtown food business in general."

Some students offer suggestions for the pizzerias. Golla doesn't think offering pizza by the slice will work for restaurants other than Rocky Rococo: "I don't think they'll be able to beat them at their own game. They'll have to come up with something new and different." Julie Bielke says, "They'll have to offer more coupons."

Some students think the excitement over Rocky Rococo will pass. Ann Miller says, "Initially the other businesses might be hurt, but the novelty of Rocky's will wear off."



PIZZA GLUT—
The war between Menomonie's Pizza Parlors has begun, forcing each to compete for the "Za" customer. Pizza consumers should be looking for a heated price war. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke and Larry Mishkar)

Computers enhance kids' learning

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

"I know what I'm always doing," said five-year-old Mitchell Saienga, when asked about working with computers.

Children as young as three years old have begun to explore computers at the Child and Family Study Center.

Two years ago, the center got the computer and started using it immediately. "It's used as a supplement to the classroom," said Judy Gifford, teacher at the center, "It's not the primary focal point of our classrooms by any means."

The computer helps children with their alphabet, numbers, colors and associations. Most programs need an adult to read the initial directions. From there, children work with the computer on a one to one basis.

"It's a distinct appeal to some certain children. It intrigues them," said Gifford. "It's one way of getting children involved with working with colors, numbers and letters."

Ryan Mangin, five years old, said he likes to play games on the computer and it helps him to learn. "ABCs and numbers," said Mangin, when asked what he learned from the computer. The children line up to use the computer. They have a timer. When the timer goes off it's the next child's turn.

Immediate feedback is the reason many children like it. They see results right away. The computer tells if they are right or wrong. "It gives them a chance to learn in a very competitive way," said Diane Bohrer, assistant teacher at the center. But they do not have to compete with their peers, they are only competing with themselves and the computer.

These young children are getting a lot of exposure to computers. Many of them can tell you where

See COMPUTERS, page 12

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Computers

Continued from page 11

certain keys are situated. They are learning the keyboard.

Some of the children have had exposure to computers even before this. "I had a computer at my house since I was one year old," said Saienga, "My computer is a Commodore 64. It's a Texas one." He went on to explain that his sister, who is two years old, now uses his ABC program. "I already know them," said Saienga.

For others, this is their first exposure to the computer. B.J. McCulloch, five, explained why he works on computers, "because I like them." Benjamin Spader, also five years old, said, "it's fun. It shows you lots of stuff, computer stuff."

"I want them to feel a user-friendliness with computers," said Gifford. "Many of them will grow up using them in their everyday lives."

Gifford expressed a downfall with children and computers. "There's not a whole lot of good software for children on the market," said Gifford. They use all commercially purchased software.

The children do enjoy and learn from the programs they do have available to them. Saienga summed it up. "Well, I learned a lot of things."

COMPUTER WHIZ KIDS—
The new technology knows no age limits, as is evidenced by Mitchell Saienga and his friends. These children are being exposed to computers at the Child and Family Study Center. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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United Council meets at Stout

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

By unanimous consent, the United Council passed a resolution last weekend to place a student on the Board of Regents.

The resolution endorses State Representative David Clarenbach's bill which specifies a maximum of one student regent, a gubernatorial appointment and no senate confirmations.

UW-Madison initiated the motion during a general meeting of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, at UW-Stout on Jan. 25 and 26.

On Jan. 25, students from 11 schools in the UW-System converged at UW-Stout to form committees, discussing issues to be presented before the general assembly the following day. The six committees include President's Committee, Women's Affairs, Director's Committee, Academic Affairs, Minority Affairs and Legislative Affairs.

Brian Schimming, director of Legislative Affairs said, "I've heard very favorable responses from state legislators on this (student regent) bill. We should give it our highest priority to get it passed in the legislature.

Later in his report, Schimming warned the general assembly to closely watch the issue of tuition. He said that not only do students have increasingly higher tuition, but financial aid cutbacks are rising and the student loan indebtedness is going up to an average of $8,000 for undergraduates.

"It may get away from us," Schimming said. "Everyone wants a tax release, but no one wants to spend a lot of money on the University System. It has to come from somewhere and if it comes out of tuition, it's going to hurt the System." He continued, "We'll end up with school closings if we keep taking the rhetoric on trying to cut down the System."

> *We have done well legislatively.*
> *—Brian Schimming*

In other action, two related joint resolutions from the Women's and Minority Affairs Committee passed easily. One resolved to fund Tracy Lewis, Women's Affairs director, and Scott Dacey, United Council president, on a trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby on upcoming legislation, especially the Civil Rights Act of 1985. The other bill resolved to designate the Feb. 15 and 16 United Council meeting at UW-Green Bay as the Civil Rights information meeting.

A motion requiring that directors facilitate a briefing session before each United Council meeting to cover all pertinent issues, passed by a vote of 41 yes, 25 no and two abstentions. Concern was voiced that many delegates to the United Council are not knowledgeable about issues in all committees and that a briefing session would be an effective time to share information.

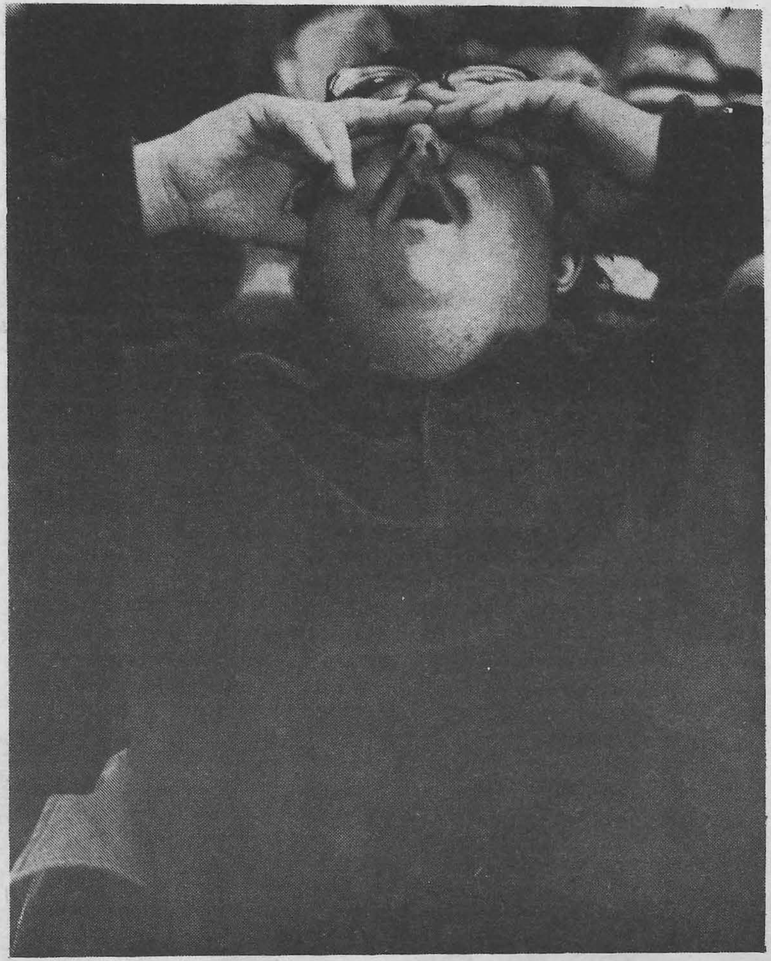
Schimming announced that he will leave his position as Legislative Affairs director to accept a position as a legislative aide for State Senator Richard Kruel. Schimming will remain a student at Whitewater. "We have done well legislatively, and I have a lot of good memories of United Council," Schimming said in closing his report.

The United Council later supported and reaffirmed Schimming as a representative on the Stop-21 Board of Directors. The resolution stated that Schimming's contribution has been instrumental in the Stop-21 campaign success. "We've come a long way in changing public attitude with over 90,000 signatures on the petition drive," said Schimming.

Near the end of the general assembly a proposal moved on the behalf of UW-Milwaukee opposing any reduction in the number of campuses in the UW-System and any attempt to limit access to an undergraduate education to a Wisconsin resident for financial restrictions passed enthusiastically by voice vote.

Dacey said, "I think it will be a very effective tool for the council."

The United Council meets ten times a year at various University of Wisconsin member campuses.



BOY, THIS IS INTERESTING—
An unidentified United Council delegate is caught napping at the day-long meeting Saturday at UW-Stout. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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THUNDERBIRD MALL

Fashion Merch: More than good looks

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

"The rewards are high," Dr. Mary Welch, head of UW-Stout's Fashion Merchandising major, said. "You can see what's accomplished instantly in your stores."

Approximately 625 students graduate in the program each semester, making Fashion Merchandising one of the largest majors at Stout.

Students graduating in the program can look forward to careers as store managers, assistant store managers, retail buyers, sales and wholesale representatives, in visual promotions and customer relations. They also ma work in distribution and planning.

There is a "really big variety in the size of place they will work in," Welch said. They may "work in anything from a mom-and-pop type store to a large multi-unit department store."

> *People who have not had this experience will be hurting.*
>
> *—Mary Geurkink*
> *Stout Student*

Minors and concentrations also broaden the field of possibilities for Fashion Merchandising majors. "They have to minor in business administration but they can pick up a minor in journalism or speech and some of the students do an emphasis in promotions." Welch said. "Some try to cluster more credits into one particular phase if they are interested in a specific area, such as buying."

The built-in business minor is one aspect of the program which makes Stout graduates highly sought after in the industry. "We understand the business end of the business as a whole," Mary Geurkink, a December graduate, said. "To me that's really important. I understand the people in management and their reasons behind business decisions."

Placement is high for Fashion Merchandising graduates. Recently, jobs have been found at the 99 percent level and in "the past five years it has been well over the 95 percent mark," Welch said. "People come from across the country to look for our grads."

"Graduates are in demand here because we receive hands-on experience and are familiar with all the technical terms and retail jargon," Stacey Stener, a senior in the major, said.

In the Niches, which are two actual retail stores located in the Home Economics building, this hands-on experience is provided for the students. "The students do all of the merchandising. They go to market, purchase all of the merchandise, are given a budget and must make a profit in the stores. They run it like a real business," Welch said.

Valuable experience is also made available through student co-ops (cooperative education). With co-ops a student has a chance to work in a major retail store for a semester.

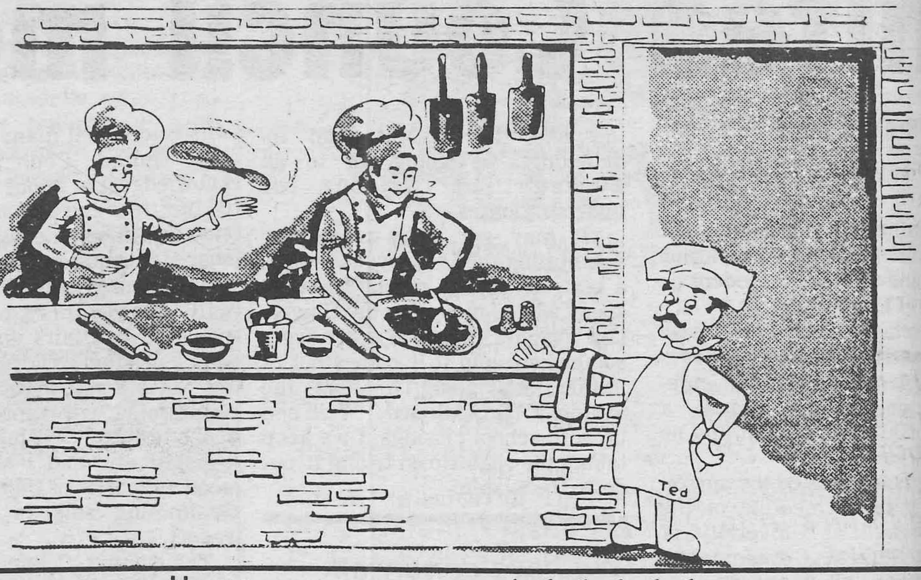
"These co-ops are vital and it's the students opportunity to gain extra experience and philosophies in the field," Laura Loebaka, senior, said.

Guerkink also agreed on the importance of co-ops. "People who have not had this experience will be hurting," Geurkink said.

A certain type of person is required to succeed in fashion merchandising. A student should "be able to communicate well, be an assertive person, be somebody who has the drive to want to get things done and be versatile," Welch said.

Future changes in the major's requirements will include a strengthening of math requirements and the adding of an emphasis in certain areas of merchandising, including quality control.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



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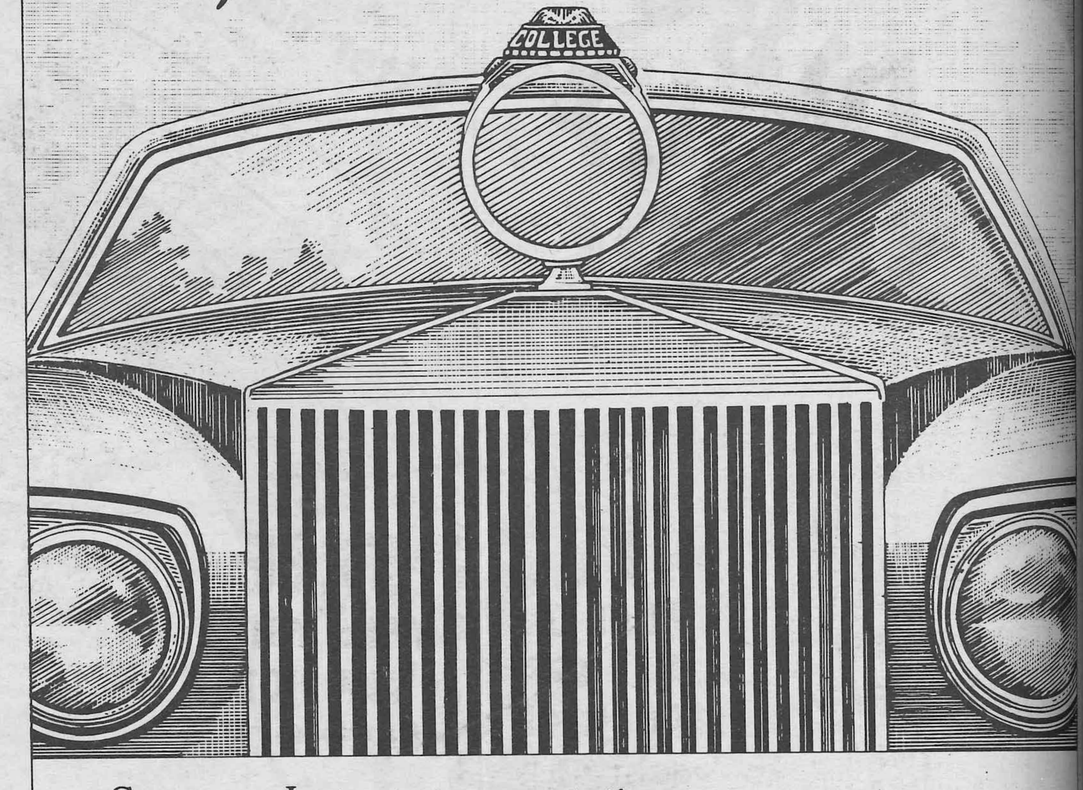

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Center

Continued from page 3

Five lounge areas will be in- alled. Some labeled "transit nging areas" will be situated in gh traffic areas and others will fer quiet lounging.

With an area increased by 50 percent, the University Bookstore will e much more accessible. The isles are planned to be widened nd the entire store will be more acious.

> "There is no such thing as a main entrance. Corridors will all be busy with people coming in and from all directions.
> —Bob Johnson"

Two bowling alleys and two lliards tables will be added to the recreation center.

The new Student Center was esigned to be practical for the isabled. No steps approach the uilding. All exterior entrances re ramped. Entrances to major ooms are wide and require no oors to be opened. Some of these ooms have gates that roll down hopping mall-style.

More public telephones will be ocated around the Student Center nd some will be installed at a convenient height for the handicapped.

Will a safe passenger elevator be vailable? "Yes," assured ohnson. By the fall semester the aring will never again by impelled to take the "death trap" antique elevator in the present Student Center for a shaky descent to ground zero.

Johnson said that the selection of the location was based significantly on convenience for users. The site is in the heart of the campus, being located near the three major residence halls.

Before construction began, a path traveled over by hundreds of students at each class change cut diagonally across the lot. "That trail is now a hallway of the Student Center so that you can go in one door and out the other," said Johnson.

"I think that it is the perfect location." He continued, "There is no such thing as a main entrance. Corridors will all be busy with people coming in and out from all directions."

Meanwhile, the Memorial Student Center recently introduced a new logo to represent the new facilities and its operation. Designed by Kristy Jensen, a senior in Graphic Design, the logo follows the roof-line of the building and distinguishes separate departments.

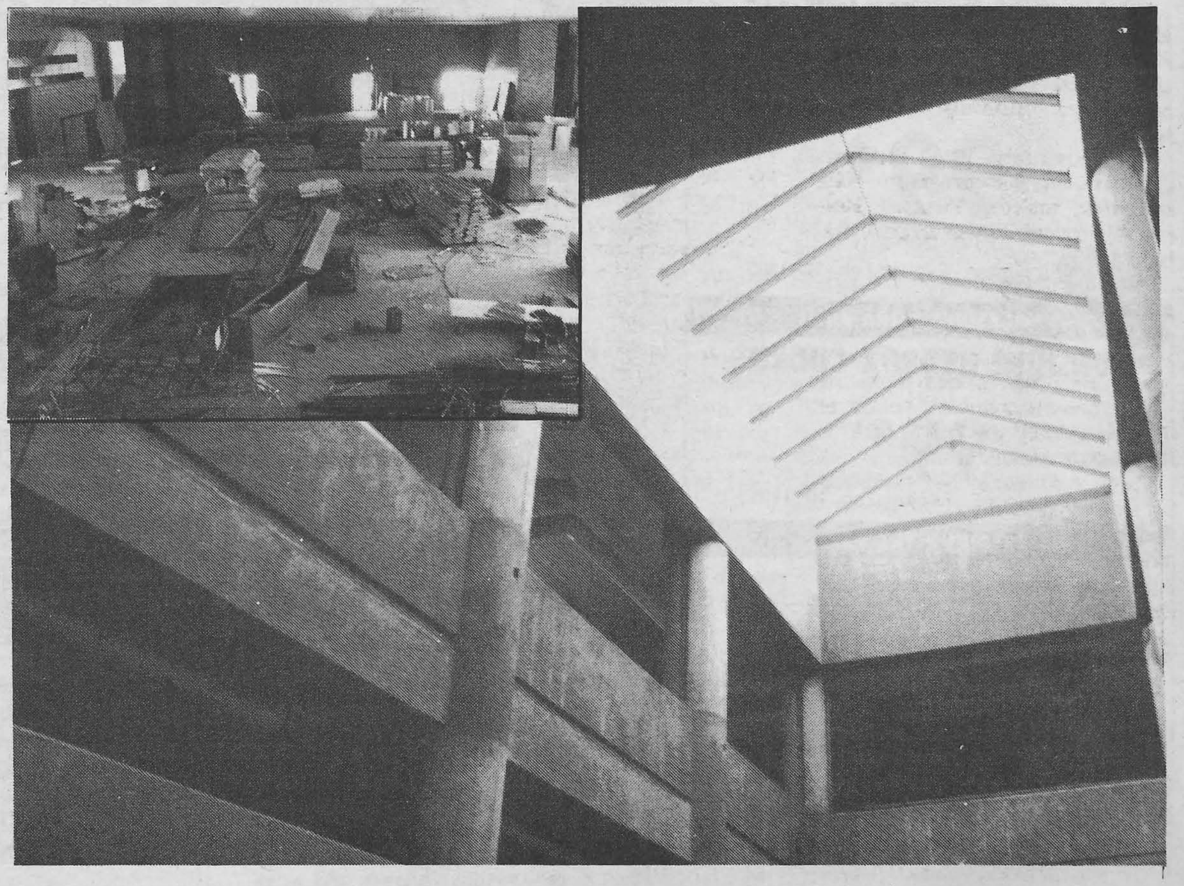
As part of a corporate identity study in a Graphic Design II class taught by Susan Hunt during the summer session, Jensen created the logo. "The design is reminiscent of the artistic quality of the building with its hard edges and curves," reflected Hunt.

A panel of 13 staff and faculty members chose Jensen's idea to be used on newsletters, brochures and letterheads. "Great talent exists in the Graphic Design department, and I'm pleased that this talent was explored and implemented," said Jensen.

Started in Oct. 23, 1983, the Student Center project costs $7.5 million. The Student Center used today was built in two sections. One was constructed in 1959 and the other in 1965 at a total cost of approximately $1 million.

The new building will have an increase of 40 percent additional square feet. "I don't think figures are important here. What is important is the type of space and quality of space," said Johnson.

The new building will be funded by the state's agreement to purchase the existing building for $3 million and the rest of the tab will be picked up by student segregated fees.



SEE THE LIGHT—
The unfinished new Student Union is realizing setback due mainly to adverse weather conditions. Pictured above is the skylight in the main corridor and the stage area under construction.

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Arts

Fox – Book's subtleties explode in movie

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

"Never judge a book by its movie." – J.W. Eagan

At his best, D.H. Lawrence, author of the obscure novella **The Fox**, an acute observer of the subtleties of emotional intercourse. In The Fox, he explores the consequences of the intrusion of a willful young man into the curiously harmonic friendship of two women.

The film version of **The Fox**, sponsored by the Foreign Film Society, was shown at Stout on Jan. and 25. As is so often the case with a screenplay made from a literary work, exact parallels are sacrificed due to the difference in format and for a degree of sensationalism that stimulates ticket sales. If your interest is in D.H. Lawrence, read the book (it is only 4 small pages).

The differences between **The Fox** as a book and a movie are occasionally ludicrous. Significant changes are a variation in the potency of the fox as a symbol and hyperbolic sexuality.

Essentially the plot of the book and the film is the same. Jill Banford (played by Sandy Dennis) and Ellen March (Anne Heywood) have carved out a special, though slowly failing, life on an old farm. They raise as best they can geese, ducks, and a wanderlust milk cow named Eurydice. Their economic well-being is threatened by a fowl-hungry fox. They are defenseless against his raids.

The major conflict arrives in the form of Paul Grenfel, a sailor on leave. His grandfather once owned the farm. He decides to regain the farm. He schemes to marry March and stay on. Banford realizes the deceit and the threat to her love and friendship with March. The weight of the story is balanced on the compulsion of Paul to acquire March, Jill's hopeless rivalry, and March's ambiguity.

The fox is used as a symbol of the cunning compulsion of a male animal set on self-satisfaction. March is possessed by the fox and its ability to overpower her own will. Paul becomes the embodiment of the fox with the same overpowering will.

Commendably, the characterization is treated in sincere accord with the literary characters. March is a mysterious and ambiguous woman, at times mannish, remote, tender, generous and laconic. Anne Heywood's performance is remarkably apt for such a complex, inexplicable role.

Sandy Dennis also plays her role with exceptional fidelity to Lawrence's description, nervous, chatty, frail and sweetly pathetic. Banford is a challenging character to care about unless you have the kind of soul that still loves an ill little canary with a poor singing voice.

Even harder to like is Grenfel (portrayed by Keir Dullea) in his drive to acquire March. His disregard for the precarious beauty in the women's life makes him villainous. He is an exaggeration of the stereotypical faults of manhood - cold, calculating and self-centered.

In some ways the film is strangely unlike the book. Changes include the setting (Canada, not England), the time (late 1960s, not 1918), Paul's name and occupation. Also, there is the disappearance of two minor characters and the invention of another.

Review

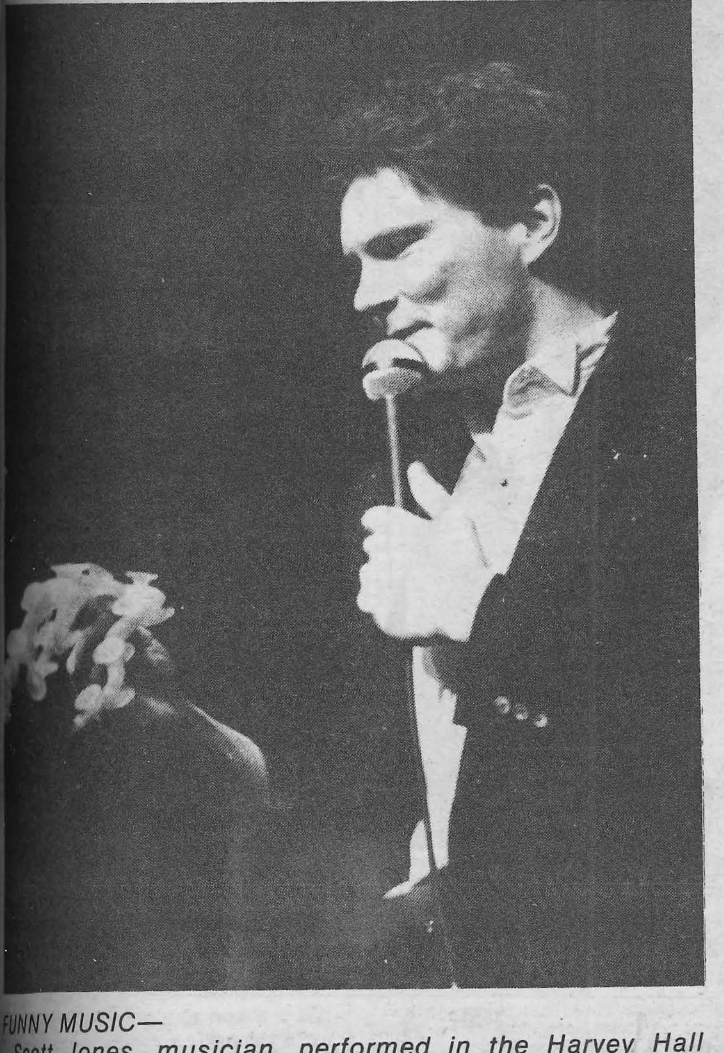
Surprisingly, the film is oversexed. Lawrence is considered an apostle of sex by most critics. If you judge by the film, sex is at least as important as any topic or activity. The book contains a few kisses. The film uses sex to identify March's ambiguous nature.

At first, she has a private, intimate, experience after a shower. This relates to her need for satisfaction in general. The night before Paul returns to his ship, they have sex in an outbuilding while Banford sadly searches in vain for the lovers through the dark winter forest. Near the end of the film, with no direct literary basis, March and Banford have an affair in a tender reunion, thickening the plot with a solidified lesbianism.

In some ways, the movie is more memorable than the book, due, in my mind, to the distinguished comic/tragic acting of Dennis, the graphic images in the film, and the subliminal mood-setting of the musical score.

By comparison, the book is a fine, subtle bowl of clam chowder, the film a bowl of "three-alarm chili." How much you enjoy either depends on your appetite.

Comedian plays up to audience with friendly, original humor



FUNNY MUSIC—
Scott Jones, musician, performed in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening. Jones mingled comedy with vocal and piano music. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

For his seventh appearance, Scott Jones returned to Menomonie packing even more musical talents and witty jokes than ever before.

The Friday and Saturday night performances in Harvey Hall together drew a crowd of approximately 380 people.

Jones immediately grabbed everyone's attention in the opening act of the show as he walked out wearing a huge, furry, black beast's mask. He pulled it off, but to the audience's surprise, they found he had on yet another mask.

Until he showed his face, he finally spoke to begin the show and said, "I may be schizophrenci, but I'll always have each other."

His first song performed was an original, played beautifully on the grand piano titled "You Take Me For Granted." He appropriately dedicated this song "to those who didn't come tonight." He went on by saying, "You paid for this with your activity fee, and we're going to enjoy this." And enjoyment is exactly what they got, too.

Further exhibiting his musical talents, Jones performed a song from his latest "Night and Days" album called, "Are You Up For Getting Down?" The lyrics dealt with escaping gloomy feelings by planning a rendezvous or leaving for a grand vacation. The melody in itself was enough to lift some spirits.

Between numbers, Jones was able to bring about uproars of laughter from the audience with his natural, easy-come humor. Even though Jones likes to consider himself only as a muscian, it was evident that he naturally possessed comedian qualities.

Jones told the audience about all the wonderful things you can learn from "educational" commercials. For example, without commercials you wouldn't know "what acid indigestion looked like" or that "gorillas handled your luggage in the airport."

Scott Jones

There's naturally a place in Scott Jones' heart when it comes to things like toys. In fact, he even shared his toybox and the contents therein with the amused crowd.

Attention was diverted upon various proportional-sized koala bears that clipped onto objects (even his own nose!), battery-run movable puppies and other little furry animals playing instruments similar to those in the EverReady battery commercials.

One of his claimed favorites was a cutsie little space pet that wound up and maneuvered on the floor in an amusing fashion. Apparently, the most entertaining of them all was none other than Suckerman! This was the one toy that Jones didn't treat lightly, and that can be taken literally, too.

Both performances were not exactly the same with the same songs and features, yet they could both be rated equally good.

Only on Saturday night did Jones have a sing-along with the audience. This proved to be an even funnier experience than intended as people "tried to sing along."

Also, Jones brought out his "impressive" letters with drawings given to him by kids who admired his talent as well as his entertaining toys.

Review

Presented on both nights was his slide show of humorous signs, food labels and indescribable names of cities from various portions of Wisconsin, Missouri, North Dakota and Massachusetts. Onlookers gave hearty laughs as they read signs like "Wanted: Clean Dirt" or "Amigone Funeral Home, Inc.'

Jones', who was born in Fargo, North Dakota, "and is still taking pills for it" now lives in Minneapolis. Throughout the year, he travels over the entire U.S. performing mainly at colleges and some clubs. He usually does about 100 concerts a year.

Adding to his busy life, he has four albums of original music and comedy released on Flight Records which are "Roads," Side by Side," "Scott Jones Solo," and his latest recorded about two years ago here in Menomonie, "Night and Day."

Most of his songs are written about his own experiences and ideas.

On stage, he portrays a "friendly" image but he trys not to be "too normal." His performance shows spontaneity both in his music and humor. When he was younger, music came naturally for him and the humor was something that "happened to be there."

Jones describes Menomonie as a "festive" and "energy-filled" town. He stated he was "glad to be back." Considering the growing number of students who've come to see him perform, one can say with much certainity that students were equally glad he was back.

Naster provides diverse routine

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

If an award could be given for making an audience feel at ease, David Naster would probably win it.

The comedian entertained a crowd of about 80 in the snackbar last Wednesday night. His act went for about two hours, longer than even he had planned, but no one noticed. It was surprising, the main crowd lingered until the very end, showing their obvious enjoyment of Naster's antics. "I've got enough stuff to pull out of my pocket for them," Naster said.

Dressed in jeans, white shirt, tuxedo jacket and tennis shoes, Naster walked around before the show and asked people to move in closer to the stage. "I promise not to pick on you," he told one listener.

He said people do not like to sit up front because they're afraid of being embarrassed. He does this for most shows to create a more intimate environment between himself and the audience.

Playing up to the audience seemed to be a strong part of his performance. An outspoken ten-year old girl seated right in front of the stage talked back to him, trying to gain his attention. Naster handled her with the respect a professional entertainer should have. He talked and joked with her when it would have been easy to be rude.

The best aspect of Naster's act was his ability to entertain without a lot of gimmicks or making fun of groups of people. A few balloons, kazoos, a squirt water bottle and other such items gave him enough material to last the full two hours.

For example, he held a "Name that Tune" contest with music on the kazoo, such as "Captain Kangaroo" and "In the Mood". He has a style of just having a good time on stage, and the audience approved with laughter. He might be compared to Steve Martin, as he can be funny just being himself.

Unlike many comics, he did not give in to a lot of vulgarity on stage, which was a refreshing change. He admitted he toned down the act because of the young girl in the audience, but that was a very appropriate and thoughtful gesture.

Just because the spotlight was on the stage did not mean Naster stayed there. A few people peeked in and left so Naster tried to "head them off at the pass" using the tray cart from the snack bar. "This is Jim Jones comedy — nobody leaves!" he said.

A comment from a male student on the opposite side of the room sent Naster over to totally embarrass him. He brought the willing student center stage and told him he could earn a "balloon sculpture" by just following his directions.

Naster gave the student a black cap, sunglasses and kazoo, and both of them drove imaginary motorcycles around the room, complete with sound effects from the kazoo. He awarded the student for a job well done with a balloon shaped like a sword and with a kazoo.

To round out the act, Naster did some juggling, balanced a chair on his nose, and wore a red clown nose. He also did a few impressions of Dayton's store clerks, people in country western bars, and a surfer, using the squirt water bottle for effect.

A native of Kansas City, Kansas, Naster said he always wanted to be a stand up comedian, even as a child. Later he majored in drama at the University of Kansas. Although he would not mind doing drama again, "right now my work is in stand up comedy," he said.

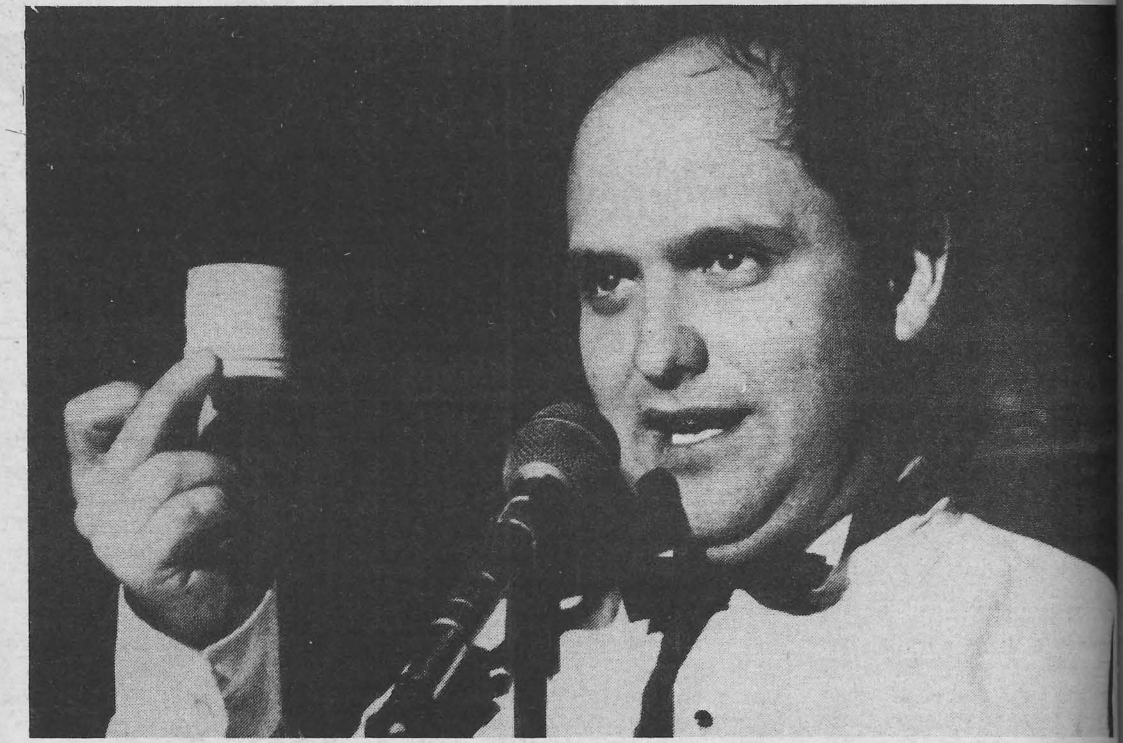
He began doing street comedy in Kansas City, and then landed a job as a comedian at a theme park. After that job, he moved to Los Angeles, which he described as a "gutsy move" and within a month scored two movies. These have since been shown on HBO and Showtime. He toured abroad as well as performed in South America and Scotland.

Since that time he has married and is traveling more in the U.S., and is not afraid to try different areas. "I know I can make a living making people laugh," Naster said.

Naster has also appeared on "Star Search", and although he did not win, said he learned a lot from the experience. "I learned to write for national T.V. and play in front of a camera," Naster said. He will be auditioning for the "David Letterman Show" in two weeks.

Though it seemed Naster's performance was all impromptu, he said most of the act comes from planning. He added that order and timing are very important. "I have to see what works, it's all from experience. What works here might not work on the east coast." Naster said.

Naster has given shows for only four people, and up to 20,000, but said he does not prefer any one type. "I like all audiences, just so we're having fun. I really appreciated all those who came out tonight."



ALL-OUT COMEDY—
Last Wednesday night comedian David Naster was presented by Performing Arts in the Snackbar. At one point in the performance Naster blockaded the door with a tray cart to encourage standing audience members to stay. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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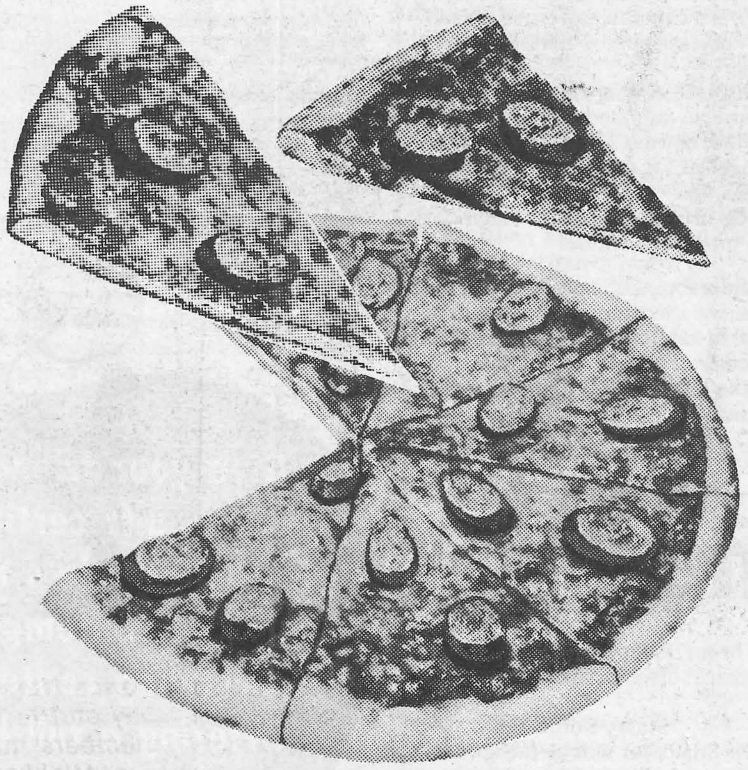

When you would kill for a pizza but don't feel like braving subzero weather, paying a delivery charge or settling for the frozen "cardboardsio" variety, create your own tempting pizza at home.

Not only is it more fun to make pizza from scratch, but you can use more interesting ingredients than those thrown on pizzas right off an assembly line.

Pizza, the Italian word for pie, originated in Naples, Italy. Traditionally, authentic Neopolitan style pizza is baked in wood fueled brick ovens that reach temperatures up to 750 F.

Special equipment is not necessary to make pizza at home since most recipes have been adapted to domestic gas and electric ranges.

If you don't have a round pizza pan, a long, flat baking sheet or jelly roll pan will do. The only other things you may need include a bowl for mixing dough, a spoon for stirring ingredients, a sharp knife for chipping pizza toppings, a hand grater for grating cheese, and a skillet and saucepan for precooking meat and sauce.

Selection of pizza ingredients not only depends on your preferences, but also your imaginaton. For best results, avoid cutting corners, and stock up on the finest ingredients your pocketbook will allow.

A good pizza dough is made simply with all-purpose flour, yeast and olive oil. Although vegetable oil may be substituted, olive oil imparts a delicate, pleasurable aroma to the dough.

Fresh or canned Italian plum tomatoes are recommended for pizza sauce. If these are not available, regular canned tomatoes or canned tomato paste or sauce may be substituted.

Italian seasonings transform even the plainest sauce into an irresistible pizza topping. Oregano, basil, fennel, rosemary, marjoram and garlic all add a robust flavor to pizza sauce, but use these judiciously to avoid overseasoning.

There are no hard and fast rules about the kind of cheese that should be used for making pizza. Experiment with any one or a combination of Italian cheeses.

Mozzarella is a mild, semisoft cheese. Although once made exclusively of buffalo's milk, it is now more commonly made from partially skimmed or whole milk. Mozzarella melts into long, satiny strands, making poised pizza consumption challenging.

Parmesan, a hard, dry cheese made from whole cow's milk has a sharp, piquant flavor. Even though pregrated Parmesan is convenient, pizza tastes better if you use freshly grated Parmesan.

Romano is a hard cheese made from either sheep's or cow's milk. It may serve as an alternative to Parmesan, but it is much stronger.

Provolone is a hard cheese made from whole cow's milk. Its sharp, smoky flavor gives pizza a certain pungency.

Fontina, a pale yellow semisoft cheese, melts easily and has a delicate, nutty flavor.

If you don't have Italian cheese on hand, common cheeses like Muenster, Swiss, Monterey Jack or sharp Cheddar work just as well due to their good melting qualities.

Instead of plain browned hamburger, why not be a litle more adventurous and top pizza with ground Italian sausage, a highly seasoned pepperoni or a more subtle mortadella. Italian ham also adds zest to pizza. Try spicy capocolla or a milder proscuitto, both of which should be sliced very thin.

As for other ingredients, use your imagination. Pizza garnished with capers, anchovies, pimentos, olives, onions, mushrooms, green peppers or hot chili peppers is guaranteed to make your mouth water.

So the next time the pizza munchies set in, satisfy your craving with this easy recipe.

Double-Quick Pizza

1 lb. ground Italian sausage
1 small onion, peeled, chopped
1 small clove garlic, peeled, minced
1 4 oz. can mushrooms
1 15 oz. can tomato sauce
½ tsp. dried basil
½ tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
½ c. warm water (105 F to 110 F)
1/8 tsp. sugar
1 pkg. dry yeast
1 c. plus 2 Tbsp. flour
½ c. grated Parmesan cheese
½ lb. Mozzarella cheese (about 2½ c. grated)

Brown sausage, onion and garlic in a large skillet. drain off excess fat. Add mushrooms, seasonings and tomato sauce and stir well. Simmer covered while making pizza dough.

Preheat oven to 425 F. Grease a 12'' round pizza pan. Pour warm water into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar. Sprinkle surface with yeast and let it stand for about 5 minutes or until bubbly. Stir in flour and salt. Dough will be soft and sticky so dip your fingers in flour before spreading it into the pan. Bake in preheated oven for 5 minutes.

Remove crust from oven and spread it with the sauce mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan and Mozzarella cheese. Bake pizza at 425 F for 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Makes one 12'' round pizza.

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Elusively familiar art

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

Minneapolis artist Bruce Anderson will be represented by six large paintings and four prints in a guest exhibition in Gallery 306 in Applied Arts. The one-man show will open Monday, Feb. 4, and run through the end of the month.

An artist of secretive background, Anderson described himself to gallery director Ed Wong as "self educated." His works are currently represented by the Bockley Gallery in Minneapolis, as well as other Twin Cities' locations. The prints featured were produced at the prestigious Vermillion Press.

The works, which all date from 1983, are large in scale. Several paintings are in a triptych format, each panel measuring over six feet on a side or longer.

The themes are not readily evident and require some contemplation before a more complete understanding can be reached. At first, the surface of the paintings is the apparent feature. Heavy applications of paint are applied in an unrestrained, vigorous, gestural manner.

As the viewer looks further, shapes become emblems of heads, in differing emotional-mood contexts, perhaps in dialogue with each other. Occassionally, disconnected facial features appear such as tongue and lip shapes.

A mild sense of dischord runs through many of the works evoked by the color choices and the unrefined brushstrokes. A characteristic mark of these paintings is a random pattern of splashed or dripped metallic-silver areas.

Most often, this clashes with the otherwise subdued colors. On one canvas, however, the silver is used in large areas in conjunction with a series of beige-colored shapes which creates a curious harmony of related tonal value.

Anderson will not be in attendance at the opening which will be held in Gallery 306 at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4. Representatives of the Bockley Gallery are expected, however.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Ruth Mackenzie. 8:15 p.m.

Performing Arts presents mime Marty Pollio. Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Friday

The Pawn presents Ruth Mackenzie. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

The Cinema of Broadway Melodies. "Broadway Melody of 1929." An early talkie musical. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

The Pawn presents Ruth Mackenzie, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou. "Machine Gun Mama." (1944), "Coy Decoys" (1941). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Revenge of the Nerds." 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

American Playhouse. "Overdrawn at the Memory Bank." 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

From the American Film Institute. "Born of Water." 9:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Revenge of the Nerds." 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday

The Brain. "Rhythms and Drives." 9:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Wednesay

Mystery! "Agatha Christie: Jane in Search of a Job." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Purple Rain." 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

On The Scene

Mackenzie Trio

Entertainment in the form of a musical trio will be presented in the Pawn tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Titled the Mackenzie Trio, Ruth Mackenzie, Marya Gart and Pam Johnson blend their voices to accomplish intricate musical arrangements.

Together the musicians have created a group that embraces widely divergent musical styles, from the jazz dissonance of Charles Mingus to the classic simplicity of gospel harmonies.

Each member has brought unique skills and experiences to the group. As a soloist Mackenzie toured exclusively throughout the Midwest for eight years. She has been a featured actress/singer in several Twin Cities' musicals.

Johnson has sung for 18 years in rock, funk and jazz bands. She has worked in the Twin Cities, Toronto, Philidelphia and Cleveland. Johnson is also a talented lyricist, fitting her own words to jazz standards.

Hart's background includes touring with the Radio Tangers-a western swing band-two years with Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson, and appearances on A Prairie Home Companion. Her formal training has brought her theatrical work as a musical director and arranger.

Marty Pollio

The Snackbar will be the spot for some excellent entertainment when Marty Pollio takes the stage tonight at 8 p.m.

Pollio is known primarily as a mime, but also does juggling and magic tricks.

At a convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, where college representatives go to pick acts for the coming year, Pollio, on his first trip to the convention, got more bookings than anyone else at the convention.

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Sports

ady gymnasts win close one vs. Indians

Tom Roth
ssistant Sports Editor

UW-Stout women's gym- ts team put together a couple pressive showings last week g UW-La Crosse in a dual Mon., Jan. 23 and toppling ilwaukee and Augsburg in a gular meet at Johnson ouse three days later.

e had a great meet against a La Crosse team, Stout Head h John Zuerlein said. "It was l team performance as no one e person stood out because the e team was outstanding."

e Blue Devils' triumph over Indians was their first ever st the La Crosse team in the l's history. Stout outscored Indians 161.05-155.55, for their st team score of the season.

ri Green led the way for t as she took first place in the round competiton with a score 35 while teammate Margie stenson kept the pressure on with a second place score of

I felt great about my perfor- ce as it was my best meet of year," Christenson com- ted. "I had my best perfor- ce on the bars in two years. I out one of my moves and just entrated on the other ones e."

ut's All-American Pam Fu- a turned in an 8.9 in the vault petition to capture first place. en, Lisa Dibos and Christenson k third, fourth and fifth place pectively.

he Lady Blue Devils dominated uneven bars by sweeping first ugh fourth place to take a com- ding lead in the meet. Green ed Fujioka with a score of 8.55 Fujioka's 8.50 to gain first place. Dibos and Tammy Dennis followed Fujioka taking third and fourth place.

"Our bar routines were all but flawless, a far cry from the disaster that fell on us at last week's invitational when the high bar was too high," Zuerlein said. "When all of the girls hit on the bars, we just sailed on to victory."

In the beam competition Barb Parent snatched first place away from a La Crosse competitor with a 7.95 to her opponent's 7.90. Terri Traczyk, who's been recovering from a knee injury the last two weeks, placed third with a 7.8. Christenson and Green took fourth and fifth place in the competition.

La Crosse dominated the floor exercises as Stout's best finisher was Parent, who finished sixth.

One of Stout's better performers in the floor exercises, Lisa Hille, was withheld from competition because of stress fracture in her knee. She is expected to be ready for competition in two weeks.

"Like all of our meets, we seldom set our goal to win, but instead, to attain a pre-established score. If we hit our target score, I'm happy," Zuerlein commented.

The Lady Blue Devils overpowered Milwaukee and Augsburg in their triangular meet. Stout's score of 157.65 far outdistanced Milwaukee and Augsburg's scores of 131.15 and 116.80.

"We didn't taper in our training until Friday and the ladies were tired when they reported for warmups on Saturday," Zuerlein commented. "The intensity was definitely lacking in this meet. We knew we had the meet won before it started, which didn't help much."

Again, Green led the Blue Devils in the all around competition to take first place over teammate Christenson by 31.95-30.15 margin.

"We're always trying to push ourselves by obtaining a certain score, but on Saturday everyone was pretty tired from all of the meets we've been having," Green said.

Fujioka, Green and Christenson captured first, second and third place for the Blue Devils in vaulting. Fujioka also placed first in the uneven bars and Green and Dennis tied for fourth place.

Stout swept second through sixth place in the beam competition with Parent leading the way, followed by Green, Sherri Touchette, Christenson and Traczyk.

Fujioka placed first in the floor exercises and Christenson and Green tied for third place.

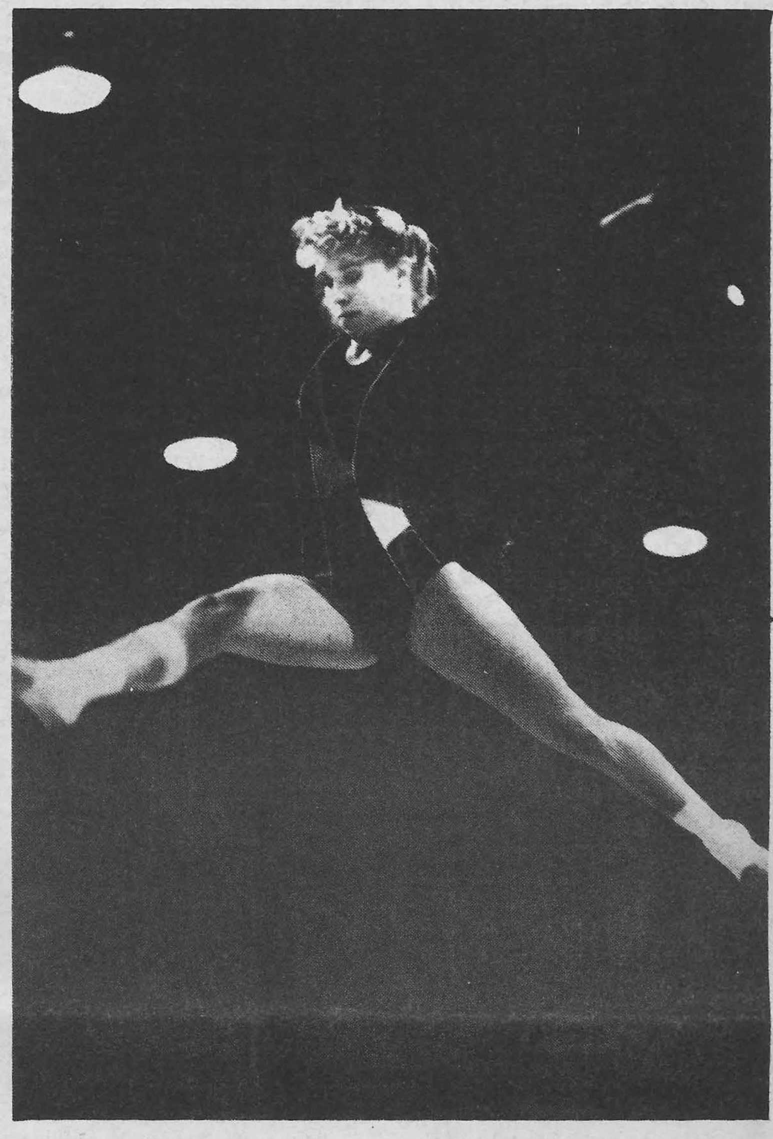
In Zuerlein's mid-season report he said that Traczyk is beginning to regain the same form she had last year on the beam but she is having a little tougher time on the bars.

The freshmen are responding more aggressively in practice and in competition. Since the Clare Talen Classic, there has been definite goal setting and this has come from mostly returning team members.

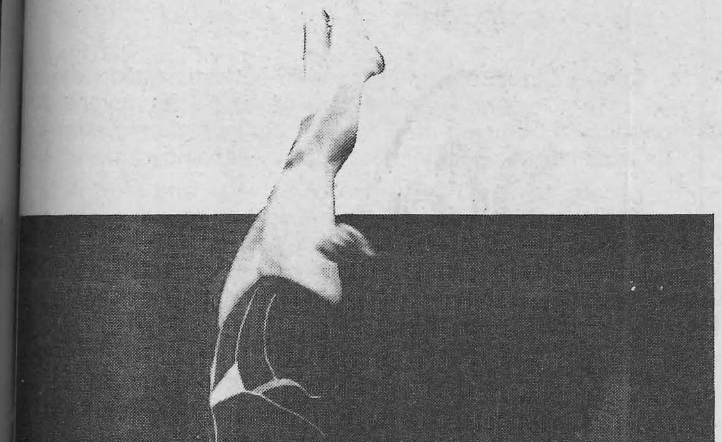
The Blue Devils' team scores have climbed steadily toward those reached late last year. It's a good sign that the ladies want to maintain the same reputation of quality Stout has established in the past. Considering all of the injuries, the team has done a good job maintaining the same level of excellence as in the past.

"The team is just going to try to achieve high scores the rest of the season so we can get a good spot in the seedings at nationals," Green commented.

The Lady Blue Devils will have some time to rest as their next meet is not until Feb. 8 when they travel to Eau Claire for a triangular meet with Eau Claire and Gustavus.



AIRBORNE—
Barb Parent demonstrates the concentration needed to be a contender in her event, the balance beam. She and her teammates had a very successful week defeating UW-Milwaukee and Augsburg College in a triangular meet and UW-La Crosse in a dual meet. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



ORSIN' AROUND—
UW-Stout gymnast Karri Green vaults over the horse, in ompetition against UW-La Crosse. The Blue Devils beat the ndians for the first time in the history of their rivalry, 61.05-155.55. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Treaders peaking at right time . . .

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

"Right now we're progressing pretty much ahead of schedule...in only a couple of instances we are a little behind where we should be," UW-Stout swim coach John Miller said.

After faring relatively well in the prestigious UW-Eau Claire BluGold Invitational last weekend, Miller may have a reason to be confident. Although no team place scores were kept, the Blue Devils did challenge the BluGolds in several events.

Miller said, "We gave Eau Claire a scare in several events. We gave them a real good run for the money." The next closest team to Stout seemed to be Mankato (Mn.) State. "Had we kept score, I believe we would have beaten Mankato in both the men's and women's competition," Miller concluded. UW-River Falls and Michigan Tech rounded out the competition.

Miller thinks the Blue Devils are peaking at just the right time. He feels the men's team is strongest in the butterfly, the sprint freestyle, the individual medley and the backstroke, plus all the relay events.

The women are strongest in the distance freestyle, the sprint freestyle and the backstroke events.

Presently, a large segment of the Blue Devil swim teams have qualified for the NAIA national meet to be be held Feb. 28 and March 1-2 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Qualifying for nationals on the men's team are: Tim Biro in the 50-freestyle who also made the optional national cuts in the 100-freestyle. Tylor Sanborn and Steve Kostrova have both qualified in the 100-butterfly. Kostrova has also made optional cuts in the 200-individual medley. Jon Lerbs has made optional cuts in the 100-and 200-backstroke events.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Biro, Kostrova, Lerbs and Brad Stark and the 400-medley relay team of Biro, Kostrova, Lerbs and Sanborn have qualified for nationals. The 800-freestyle relay team of Kostrova, Lerbs, Stark and Sanborn have made the optional cut-offs.

The women's team has been similarly successful qualifying members for nationals. Cheryl DeBaker qualified in the 100- and 200-backstroke events. Kim Nossar and Tracy Stankovich both qualified in the 500-freestyle event. To top it off, all five of the womens relay events qualified for nationals. Miller said, "Unless something extraordinary happens, all the qualifiers will be going to the national meet."

Although one might think the Stout swimmers would be taking it easy after qualifying for nationals, they have three big meets before culminating their efforts in the national meet. Tommorow the women's team hosts UW-Stevens Point, a team that annually places in the top 10 in NAIA nationals. Meet time is 6 p.m.

Saturday both the men's and women's teams travel to Cedar Falls, Ia. to compete against the University of Northern Iowa.

In any of these three meets, the Stout swimmers could qualify even more treaders for nationals. Miller concluded, "I'm very optimistic about how things have been going."

Sport Shorts

The UW-Stout women's basketball team suffered their 11th and 12th losses last Friday and Saturday night at home. On Friday night the Warriorettes from Marquette University handed the Lady Blue Devils a 69-50 loss. Patti Cook led the Devils with 22 points and the NCAA Division III and NAIA third leading rebounder, Renee Kasten, pulled down a team high 15 rebounds and Kim Stellpflug added nine rebounds.

"We shot 54 percent against a good Division II school in the first half and the result was only a one point halftime deficit, but in the second half we shot only 23 percent and that really hurt us," Head Coach Vicki Rees said.

UW-Oshkosh crushed the tired Blue Devils the next night 79-49 as turnovers proved to be the deciding factor. Stout committed 32 turnovers compared to the Titans 16.

Stellpflug led Stout with 14 points and 13 rebounds and Kasten added 11 points and 12 rebounds.

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-Whitewater on Saturday to face the second place conference foe. Sunday the Devils will take on UW-Milwaukee.

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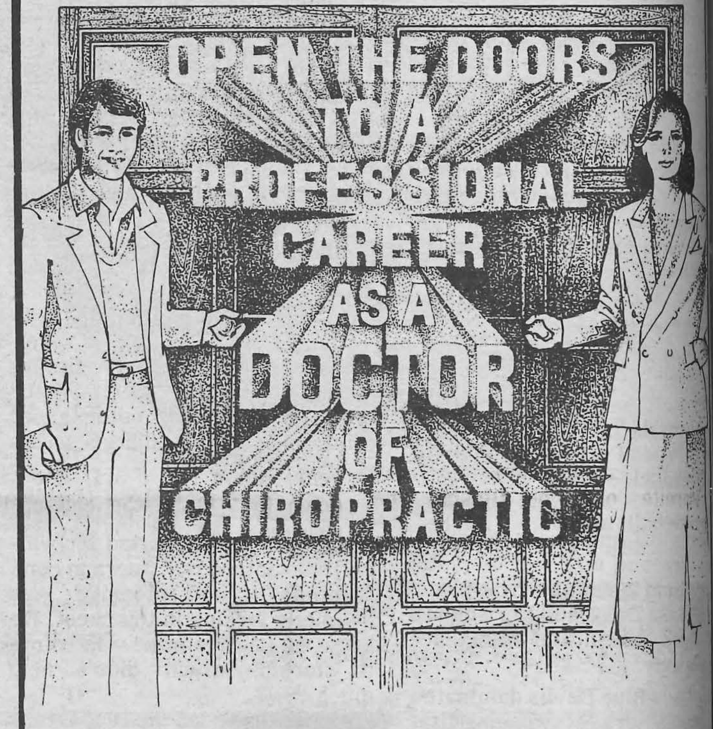

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Hopes high for tracksters' return . . . . . . pole-vaulters should lead the way

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Bolstered by the return of two All-Americans, the UW-Stout Men's and Women's track teams began competitive action last Saturday night with an alumni-intersquad scrimmage. According to Head Coach Steve Terry, there are plenty of reasons for optimism.

"There were a number of good performances turned in," said Terry. "We have the best pole-vaulting crew in the conference and some very good distance runners. We could do very well."

Leading the pole-vaulters is All-American Rob Moon, a senior from Cedarburg, WI. Moon vaulted 14'0" at the intersquad meet, but was beaten out by teammate Brian Smith, a sophomore from Tomahawk, WI, who vaulted 14'6", only three inches from the national qualifying height. The vaulting crew goes nine deep, and Moon and Smith should battle it out for the top spot.

In the other men's field events, the shot put will be handled by juniors Jim Longo and Brandt Olsen and freshman Steve Larsen. Alumni took the two top spots in the shot. 1981 All-American Mark Overgard set a meet record, and Terry's assistant coach Kyle Lindow took second.

In the high jump, meet winner freshmen Dave Gonzenbach and Smith look to lead the way. In the pentathalon and decathalon, which is run only outside, sophomore Scott Romenesko and senior Duey Fimreite, once he finishes the basketball season, will be the Devil's entrants in those events.

On the men's track side, the Blue Devils are strongest at the longer distances. Last season's national qualifiers Paul Bons (mile) and Todd Fox (two and three mile) return to lead the squad after a successful cross-country season in the fall.

"All of the middle distance runners are potential national qualifiers or conference placers," said Terry. "Eric Bretl ran a very, very good race in 1000 yard run. His 2:17 is equivalent to a 2:14 or 2:14.5 on a good track. It was really a middle of the season time."

Besides Bretl, co-captains Ray Parker and Todd Zuerlein in the 880 yard run, which Zuerlein won at the meet, and the 600, which Parker won with a time that was two tenths of a second off the meet record will be the team leaders. Others figuring to make contributions are seniors Darrell Hauge and Lloyd Taylor and sophomore Steve Hoeschele.

In the shorter track events, sophomore Darrin Swagel and junior Larry Sorenson, who won the 300 yard dash will be the top contenders. In the hurdling events, Steve Scharlau, the 220 yard winner, Paul Sorenson and Dave Southworth are Stout's top men in those events.

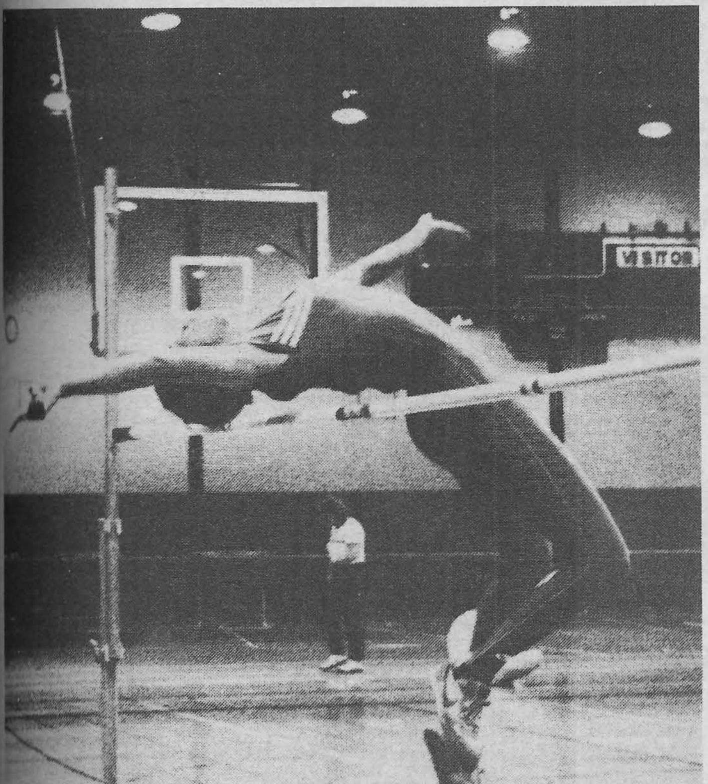
On the women's side, coached by Terry and swimming coach John Miller, distance running is a very strong area. Senior Sheila Geere broke former All-American Kay Rehm's meet record in the mile.

"Sheila ran a 5:40.4, a really incredible time," said Terry. "Last year, Rehm ran a 5:41 and was down to 5:10 by the end of the season. I look for the same thing from Sheila."

Sophomore Ann Meyer adds some depth to the distance crew, while in the middle distances, Stout is led by last season's national qualifier Kathy Neiderberger. Freshman Becky Witt finished second to Neiderberger in the 1000 yard run, and looks to push for the top spot all season.

In the shorter distances, freshman Terri Holzhueter, All-

See TRACK, page 24



CLEAN JUMP—
Blue Devil trackster Vicki Neal, Stout's All-American high jumper, clears the bar in the annual Blue Devil Intersquad/Alumni meet. Her effort of 5'8" set a new meet record. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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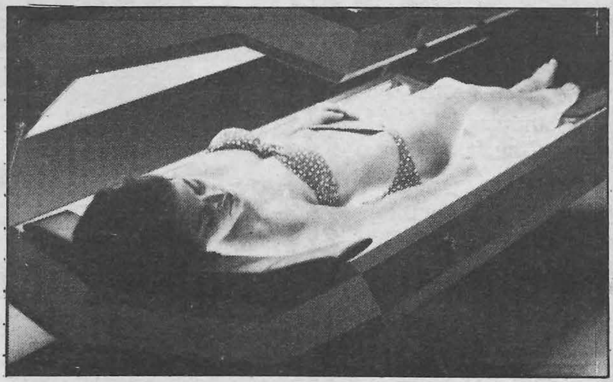

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From the Stands

SID: A responsibility

Eric J. Erickson

Dwight Stewart. Does the name ring a bell? Doubtfully, unless you're also a person "behind the scenes," or a UW-Stout coach.

Dwight plays the role of statistician, coordinator, informer and most importantly, Sports Information Director (SID). His duties include: writing previews of athletes, teams and coaches, sending promo information to schools the Blue Devils will be playing against in a given week, keeping up-to-date stats on all Stout teams and coordinating the efforts of his two subordinates. Both subordinates are Stout students to whom he assigns various tasks.

Without Stewart and his crew of two, retrieving team statistics would undoubtedly be similar to the ol' finding a needle in a haystack game. The SID department is better than the yellow pages. Let your fingers do the walking and vital team statistics, schedules and rosters are at your fingertips.

However, it hasn't always been that easy. Just months ago, gathering team information was nearly impossible. If the coaches were busy, you were up the creek!

Previously Chuck Buelow was the SID. However, Buelow, who is the Director of Community Relations, needed this added responsibility like Menomonie needs another pizza restaurant. Buelow having the responsibility of SID would be similiar to Chancellor Robert Swanson adding the duty of being a **Stoutonia** copy editor to his job description. Neither man needs the added responsibilities.

The position of SID is a one person job and it should be the only concern of this one person. As it is, Stewart puts in excess of 60 hours per week into his work. However, he is utilizing his present position of SID as an internship for his Master's Degree program of Sports Administration at Ohio University and considers the long hours only a part of the position. When his internship terminates in May he will move on to bigger and better things.

Maybe he will attempt a sports information position with the Detroit Pistons basketball team, a team he has previously worked with. Possibly it will be on to a larger school. However, the end result will be the loss of an excellent Sports Information Director.

How will Stewart be replaced? Presently all fingers point to another intern from his program at Ohio U. But, what guarantees are there that this new intern will or even can keep up the necessary accuracy of this fast-paced position? There are none and chances remain slim for someone else to come in and pick up where Stewart leaves off.

The internship program is a good way to get a semester of work from a college student at Ohio University, but Dwight Stewart has taught Stout an important lesson. He's busted his butt for minimal pay and has a good system going.

He has shown that this position of SID isn't an eight hour a day, five day a week position. SID is a job that hasn't been taken seriously until recently in several universities, including Stout. Stewart has shown that a person can stay on top of this position if they are willing to put in the long hours.

So, why should this position change hands from year to year or even from semester to semester? Blue Devil athletics need a full-time SID who will be here from year to year.

Nearly all WSUC conference schools have a full-time paid SID. UW-Eau Claire has Tim Petermann, UW-La Crosse is gifted with Kennan Timm and UW-Whitewater has a phenomenal SID in Tom Fick. Fick was even a correspondent in the 1984 Olympic Games, for Pete's sake! Stout and UW-Platteville are the only schools in the entire conference without a returning SID next fall.

Will Blue Devil athletics maintain the high standards established these past few months by Dwight Stewart's conscientious work? Or will the gains made by Stewart as SID be lost with his departure next May? Stout athletics deserves nothing less than a full-time SID to fulfill the demands of this essential sports relations job.

Track

Continued from page 23

American high jumper Vicki Neal, and junior Angie Koster will be leading in those events. Freshman Sue Blonshine, who was second in the state in the 100 yard hurdles last year, took the 50 yard title last Saturday, and will be a top conference contender.

The only two field events will be handled by sophomore Karen Bruemmer in the triple jump, and Carlene Fehring and Sue

The women will be traveling to St. Cloud, Minn. for a 12 team meet on Feb. 1. The men will be heading to the dome on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa, Schaefgen, who missed the meet record by a scant one inch, in the shot put.

"Our season starts off with a bang," said Terry. "Both the men and women have two high-class meets to get into the groove. I'm not looking for domination, just improvement."

which seats 20,000 and has a track that Terry called, "the fastest in the midwest."

Both the squads will be using the meets as a way of gaining national qualifying times. The NAIA Nationals are Feb. 22 and 23 in Kansas City, Mo.

"I look for six to 10 of our people to qualify," Terry said. "The meet is usually dominated by teams from the south, but I think we can do well individually."

Both the men's and women's teams are looking for members. If you are interested in joining, you are urged to call coach Terry at 232-2161.

"We are looking for people in all events," said Terry. "Track is very self-motivational, and if you feel you can do it, we would love to have you."

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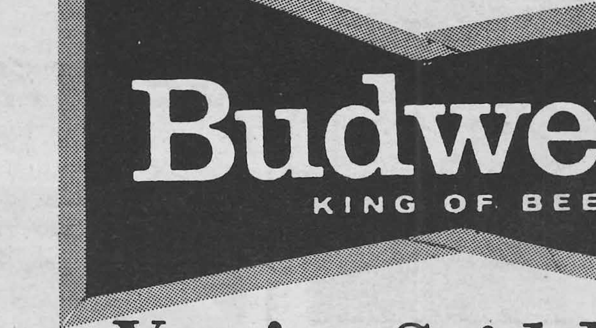

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Cagers lose momentum with loss to Oshkosh

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Momentum. . The UW-Stout Men's basketball team had it. With a win over UW-Platteville last Friday night, the Blue Devils had a three-game winning streak as they prepared to face UW-Oshkosh last Saturday. Then the Devils watched the streak, the momentum, and a 17 point lead disappear as they fell to the Titans, 65-56.

"We played a great first half," said Head Coach Dwain Mintz. "The kids played really hard, they really hustled. You can't put the blame on them."

The momentum was especially crucial as the Devils faced arch-rival UW-Eau Claire last night (Wednesday) in a big WSUC battle. After the Oshkosh game, Stout's record dropped to 4-3 in the conference and 9-8 overall.

The weekend started out all right as the Blue Devils, led by their defense, stopped Platteville 47-40. The Pioneers had no scorers in double figures, while Stout was led by Kurt Stellpflug's 14 points while Glen Fischer added 11.

"We only shot 34 percent from the field for the game," said Mintz. "We went into a stall leading 41-40 with four minutes left, and that really won it for us. The kids didn't fold down the stretch."

Ironically, the Devils won the game at the free throw line, where they would lose it the next night against Oshkosh. They converted 13 of 16 chances, including six of six in the last four minutes. Platteville was only able to make four of its seven trips to the stripe.

Going into the Oshkosh contest, the Devils knew it was a big game. The Titans were ranked 17 in the nation and were in the thick of the WSUC race. A win would have propelled Stout to the top of the standings while greatly enhancing their playoff chances.

The Hustlin' Blue Devils came out looking like they were going to blow Oshkosh off the court. After 4:21 of play, the Devils led 12-3, and 3:38 later, they upped it to 24-7 on a Ron Hunter 15 foot jumper, his seventh and eighth points of the half.

Stout kept the pressure on, as a John Paterson reverse layup with 3:06 remaining increased the lead to 17 points again at 36-19. Then the trouble began. Paterson hit another bucket at the first-half buzzer, but by then Oshkosh had reeled off eight straight to trim Stout's halftime lead to 38-27.

Statistically, the second half ranked as one of Stout's worst all season. A miserable three for 21 from the field and only 12 for 21 from the free throw line combined with the 12 personal fouls whistled against the Blue Devils, led to the team's demise.

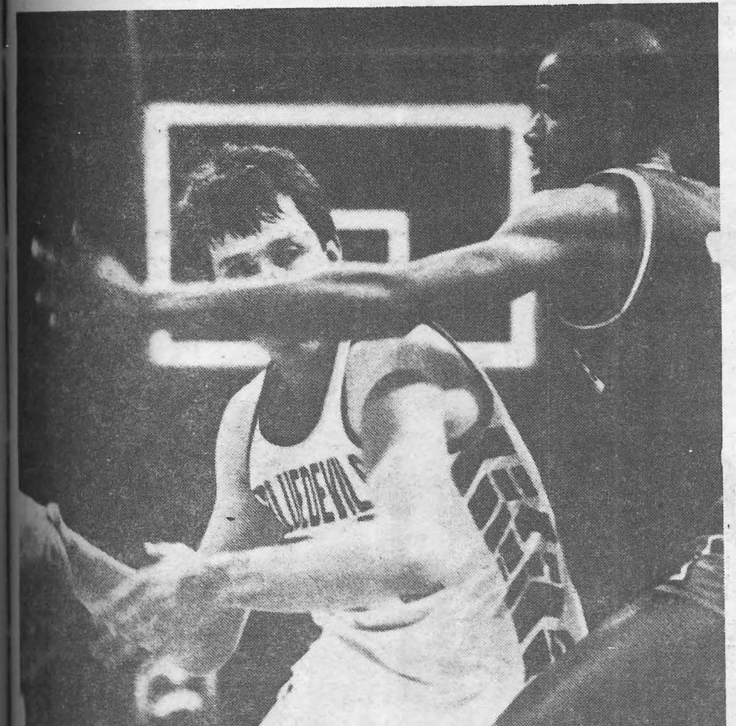
"I really thought we were over the hump," Mintz said. "We played great in the stretch against Platteville and the first half against Oshkosh. I just don't know what happened."

Still, the Devils had a chance because of their first-half domination. Despite the fact it was only their second field goal of the half, Paterson's lay-in with 12:32 left increased the Stout lead to 48-39. The Titans slowly chipped away at the lead, finally overtaking the Devils with 1:13 remaining on a 15 foot jumper by Tom Dorlack.

Oshkosh then showed how to remain cool under fire as they sent five different players to the foul line and hit 10 consecutive free throws. They finished by hitting their last 14 in a row, and 17 of 18 for the second half.

Stout was again led by Stellpflug, who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Paterson added 10 as the only other Blue Devil in double figures. Oshkosh was led by Dorlack with 18 points and Lester Luehring with 15.

The Devils start the second half of their WSUC schedule with road games at UW-La Crosse on Feb. 2 and UW-Superior on Feb. 6. They were defeated by La Crosse the first time, and easily handled Superior a week ago. Stout's next home game is Feb. 9 against UW-Whitewater, a team they upset on Jan. 15 when the Warhawks were ranked 2 in the country.



EYE'S TOWARDS VICTORY— Last night the Blue Devils nearly missed an upset victory in the final moments to traditional rival UW-Eau Claire. They were edged out 54-50. Kurt Stellpflug finds his way towards the defender. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Wrestlers split pair

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling team split a pair of duals Tuesday at Johnson Fieldhouse in a double dual meet against UW-Superior and Augsburg College.

The Blue Devils began the meet right by whipping Superior 30-22 in a conference match-up.

Keith Rusch and Terry Gleason got the Blue Devils rolling with consecutive pins to start the meet out. Stout lost their next three matches, one by forfeit.

158 lb. freshman Robb Topps put Stout back in the lead by pinning his opponent in 35 seconds.

"I was suprised I pinned my opponent so fast, but then again I used to get a lot of quick pins in high school," Topps commented. "I've been making too many freshman mistakes this year, but if I put my mind to it I think I can do well at conference."

Walk-on Lance Liebergen, 177 lb., won his first match as a Blue Devil by injury default and 190 lbs. Jon Dworak lost a close match 9-7. Heavyweight Ron Wolf won by forfeit.

In their second meet of the night, nationally ranked Augsburg crushed the Blue Devils 39-5 as the Devils came away with only one win.

Picking up Stout's only win was Rusch with a 15-12 decision and Dworak tied his opponent in a controversial match that cost Dworak the win when the referee gave his opponent a two point reversal as the horn sounded.

"Even though we beat Superior, we lacked intensity on the mat and that has also shown through in practice," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins commented. "Once our new walk-ons get in shape they should definitely help us."

Chris Coupland did not wrestle due to a rib injury but is expected back next week sometime.

The Blue Devils suffered a disappointing 26-17 loss to conference foe UW-Oshkosh in an non-traditional afternoon match in Johnson Fieldhouse on Jan. 23.

"I was disappointed in the team's performance considering the type of competition we were wrestling," Perkins said. "We're a better team than what we showed. We just plain lacked intensity."

Stout grabbed the early lead on two decisions by 118 lb. Rusch and 126 lb. Gleason.

The 134 lb. match was an interesting one in that a lot of extra pushing and shoving went on between Blue Devil grappler Julius Shockley and his opponent. At one point Shockley's temper flared so much that the referee penalized the Blue Devils' team score by one point.

At 142 lb. Anthony Brown won by forfeit as did 158 lb. Coupland.

Another exciting, but controversial match was the 150 lb. match. Blue Devil Rob Topps appeared to have his opponent pinned but the referee failed to call it and minutes later Topps was in the reversed position and the referee called the pin in favor of the Oshkosh grappler.

"I think the call on Topps was a quick one and a big one that effected the outcome of the meet," Perkins commented. "I don't like to point fingers at people but the officiating wasn't that sharp."

Stout was leading 17-6 going into the last four matches and they ended up dropping every one of them including the decisive heavyweight match by a pin.

"I was a little disappointed in our upper weights," Perkins said. "We need to be a little bit more aggressive out on the mat."

The Blue Devils' next meet will be Friday against UW-Platteville in a conference dual beginning at 7 p.m. at Plateville.

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Classifieds

Announcement

tal Resource Service is holding a discount e January 28-February 15. All rental items ediscounted 5-10%. A selection of withdrawn es are available for $1.00. Hours are 8:30- 0 daily. Everyone is welcome.

RING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, uth Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port ansas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from HURRY "Break From The Books" call chase Tours, toll free, for more informa- n, 1-800-321-5911, or contact a Sunchase mpus Representative or your local Travel ency TODAY!

TENTION PROMETHEUS SUBMITTERS OM LAST YEAR: If you have not yet pick- up your art and/or photography, please do by January 31, 1985, at Harvey Hall 143.

RISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP service 9:30 m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Ser- e Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. dnesdays of every month, starting at 7:15. day School 9:30. Public invited.

R JAM IV Coming to the Fieldhouse Thurs., rch 7. Sponsored by Circle K Band, gistration Tues., Feb. 12. Watch for details ming soon.

rcle K. Club, informational meeting, Mon- y, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Inter- tional Room. Get involved and bring a end.

RTY POLLIO will be performing in the ACKBAR (not Harvey Hall Aud.) Thurs- y, at 8:00 p.m. You'll see mime, magic, gling and break dancing all rolled into 1. EE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE EE FREE FREE.

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Meetings

HE DISCATEERS FRISBEE LUB—Meeting Thursday, February 7, Blue evil Room. Call Don Thomas x-1395 or Bob hroeter 235-4466.

ALES & MARKETING CLUB—Meeting ues., Feb. 5, 6:30, International Room, Union.

ampus Bible Fellowship-Bible Studies on sub- ects that affect students. 8:00, Mondays, enaissance Room, Student Center. Ques- ons? Call Doug at 235-8163.

KI CLUB-General meeting Monday, Feb. 4th, 00 p.m., West Central Ballroom. Gary einhorst, 235-2943.

oga Club-Meets Thurs., 7 p.m., Renaissance m., Student Ctr. Call 5-1879 for details.

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NEW DUNGEON MASTER needs help from someone familiar with Dungeons & Dragons. Please call Linda at 235-5547.

WE NEED NEW MEMBERS to join Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI). Check us out at or first meeting Wed., Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 440 Home Ec. Grads. and undergrad students welcome.

NUCLEAR POWER ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT Positions available with paid training laeding to nuclear reactor management. Must possess BS/MS in engineering or other high technical major with a 3.0 or better GPA, U.S. citizen ages 19-27. Excellent salary with benefits package. Call Dept. of Navy at (612) 349-5222, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (collect accepted.)

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HOUSE KEEPER WANTED. Must have own transportation. Includes general housekeeping. Possibly, if interested, babysitting. Call Angie at 664-8866 after 4 p.m.

House to share with 1 other, own room, $120 a month plus utl. Call Barry at 235-0742, after 6.

2 Males to share 6 bd-rm house. Campus, 2 blks. Two baths, kitchen. Reasonable. Call 235-9765.

Personal

SIGMA TAU GAMMA, Little Sister Organization! Any girls interested in pledging for spring semester. Chance to meet new friends, social functions and community services! Contact Teri 5-4476 or Patti 5-2327.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAY! Will those fruit guys be at the party? Erma hopes your friend is back in commission soon. See you at the party. Lustfully yours, ________.

AIR JAM IV Coming to the Fieldhouse Thurs., March 7. Sponsored by Circle K. Band registration Tues., Feb. 12. Watch for details coming soon.

Circle K Club informational meeting. Monday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. in the Student Union International Room. Get involved and bring a friend.

Do something different this semester! Make your own video (MYOV), Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Snackbar. Sign up to perform, Feb. 4 & 6 at the franchise area of the Student Center. Call x-2320 for more info.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA FRATERNITY PRESENTS: A semester you'll never forget! Rush/pledge 1985, call today for membership...Rohan, Marty or Dewey, 235-9951.

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Placement

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the week of Feb. 18-22:

WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY—Lake Buena Vista, FL (Feb. 21 & 22) Summer Position—Check with Placement.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY OPEN HOUSE—Wed., Feb. 20th (check with Placement for details.)

Interview sign-up sheets will be posted at 7:30 a.m. at the Placement Office (first floor Administration Building) two weeks prior to the interview date.

The following companies will be interviewing May/August '85 Grads during the week of Feb. 18-22:

FEB. 18

HUGHES AIRCRAFT—I.T. (Mfg., Elec.); Mfmt. Tech.

W.H. BRADY—I.T. (Mfg., Graphic Arts); Mgmt. Tech.

FEB. 19

PIZZA HUT—H & R, Hosp. & Tour., Bus. Admin., HEIB, FSA.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS—I.T. (Mfg.), Mgmt. Tech.

W.H. BRADY—I.T. (Mfg., Graphic Arts); Mgmt. Tech.

BRAUN'S—Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin., CT&D.

FEB. 20

OSCAR MAYER—I.T. (Plant Eng.)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS—I.T. (Mfg.); Mgmt. Tech.

SZABO FOOD SERVICE—H & R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA.

BOSTON STORE—Fash. Merch.

MENASHA CORPORATION—I.T. (Mfg., Pkg.); Mgmt. Tech.

WALT DISNEY WORLD OPEN HOUSE

FEB. 21

RADISSON—H & R, Hosp. & Tour.

STOUFFER RESTAURANT—H&R, Hosp. & Tour.

FEB. 22

DAYTON HUDSON DEPARTMENT STORE—Fash. Merch.

Interview sign-up for these companies will be held on Mon., Feb. 4 & Tues., Feb. 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office. You MUST BE REGISTERED with Placement in order to sign up.

ASSASSINS WANTED

Are you clever, sneaky, daring & adventurous? If so, join **Assassin's Unlimited.** All on and off campus students can participate in the assassin game. For details call **"Chief", 235-0407.**

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The Stoutonia

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Tuesday: Shorty Night Budweiser "Long Neck" Shorties 3 for $1.00 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Wednesday: "All the Tap Beer You Can Drink" 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. $2.50 — ½ Price Mixed Drinks

Thursday: 2 for 1 Night - 2 (10 Oz.) Tap Beer 50¢ 2 Mixed Drinks $1 6 p.m. - 12:00

Friday: Triple Bubble - 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
3 Shot Mixed Drinks in a 14 Oz. Cup $1 32 Oz. Tap Beer $1

Saturday: Happy Hour All Day and Night 12 Noon - Close

Daily Happy Hour:
12 noon - 6 p.m.

Pitchers Tap Beer — $1.75
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Thursday, February 7, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 18

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Security beat runs occupational gamut

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what the black-jacketed police officers of UW-Stout's Protective Services Department do?

I found out one Friday night as I rode along with an officer.

As I step into the car I notice a glass and metal divider separating the front and back seats. A high intensity lamp, CB radio, red light, and siren controls are clamped to the dashboard. The siren has adjustments for "wail," "yelp," and "two-tone" sounds. Peterson says that he doesn't use the siren too often.

Peterson tells me that not too much happens on this shift. "It's 93 percent dull, boring routine," he warns.

We start off riding around campus. Peterson explains that there's usually one officer on foot patrol and one in a car during the night. What does he look for as he's patrolling the campus?

"Anything out of the ordinary. After patrolling the same area so often, it doesn't take much to see when something's different."

"There's not a whole lot of violent crime here. There hasn't been a suicide in four or five years. There's only a handful of rapes reported. Most of the problems on campus are alcohol related," Peterson says.

We drive around the Applied Arts building, the football field and Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall. At 9:15 p.m. we stop at Wigen Hall and go to the front desk. Peterson checks to see if a girl who had recently had some damage done to her car on campus is in. She isn't.

"This is a good shift for doing follow-up work, but it's a hard time to get a hold of people," Peterson explains.

We continue on our patrol, going across the Menomin bridge to an old canning factory which Stout owns and uses for storage. We drive around it and Peterson flashes his light here and there.

"A couple of weeks ago I had a guy point a gun at me here," he says. Stout's officers are not allowed to carry any weapons. Not wanting to take on the armed man, Peterson left him, hoping to scare him off by seeing him.

Peterson says not being allowed to carry guns bothers him, and he doesn't know why they're not able to.

Peterson shows me a "burgler tool" they do carry. It's a long, metal instrument used for opening up locked car doors. He says it usually takes less than ten seconds to get a car open with it. "People always seem to lock their keys in their cars during the coldest weather," Peterson notes.

The "tour" of Stout's property continues as we go to Fair Oaks, married student housing. Across from Fair Oaks is the Menomonie Police Department and jail. Then Peterson drives out on Hwy. 29 to show me the Dunn County Health Care Center where the detoxification center is located.

Then it's back on campus making the rounds. Peterson points out the parking lot by the Campus Art Store, saying that it was the high school hang-out for a while. "They parked their cars here and drank. We started giving out $10 parking fines and that got rid of the problem."

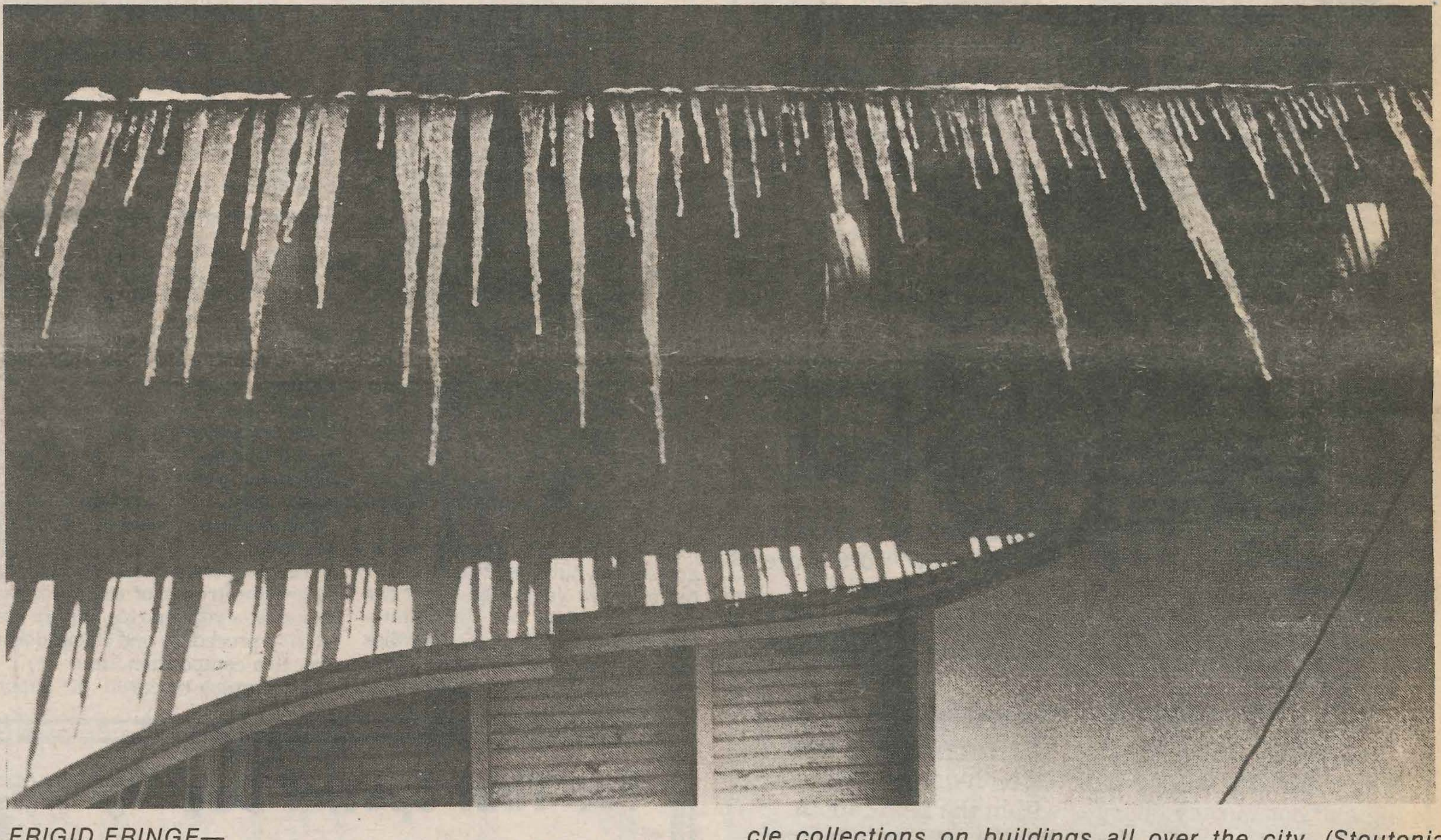
We circle around the new Student Center construction. Peterson says they haven't had problems with break-ins there. "There were some problems when the library was going up though," he says. "A deer got in the library as it was being built. It took about 10 officers to corner it and tie it up. It was then taken out to a park."

As we pass Harvey Hall, Peterson shows me the stairs to the building where one man used to sleep. "During the winter, he'd always try to get arrested so he could spend time in jail where it was warm. Finally, the judge got sick of seeing him and ordered a one way plane ticket to Texas for him," Peterson explains.

The time nears 11 p.m., and Peterson's shift is over. We drive back to the General Services building. Peterson has a cup of coffee and smokes a cigarette and we talk with two other officers there.

At 11:10 p.m. I'm back in the police car, this time with officer Robert Hirsch. He happens to be a Stout graduate. "I can still remember what it was like to be a Stout student. It helps me very

See COP, page 11



FRIGID FRINGE— Several weeks of sub-zero temperatures have created icicle collections on buildings all over the city. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

UW plays tag with faculty pay

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Most people will acknowledge that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Our educational chain is comprised of many links: administration, academic staff, maintenance personnel, the trappings of the classroom itself, and the instructional staff, better known as faculty.

But recently, many of the faculty members in our educational chain have been leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry. To combat this drift of educational assets away from the classroom, Gov. Anthony Earl asked the UW Board of Regents to submit a faculty pay raise proposal to him so that he could in turn forward it to the state legislature.

The faculty budget proposal is comprised of two distinct parts: a "catch-up" element and a "keep-up" element.

The catch-up phase of the proposal is a one-time only pay raise that would cost an estimated $45 million. UW-Madison faculty members would receive a one-time 15 percent increase, UW-Milwaukee a 12 percent hike, and the remaining 11 four-year campuses a 9 percent boost.

The keep-up phase of the proposal entails a back-to-back two-year increase of 8.5 and 9.5 percent, respectively. The estimated cost of this portion of the proposal is in the area of $190 million.

According to Ray Hayes, president of the UW-Stout faculty senate, only about 7 percent of the available monies have been set aside for the proposed pay raises. He believes that the Legislature will inevitably only consider hikes of 5 to 5.5 percent for the keep-up phase, but that they should receive something in relation to the catch-up phase recommendations.

"We consider the current keep-

See FACULTY PAY, page 11

Inside

Alumni and Foundation Offices Move to Historical Landmark — Pages 8, 9

BRUCE ANDERSON
1983 PAINTINGS

Professional Art Show featured in Gallery 306 — Page 12

Blue Devil cagers were one for two over the weekend — Page 19

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Budget cuts squeeze state

Washington — If accepted by Congress, President Reagan's proposed domestic budget cuts would cost Wisconsin state and local governments hundreds of millions of dollars a year. The losses would increase because several programs are phased out and being reduced over several years.

The State of Wisconsin office in Washington calculated that the losses to Wisconsin state and local governments would be at least $122 million in fiscal 1986 and $323 million in fiscal 1987.

Boy comes back to life

Milwaukee — The 2 1/2-year-old boy who came back from the dead with ice in his blood is certain to end up in medical text books, reported doctors.

Michael Troche was severely frozen two weeks ago after wandering away from his home in 20- below-zero weather. Ice which had formed beneath his skin indicated that he was "clinically dead."

Doctors reported that Troche had been outside for the duration of 30 minutes to three hours when he was found. Doctors connected him to a heart-lung machine to warm his blood and cut open his arms and legs to allow tissues to expand.

Nation

European tourists evaluate U.S.

Washington — A recent Gallup international survey reveals European tourists' attitudes about the United States.

German tourists give American food high marks, while the British say it's okay. But the French would rather dine in Asia.

The tourists' favorite spots included the Grand Canyon, Southern California, Hawaii, New York state and Miami.

The best time to visit, the survey says, is June with the British, May with the Germans and August with the French.

Mob indictments reported

New York — The bosses of all five mafia families in New York City will be indicted on federal racketeering and conspiracy charges within the next month.

Investigators hid a microphone in the car of one of the five bosses and followed the car to a recent meeting of the five mob leaders in lower Manhattan.

World

Pope gets darkened greeting

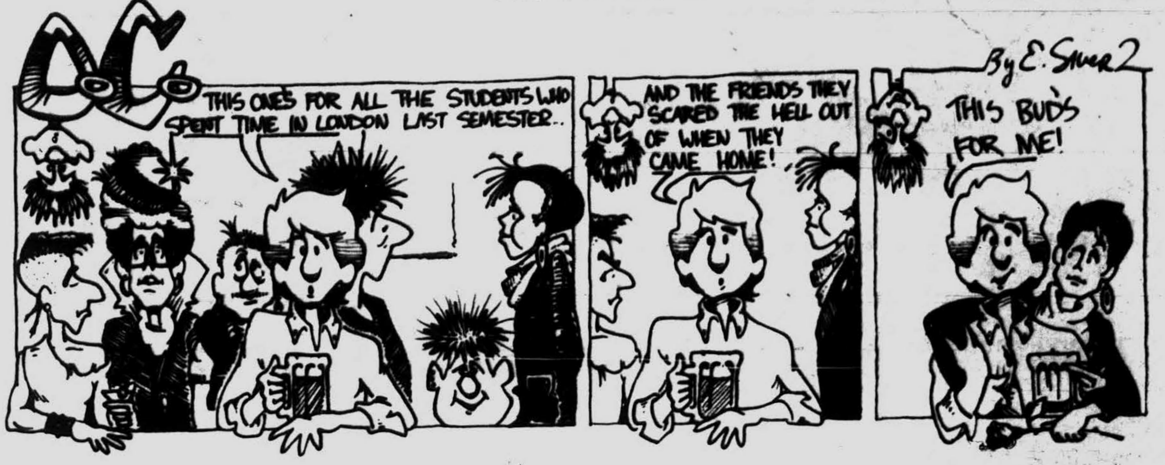
Lima, Peru - Communist guerrillas responded dramatically Monday to Pope John Paul II's call for an end to the four-year war against the government: they blackened out runway lights minutes after his twin-engine plane arrived.

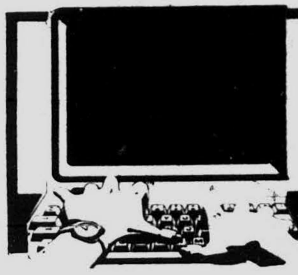
A huge banner and sickle was set ablaze on a hill overlooking Lima as an explosion knocked out the power to much of the city of five million.

Organized crime comes to court

Naples, Italy — Italy's biggest organized crime trial began Monday as 600 armed police guarded a courtroom constructed inside a prison at a cost of $1 million.

The trial is the first of three for 640 members of the New Organized Camorra, a version of the Sicilian mafia, accused of running multimillion-dollar drug-trafficking rings.


AC
THIS ONES FOR ALL THE STUDENTS WHO SPENT TIME IN LONDON LAST SEMESTER..
AND THE FRIENDS THEY SCARED THE HELL OUT OF WHEN THEY CAME HOME!
THIS BUD'S FOR ME!
By E. Swer2



Perspective

Technology and The Stoutonia

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Perspective is generally geared toward describing broad topics currently covered by the general news media, this week's Perspective will zoom in on campus to focus on technological changes occurring at The Stoutonia.

Thanks to funding provided through student activity fees, **The Stoutonia**, following the path of high technology, has taken another step forward by instituting computer technology into its weekly production.

Although the appearance of the printed newspaper text has remained relatively the same over the years, the methods of getting the "words" to the page have changed considerably.

The Stoutonia, following the trends of movable type for many years, was written and then manually "set" letter-by-letter with small raised type. This process, called letterpress, was a slow and tedious job requiring skilled labor.

As composing technology progressed, so did **The Stoutonia**. For the past few years, the paper has had all copy set by photocomposition units using either disk memory or punched tape. These methods introduced means of storing data for possible future reference or corrections. Photo composition, however advanced, proved both time-consuming and labor intensive for a staff attempting to meet printing deadlines.

> *. . . The Stoutonia, following the path of high technology, has taken another step forward . . .*

First, reporters had to handwrite their articles. Then the material had to be typed, for clarity. Next, a staff of copy editors would read through each typewritten story. Using standard copy editing symbols, copy editors would make hand-written corrections and additions. Any major corrections had to be retyped. Stories Stoutonia publishes its first complete issue of composed copy generated by a computer-assisted process.

The Stoutonia staff decided to follow the trends of computerization over a year ago to simplify the editing procedure and to cut down on extra composition time.

After much research, the paper purchased two IBM PCs along with a Brother Printer. Since the computers did not arrive until last summer, actual use of the system was delayed until the 1984 fall semester.

As the fall semester began, **The Stoutonia** continued to follow the old methods as a segment of the staff began conquering our mountain of computer illiteracy.

The switchover began after we obtained a simple PC-Write package. By the end of the semester, our writers were not only able to type and edit their own material on the terminals, but department editors and copy editors were also able to use those same terminals to access the articles a day later for further editing. All the laborious hand editing and cut-and-paste methods were eliminated.

The only drawback, however, was that after all editing had been needing a better structure or organization were physically cut apart and taped back together in the ancient ritual of cut-and-paste.

Once copy editors were finished, the material was taken to the printer, who then had his staff of typesetters retype the articles in a justified format producing the ac-

See STEEN, page 7

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ews

esume writing becomes an art

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

eloping a good resume has me quite an art. There are variables to be considered.

le is extremely important. style can have a big effect, ularly in the screening pro- "Pat Freer, councelor in the ement Office, said.

eer referred to an article she recently read, stating "it was estimated that the average recruiter only spends 45 seconds scanning each resume."

A resume has to have an appealing look to make someone want to read further. What appeals to recruiters?

Referring to another article, Freer said,"in a survey of recruiters, the mass majority preferred off-white or white paper." The quality of the paper is very important and matching paper should be used for the cover letter.

Resumes are more often typeset today than they were years ago. This is a little more expensive, but it gives more flexibility with type style and size. This is especially beneficial to those who have a lot of information to be included.

"For most college graduates a one page resume is all that is necessary unless the student has had a lot of relevent experiences that the individual needs to convey to the employer," Freer said.

Short and concise is a good rule to follow, "maximum relevent information in the minimum number of words,"Freer noted. Error-free and grammatically correct phrases are also recommended, opposed to sentences.

> *I think students have become aware of the importance of a good resume . . .*
>
> *—Pat Freer*
> *Placement Councelor*

A resume should answer the following questions:

- Who you are
- What you know
- What you have done
- What you would like to do
- What you can do for the employer

One thing students should be sure to include is volunteer experiences. They are often missed. These experiences convey to the recruiter that you're the type of person that is willing to take the time to volunteer.

Also, professional organizations should be included. This tells the employer that you are a person "thinking professionally about your field," Freer said.

Personal data is something Freer feels is not very important. In previous years, personal data was very important, usually the first thing on the top of the page. But that was also when employers discrimminated on the basis of sex and race. Personal data is still often used. Freer commented, "at least it has been brought down to the bottom of the page."

References is another variable to consider. Freer encourages students to state on the resume that references will be furnished upon request.

One fault Freer pointed out that she sees in students resumes is that they are often too "I" centered. "We discourage the use of "I." A resume has to show what you can do for the company, not what they can do for you," Freer said.

Students are encouraged to get a lot of opinions. Freer pointed out the number one rule in writing resumes. "There is no rule in writing resumes. The resume has to show you as an individual."

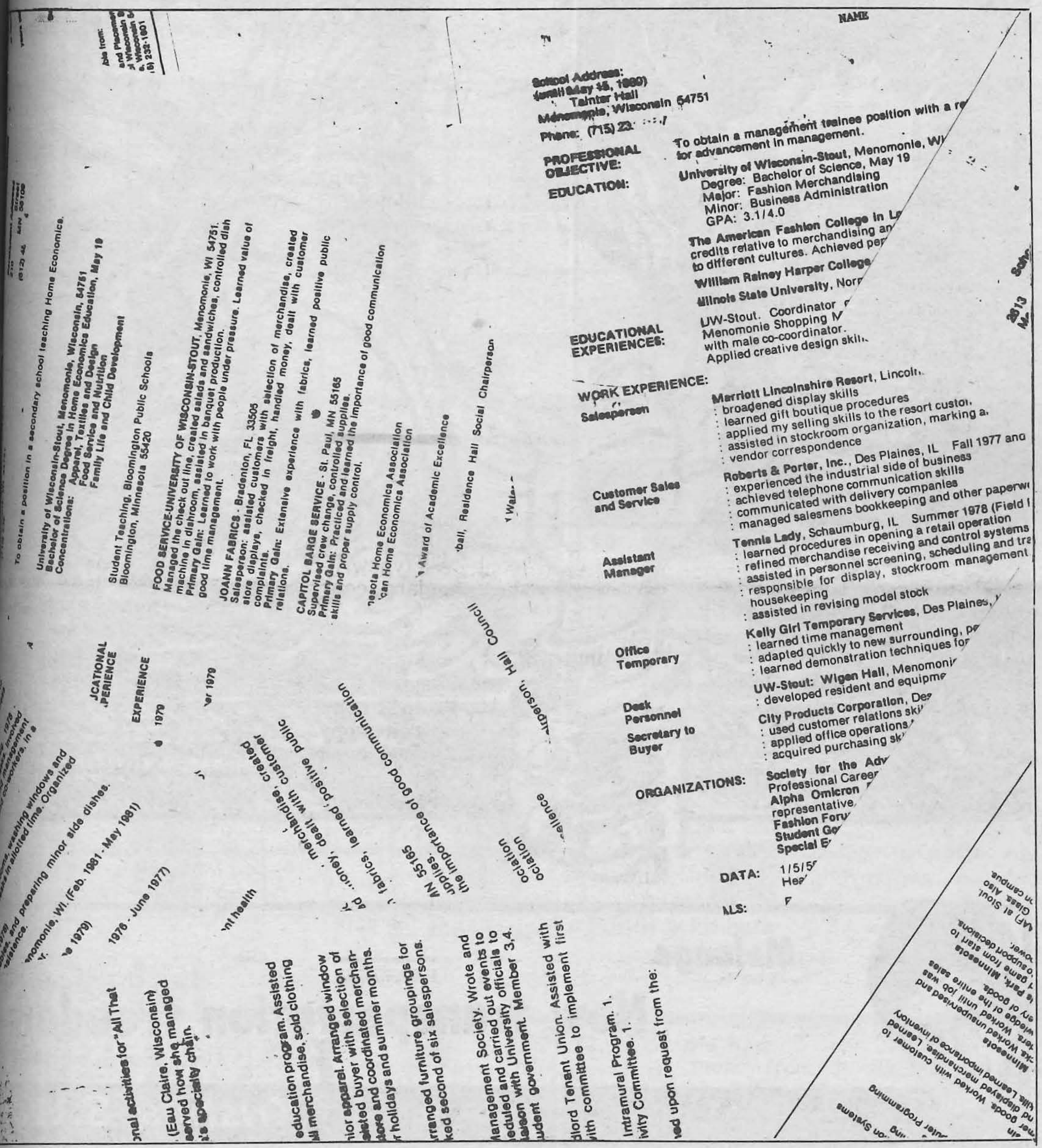
There are many resources available to students through the Placement Office. The office offers workshops. There are always counselors available to help students develop their resumes.

They also have available a number of resumes for students to look at.

A good way to get ideas is to look at other student's resumes, but Freer discourages students from copying other's resumes because the resume being copied may emphasize goals different from your own.

"It has to be your final decision on what the resume looks like," Freer said. Freer emphasized over and over the need for resumes to show you as an individual.

In closing, Freer commented,"I think students have become aware of the importance of a good resume and put the effort into it. I've really been impressed."



orporate sponsorship approval iscussed by SSA Tuesday

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

In the University Student Senate uesday night, Administrative ssistant Dan Hansen announced at elections for Stout Student ssociation positions will take lace soon.

On Feb. 11 applications and peti- ons will be available in the SSA of- ice. Both must be turned into the ffice by March 8. Available posi- ions include president, vice- residents and senators. Newly elected students will take over their respective offices on April 16.

Later Tom Lindh, IRHC representative, moved to amend a motion to read that SSA elections will be held in conjunction with IRHA elections. The motion carried by voice vote.

President Brian Good said in his report that he met with Chancellor Robert Swanson last Wednesday to discuss the corporate sponsorship agreement. Good said that Swanson advised him to send a letter of recommendation to Swanson and Dean Richard Anderson asking that the policy of corporate sponsorship of campus events be instituted.

Describing Swanson's reaction to the way the agreement was organized, Good said, "I don't think he was displeased."

Good also spoke with the Chancellor about the future use of the alternate space under the Great Hall in the new Student Center. Part of a $7 million proposal for the entire Student Center, $135,000 was set aside to excavate 11 thousand square feet of space under the Great Hall.

In an agency request document, it states that the space will be

See SSA, page 5

Maya Angelou to speak Feb. 14

"An Evening with Maya Angelou" is being sponsored by UW-Stout's University Speaker series at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Random House has published eight of her best-selling books: **"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Just Give Me a cool Drink fo Water 'Fore I Die, Gather Together in My Name, Oh Pray My Wings are Gonna Fit Me Well, Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Little Christmas, And Still I Rise, The Heart of a Woman and Shaker, Why Don't You Sing?**

Angelou was writer and producer for the 20th Century Fox film "Sister, Sister." The autobiography of her youth, "I Know Why the Caged Birds Sing," was aired as a two-hour special on CBS in 1979.

Her other television accomplishments include the five-part mini-series "Three-Way Choice," for which Angelou was author and executive producer. In 1977, she received the coveted Golden Eagle award for her documentary "Afro-American in the Arts" for PBS.

Angelou has more than 150 television appearances to her name, including the Tonight Show, the Today Show, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

Opinions

Editorial

Students live here, too

The buck stops here. For too long, the blame for the beef of the City of Menomonie's problems has been lodged on the shoulders of UW-Stout. A vague cloud of suspicion and ridicule of municipal problems for as long as pizza parlor owners in Menomonie have thrown dough. We have all heard them.

"Those crazy drunk college kids have vandalized trees on Main Street again."

Or, "The teachers who come to Menomonie to teach feel they are much smarter and want to run the town." And how about this one, "All those Stout turkeys know how to do is write bad checks."

The list is endless. Of course, the Stout community is responsible for occasional problems in Menomonie, but it is time that city residents stop exalting the University for unnamed trivialities and preposterous accusations. Take for example an excerpt from a letter written by several lifelong Menomonie residents published Jan. 17 in **The Dunn County News**: "Stout has destroyed many of our fine landmarks — they have been replaced with dormitories." Landmarks? Hardly. The University has torn down ramshackle eyesores and redeveloped the land into valuable property.

Speaking of fine landmarks, did the townsfolk shed tears as the historic chancellor's mansion and the old Sigma Tau Gamma frat house were plowed over in celebration for a beautiful parking lot for Don's Super Valu? Food for thought.

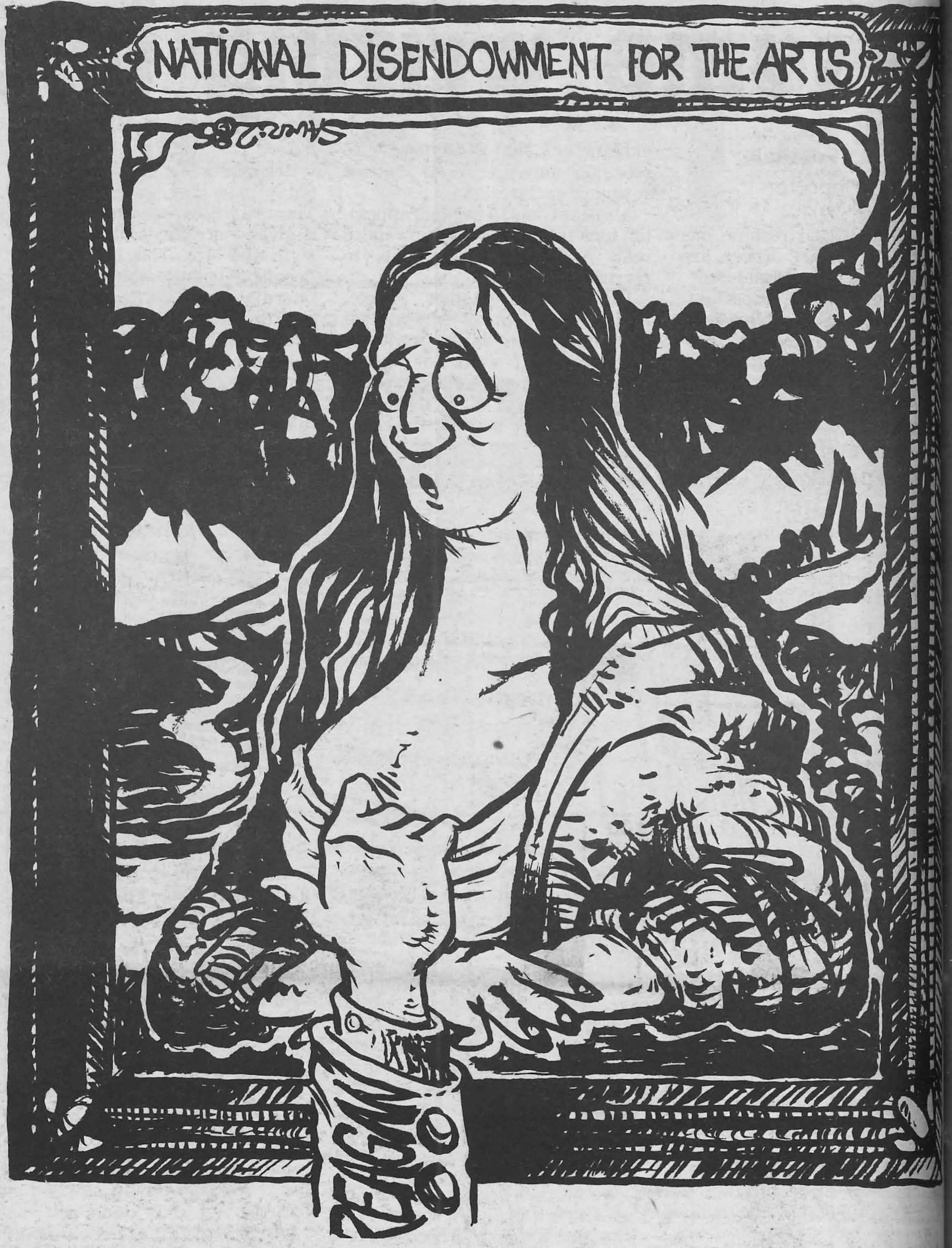
Historically Stout students have had to continually bear the notoriety of unsocial behavior on the weekends and especially during Homecoming.

It is safe to assume that a few students out of several thousands will cause problems, but not always to the great expectations of Menomonites. Out of a total of 56 charges of disorderly conduct and open container violations during Homecoming weekend last year, only six involved Stout students. The letter continued: "Isn't it too bad that the citizens who were born and raised in Menomonie, and have always worked here, made it their home, paid their taxes — they are the ones who should control Stout, instead of 'Stout controlling Menomonie."

The letter continued to imply that those residents "born and raised in Dunn County have much more knowledge and understanding of this town than outsiders do," and that the "Stout group" should be removed from City Council.

It is a total fallacy that those not born and raised in Menomonie have less rights than those who were. Everyone who lives and works in Menomonie pays taxes to support local government activity.

See EDITORIAL, page 5


NATIONAL DISENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
REAGAN

THE STOUTONIA
February 7, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 18

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Melange

New transportation freedom

Krishna S. West

Mobil Oil Credit Corp. honored me last week by sending me my first credit card.

I was ecstatically delighted. My very first credit card! Now I could go anywhere — only one problem.

I don't drive.

I can't drive. I don't have a drivers license. That's because I don't know how to drive.

Officially, that is. Oh, I've been behind a steering wheel before. In my friends' cars. After a couple of spins around the block, I usually find myself back in the passenger's seat P.D.Q. My friends mumble something about insurance and whiplash and never risk putting me in the driver's seat again.

Well, maybe I'm exaggerating a little bit. I kind of know how to drive. I was in Texas three summers ago with nothing to do on weekends and my buddy from Oklahoma gave me a crash course that cost $100 worth of gas. Wish I'd had my Mobil card then.

I guess I could make good use of my credit card that way. I have plenty of friends who drive. Whenever I'm with them and they pull up to a gas pump, I could casually say, "Allow me," and flash my Mobil card at the attendant. Boy, would they be impressed! Can't you just see the municipal transit driver turn green with envy? They don't get "pre-approved" credit card applications in the mail like Stout students do, see.

I didn't pick Mobil, you know. Mobil picked me. So did Shell, Phillips and Amoco. All those cards should get to me any day now. The special invitations from these companies made me feel so classy that I just had to send away for their cards. Even though I don't drive.

Now there's something I can't figure out. I don't know where Mobil, Shell, Philips and Amoco got my name, but you'd think they'd at least check to see if the Department of Motor Vehicles had my name in their license records. Or maybe they're just desperate for customers. Then again, maybe they think I'll buy a car after I graduate. All the form letters with the applications were addressed to a college senior. (At least they got that part right.)

Mobil's letter was by far the most explicit. The others left me hanging on at least one of these points. Mobil told me what the card would cost (nothing), why I was getting it (because I am "completing my college studies or plan to continue with graduate studies"), when I would get it (in a few short weeks), and where and how I could use it.

That was the sad part. None of their services would benefit me in any way because, like I've said umpteen times already, I don't drive. Other people chauffeur me — Greyhound, Trailways, city buses and streetcars, even

See WEST, page 6

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

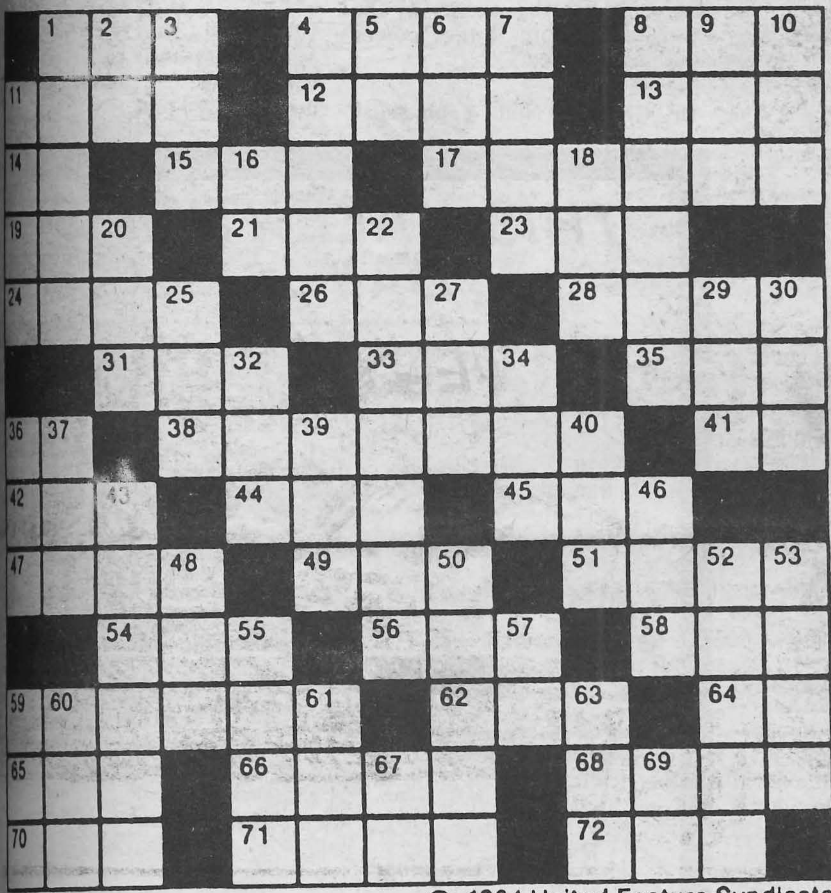
See Classified Page for last week's solution.

ACROSS

1 Secret agent
4 Be defeated
8 Lad
11 Portico
12 Sole
13 Veneration
14 Babylonian deity
15 Small rug
17 Longs for
19 Priest's vestment
21 Silent
23 Yellow ocher
24 Actual
26 Proverb
28 Repair
31 Chinese pagoda
33 Stitch
35 Pronoun
36 Proceed
38 Serving dish
41 Again: prefix
42 Poem
44 Stalemate
45 Obstruct
47 Hebrew month
49 Attempt
51 Partner
54 Algonquian Indian
56 Perch
58 Still
59 Climbing palm
62 Lamprey
64 Japanese drama
65 Exist
66 Toll
68 Black
70 Armed conflict
71 Dispatch
72 Sticky liquid

DOWN

1 Vapid
2 River in Italy
3 Sweet potato
4 Tree of forgetfulness
5 In contact with
6 Crafty
7 Organs of sight
8 Cereal grass
9 Possess
10 Affirmative
11 Scorch
16 Forenoon
18 Direct at target
20 Baseball club
22 Experts
25 Once around track
27 Moist
29 Direction: abbr.
30 Owing
32 In music, high
34 Marry
36 Tibetan gazelle
37 Unusual
39 River island
40 Male sheep
43 Christian festival
46 Springtime
48 Rodent
50 Give up
52 Choir voice
53 Short jacket
55 Headgear: pl.
57 Symbol for tellurium
59 Uncooked
60 Macaw
61 Born
63 Permit
67 Article
69 Symbol for barium



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Editorial

Continued from page 4

Hand in hand with the payment of taxes goes the right to speak out and suggest how the elected officials should spend the revenues and the right to hold a position in local government.

Stout is hardly the underdog that has just moved into town to push everyone around. The University has been a recognized institution in the city for nearly 100 years. It is the largest employer in Menomonie, with 928 employees, including staff, faculty and graduate assistants. The payroll for these employees is in excess of $30 million in salaries and fringe benefits. This is not spare change.

A large portion of these earnings support state and local government through taxes. Also these earnings, along with the spending money from 7500 students, nourish the financial appetites of the taverns, restaurants, drug stores, barbershops and throngs of other businesses in Menomonie.

Menomonie would not continue to grow and develop if new individuals did not continue to find Menomonie a comfortable place to live. New individuals provide fresh ideas that help the community to prosper.

SSA

Continued from page 3

available for future expansion of the Student Center. On Jan. 29, the Student Senate passed a motion declaring that final approval regarding the use of the alternate space must be ratified by the Senate.

Good felt that the alternate space should not fall into the hands of an academic department, but that it should instead be used strictly for student uses. "We must maintain the rights we have now and the rights that we will have in the future," said Good.

In other business, Robert Meyer, lecturer in Materials and Processes, was appointed by the Senate as a faculty advisor to replace English lecturer William O'Neill.

Dave Kiff, United Council representative, announced in his report that members of the SSA will attend the next United Council meeting in Green Bay on Feb. 15 and 16.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs Pat Cosgrove said in his report that he will continue to organize a syllabus and exam file in the SSA office to be available for all Stout students. Cosgrove said that in a recent survey approximatly 75 percent were in favor of a syllabus file and that 15 percent were in favor of an exam file.

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Letter

To the editor

In high places

I just finished Michael Schuster's letter in last week's edition of **The Stoutonia**. It is evidently an example of a blind follower following a blind leader blindly. It remains to be that the end justifies the means.

Just because those in high places worked hard to get there, we're supposed to respect them? That's ridiculous! Here are a few examples of people who worked hard to get to their pinnacle of success and I don't think anyone should respect them one iota: Adolf Hitler, Jim Jones, Atilla the Hun, Richard III and Caesar Caligula.

The list could go on for pages. Intelligent minds should critically observe and question every step anyone makes in any important office. After all, "power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Tim Paterek

Pro choice

What has our society come to? People actually celebrating the choice to kill defenseless, unborn babies! Whoever made the statement that history repeats itself lifting up their children as human sacrifices to their pagan gods by passing them through the fires, or burning them alive. Just a few of these verses are Deuteronomy 12:31, Psalms 106:37, Jeremiah 32:35, 2 Kings 17:17.

The point I'm trying to make here is this today's people are not worshipping Baal as the pagans of the Old Testament did, but to gods such as the god of reason, the god of intelligence, the god of selfishness, the god of irresponsibility. Instead of the one true God who came to Earth in His son, Jesus Christ, who came to give us life. Are we going against what the Bible says? I would say yes. The Bible says we shouldn't commit murder, so we just reason that the unborn baby isn't a human at all, just a lump of tissue. It's got to stop.

Pro-abortion people never bother to tell the pregnant mother about the guilt that comes after having an abortion. Along with that guilt comes depression, wondering what the child would look like. Then the guilt comes again. Out of that guilt comes one of three things: a hardening of the heart toward God, resulting in death; suicide to try to escape the guilt of the sin which also results in death; or turning your life over to the liberator, Jesus Christ, and letting him lift that burden off your back, which results in life and life more abundantly!

Pro-choice, pro-death — same difference; abortion is the wholesale slaughter of children. These are the real child abusers! Give your baby and yourself life, and ask the liberator, Jesus, into your life.

Dave Fredrickson
Maranatha Christian Fellowship

West

Continued from page 4

Republic and TWA. And unless Uncle Sam takes over OPEC, I plan to keep it that way. Because I got the best standby transportation in the world: my two legs.

I applied for the cards because I wanted to see if I would actually get any. I've applied for credit before — at department stores, which I do patronize. But I've always been turned down. That's never bothered me, really. I only apply for credit when those places offer free gifts for anyone who wants to waste a half hour filling out the application form.

> *I've applied for credit cards before - at department stores, which I do patronize. But I've always been turned down.*

I'm pretty busy during summer vacations, but I usually manage to find free time on lazy weekend afternoons. That's when department stores traditionally conduct credit account drives. If I happen to be in a mall where there's one going on, it doesn't take much doing to convince me to start spilling my life history on a sheet of yellow paper.

Depending on the mood I'm in, it's often a very creative experience. Nobody verifies it, and pretty soon, I've got a digital watch or fancy tie clip or a fool's gold pendant for my valuable 30 minutes.

Thirty days later, if I gave 'em my real address, I get a reject notice. No problem — I've built up a great credit rating with my hosts' kids. They love those cheap freebie gifts. That's about the only thing I regret about these gas company cards. I don't get any goodies for filling applications for them.

And some of my sophisticated friends who do drive tell me I'm getting a bum deal even if the cards are free. They say the accounts aren't revolving, that I get billed a finance charge on my balance amounts. Well, I can't claim to understand the small print on the backs of those forms too well, but from what I can tell, my agreement with Mobil does contain those privileges.

Our future's in space

Tom Vanderloop
Contributing Writer

In 1903 the Wright Brothers recorded the world's first successful powered flight. Man was able to escape from the Earth's gravitational pull and begin a revolutionary journey into the world of flight. In the years that followed, a new technology would develop. It would liberate mankind from the limitations of the physical world.

On July 16, 1969 another recorded event marked historical progress for the world as over half a billion people witnessed the "impossible." American scientists and engineers reached out toward the Moon: Apollo 11 blasted off the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center and four days later man had found his way to the moon.

Neil Armstrong was the first to set foot on the surface of the moon. The task of this first mission, in addition to limited exploration, was to examine a series of scientific experiments leading to a new future for all mankind.

Man has already achieved a great deal, and our understanding of the technologies will one day allow us to travel easily and safely into deep space.

According to one estimate about 10 percent of the stars in our galaxy could have solar systems capable of supporting life. Since there are 200 billion stars in the Milky Way, it follows that there could be 20 billion stars which might have planets on which living beings could exist.

Space travel is truly an adventure and the final frontier for mankind.

Some say the future can be predicted by the past. Revolutionary changes and the future may well be in space exploration. Scientists and engineers are already forecasting what our future may be like. In the 1980s America's space shuttles will truck instruments, tools and man into space — not as a passing visitor but as a long-term resident, building bases from which to explore the vast reaches of the universe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) predicts the shuttle will become an economical transportation vehicle for industry. Large corporations will get involved with the exploitation of galactic resources. It would cost $10,000 for one five-cubic foot payload or $20 million for one cargo hold, with a projected 560 missions. Astronaut Brian O'Leary confirms the justification of the space shuttle program by citing the involvement and cooperation of industry.

Guest

Christopher Kraft, director at the Johnson Space Center, predicts the development of new alloys, the replacement of old techniques with new processes, and the construction of large structures that can be miles across because they have no gravity to contend with.

Dr. Peter Glasser, an energy expert on solar space stations, believes that we will obtain 25 percent of the Earth's energy by the year 2025 from huge power satellites in space.

Dr. Gerald O'Neill, a physicist from Princeton University, and Dr. Henry Kolm, an engineer and scientist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have developed a working model of a mass accelerator which could throw rocks to space factories where these could be processed into useful alloys for space structures. O'Neill forecasts massive inside-out worlds with ever-present sunlight powered by artificial or solar energy. All structural materials would be mined and manufactured into alloying materials in space, an economically inexpensive and environmentally clean system.

O'Neill predicts that in 200 years more people will be living in space than on earth. A new revolution is in the making.

(Tom Vanderloop teaches Mechanical design classes and is coordinator for product development at UW-Stout.)

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Steen

Continued from page 2

COMPUTER EDITING—
Judy Nelson, **Stoutonia** copy editor, edits copy on one of **The Stoutonia's** two IBM PC's. The student newspaper has been working toward utilizing technology in an attempt to completely computerize their system of writing and editing. Although bugs still exist within the system, the paper is hoping to complete its system by the end of the semester. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

tual column width as seen in the paper. These columns are called gallies.

Staff copy editors would once again appear on the scene and be required to proofread the gallies for any typographical errors.

Only after all corrections were in could the layout staff begin pasting up the paper.

Today, Feb. 7, 1985, **The** completed a "hard copy" still had to be printed and taken to the printer. The copy went through an additional typist and one more proofreading session.

With the cooperation of the Dunn County News, that impediment has now been eliminated.

We have now established an interface (inter-computer communication) system between an IBM PC and a Compugraphic Editwriter which allows us to bypass a six-hour typesetting process in 25 minutes.

This week, **The Stoutonia**'s articles were typed once, edited on the PCs, stored on diskettes and taken to The Dunn County News. The final proofreading was done before any copy left the office.

Some problems still occur within the system, but as the staff becomes more knowledgeable, the program should result in time savings and greater efficiency for **The Stoutonia** and financial savings in the long run through reduced labor expense and minimized cost for photographic typesetting paper.

Our next step will be to utilize telephone lines to tap into all the resources available to the news media.

Freshmen enrollment declines

The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.

The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date of the beginning of the end of the baby boom years in higher education.

The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups, found a modest two percent enrollment decline in a preliminary enrollment report released late last month.

Last year, the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as five percent.

The national student population fell 3.3 percent in 1982 and 2.5 percent in the fall of 1983.

"Even with our inflated figures, we're getting a decline," Janice Petrovich, research director said. "It (the anticipated enrollment drop as the baby boom generation passes through its college years) is finally showing a trend."

Earlier in the school year, a number of campuses that normally don't have trouble attracting students-Georgia Tech, Missouri, Penn State, South Carolina and many community colleges, among others-reported enrollment drops.

The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about 5 percent each year through the decade.

Petrovich said that last year, the first time the council compiled an early enrollment projection, the estimate was that freshmen enrollment had increased .5 percent.

The actual enrollment count, released months later by the National Center for Education Statistics, showed freshmen enrollment dropped 2.5 percent.

The council's projections also show sharp regional differences. Freshmen enrollment in the southeast states declined 7.3 percent, for example, while it increased 6 percent in the southwest states.

For all classes, the council estimates enrollment at four-year schools increased 1.5 percent, while it declined 1.1 percent at two-year institutions.

The sharpest decline is the nearly five percent cut in the number of undergraduates at proprietary, or profit-making, institutions.

The largest estimated increase is the nearly 13 percent boost in graduate studnets at public institutions.

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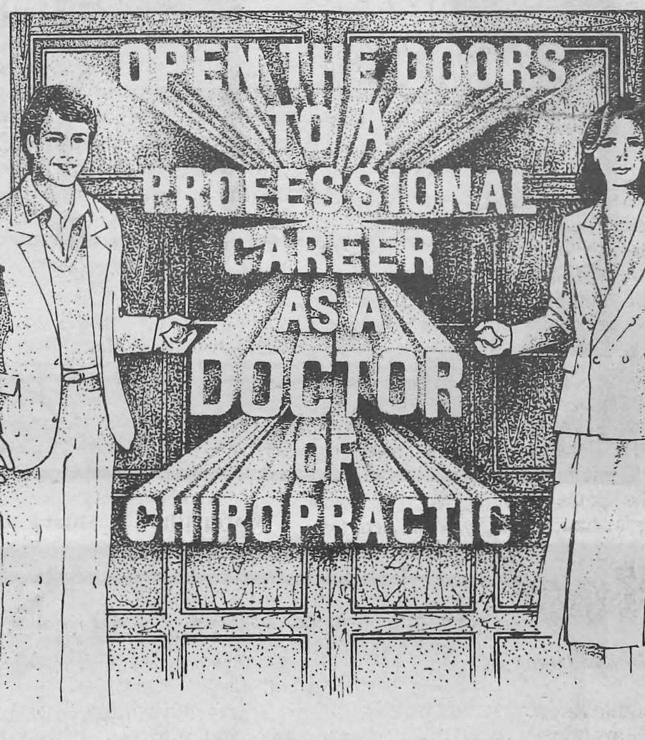

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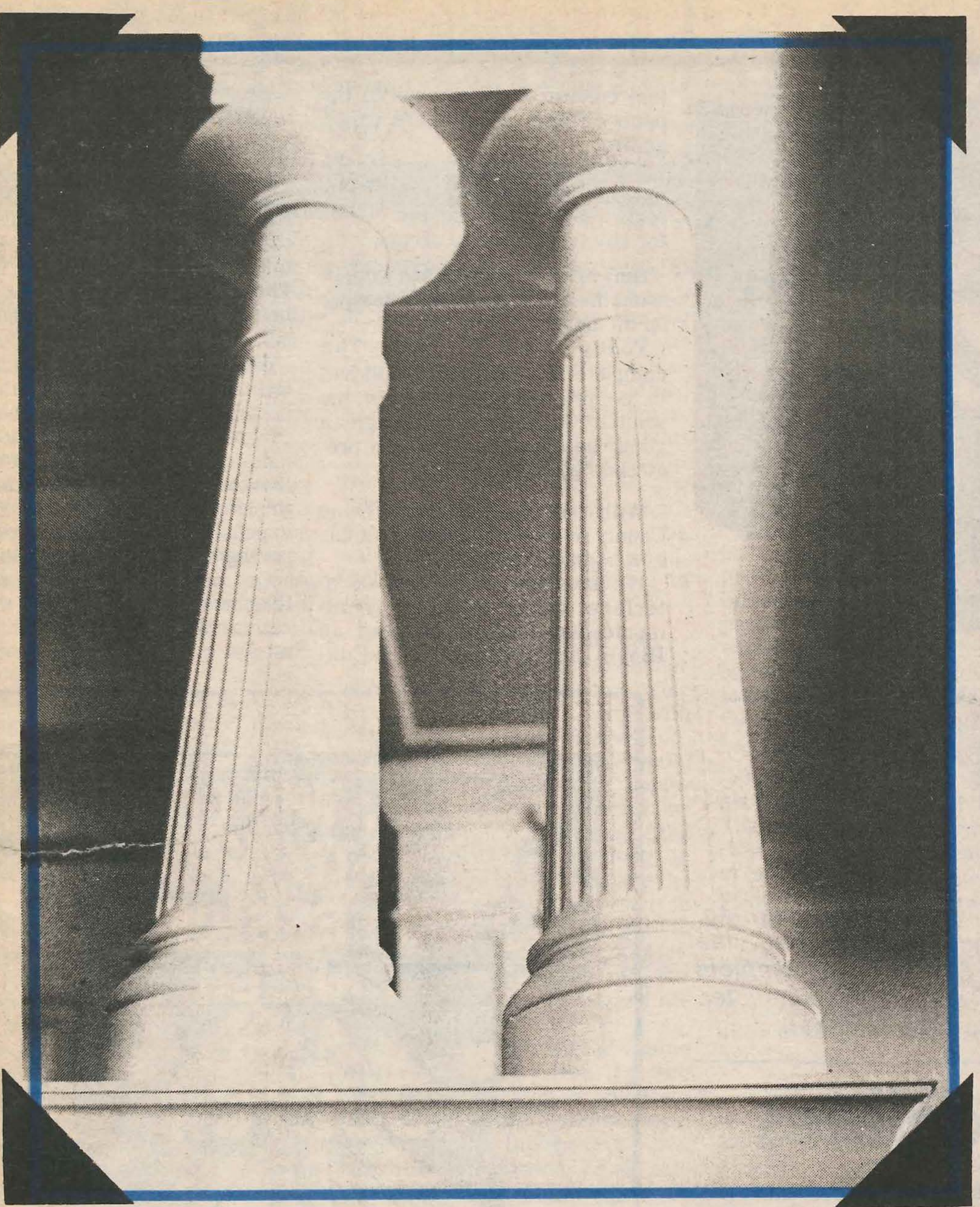


Stout offices make new home in Tainter House

Karen Teske

News Editor

As you pass through the heavy oaken door into the red-carpeted entryway, it seems as though you've slipped back in time.

"It exudes history, nomin, adjacent to the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Residence Hall, is the new home for the Alumni Service. It will also house an office for the Forward Wisconsin campaign, which promotes Wisconsin.

"I can't believe how lucky we are to be here. It's just beautiful," Reisinger continued, "I've been telling my friends that I'm working in what used to be a bedroom."

Reisinger had a hard time thinking of any disadvantages of the new location but did say that some people consider it too lengthy of a walk. "We just remind them that there are residence halls even farther away...we're not at the bitter end."

"They say this place is haunted," She said referring to an interesting rumor. Supposedly one of the Tainters of long ago walks the hallways on occasion. Reisinger suggested jokingly that the ghost could help her catch up on some of her paperwork. "Actually, we just hope the place is haunted with good fortune," she said.

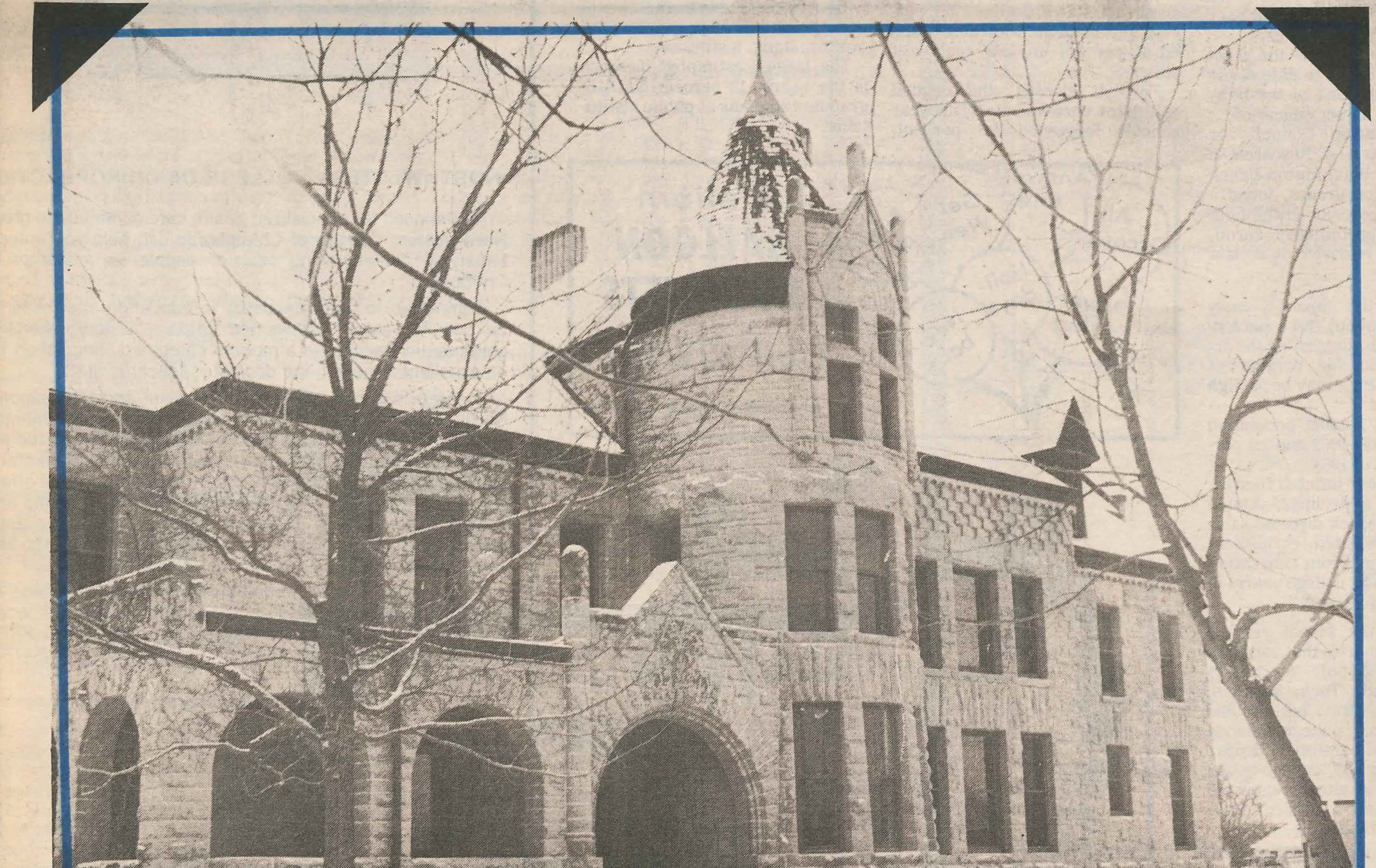
Time has been good to this structure, built in 1890 by Louis Smith Tainter. The carvings remain clearly etched in the Lake Superior brownstone. An ornate pineapple, the symbol of hospitality, is carved above the entryway. Three identical men's faces look toward the south.

Beautiful tile fireplaces grace nearly every room in the building, the largest and most impressive being in the living room. An elaborate mosaic covers the floor in front of the marble fireplace.

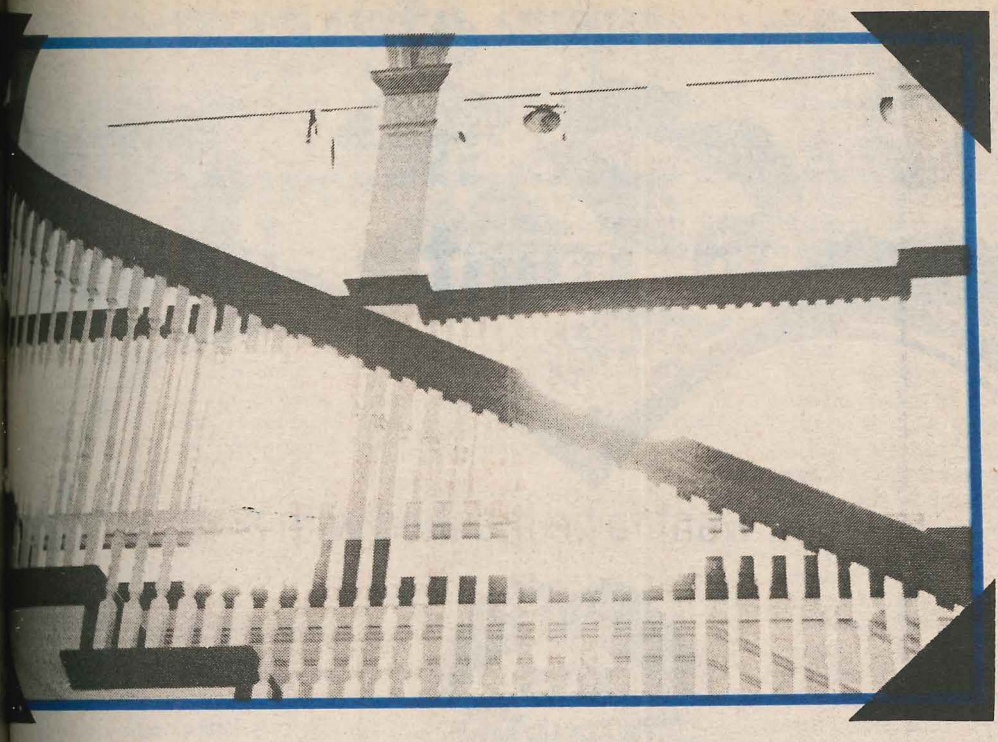
Curved bay windows overlook the lake. The glass in the windows, the windowsills and even a nearby door curve outward.

Birch, oak and African mahogany are among the many types of wood from which the walls and parquet floors were built. Unfortunately, the majority of the furniture was sold. Only a few pieces, such as James Huff Stout's legislative chair, remain.

Over the years the building was used as a dormitory for many Stout students, including Penny Swanson, Chancellor Robert Swanson's wife. During this time, it was called Eichelberger Hall, after the man who purchased it and donated it to the school. Recently, it was used as offices for the Art Department and then the Vocational Rehabilitation Department.



(Stoutoni



The Art Department started to make it into an art gallery — as evidenced by the studio lights on the second floor — but they were stopped in their tracks "because they couldn't provide accessibility to the second floor," Rosanne Jackson, chairperson of the alumni organization's capital-generating campaign, explained.

About seven years ago, restoration began and arrangements were made for the Stout Foundation and Alumni Service to move out of the Administration building. The shift allowed for expansion of the Placement, University Relations and Continuing Education offices.

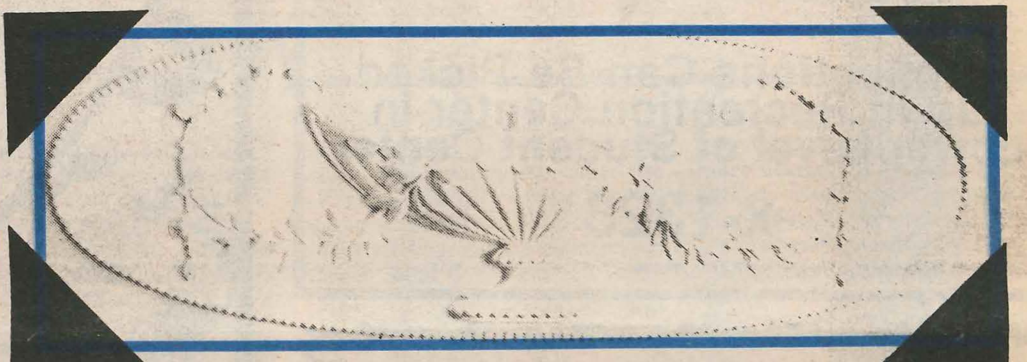
Although the Foundation and Forward Wisconsin offices take up most of the space, several rooms have been earmarked as meeting rooms to be used by the school and community. "We hope to restore the dining room and pantry so that catered meals could be served," Jackson said.

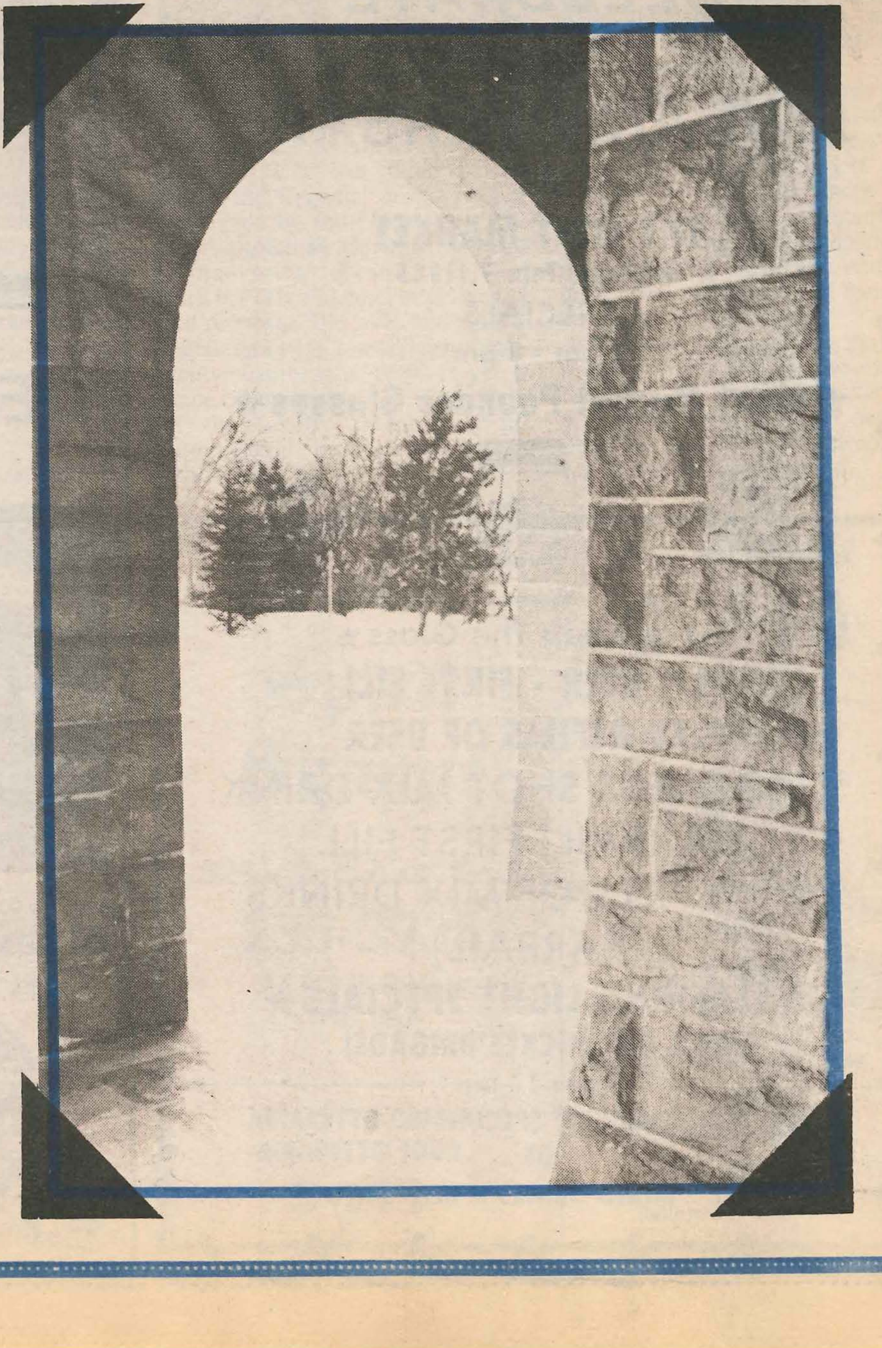
As with most projects, money has been the limiting factor. The Foundation last year launched the Toward Century II Campaign with hopes of raising $2 million. Faculty, staff, alumni and corporations are being asked to make pledges. The funds will be used for faculty and staff development, curriculum development, library resources, equipment and renovation of the Louis Smith Tainter House.

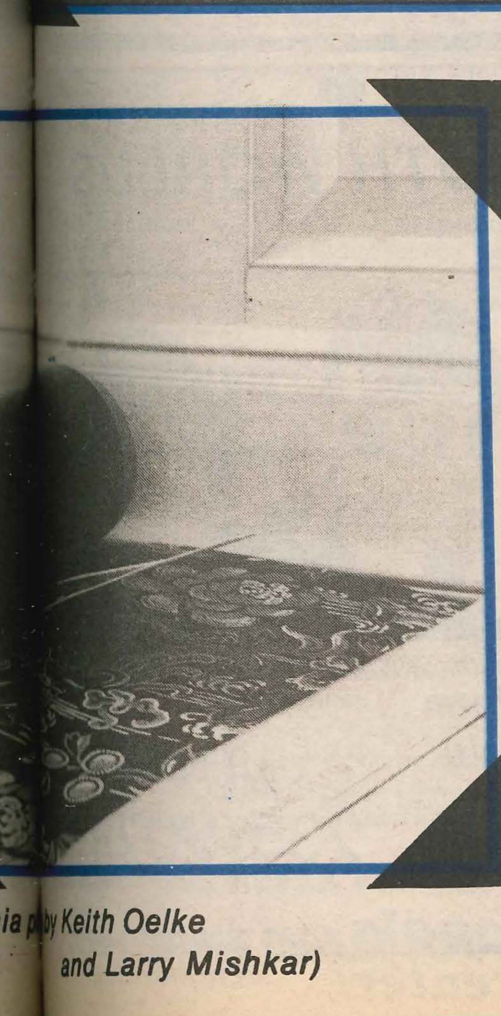
The house, which is on the National Historical Registry, is now 95 years old. Both the Mabel Tainter Memorial and the Louis Smith Tainter House were built in 1890. The Mabel Tainter Memorial was built in memory of Louis's sister Mabel, who died at the age of 19 of a ruptured appendix. Louis and Mabel's parents, Andrew and Bertha, lived just down the street in what is now the Wilson Place Museum.

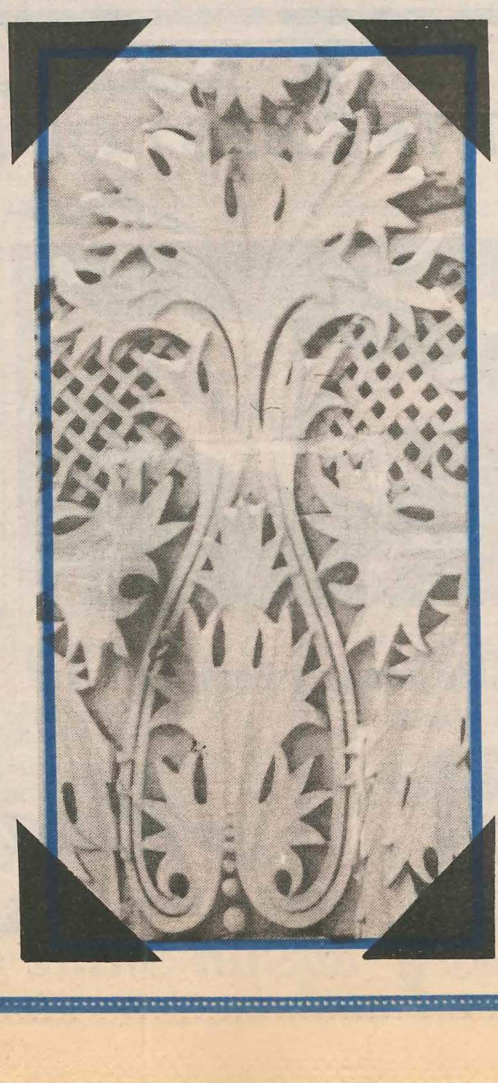
The community showed an interest in the building of the impressive Louis Smith Tainter home, which at that time was considered very modern. A March 29 issue of the **Dunn County News** states: "Mr. L.S. Tainter has had plans made by L.S. Buffington, the St. Paul architect, for a handsome residence to be built on Broadway...(it) will be of rough Lake Superior brownstone, three stories high with a tile roof...with towers and gables galore. The interior will be finished in natural woods and if the plans as at present are executed, the structure throughout will be of rare beauty and richness."

Today, the time and effort which went into building this landmark have surely paid off. It stands out as a representation of the gilded and splendid style that represents the best of architecture and construction of the 1890s.









ia p by Keith Oelke
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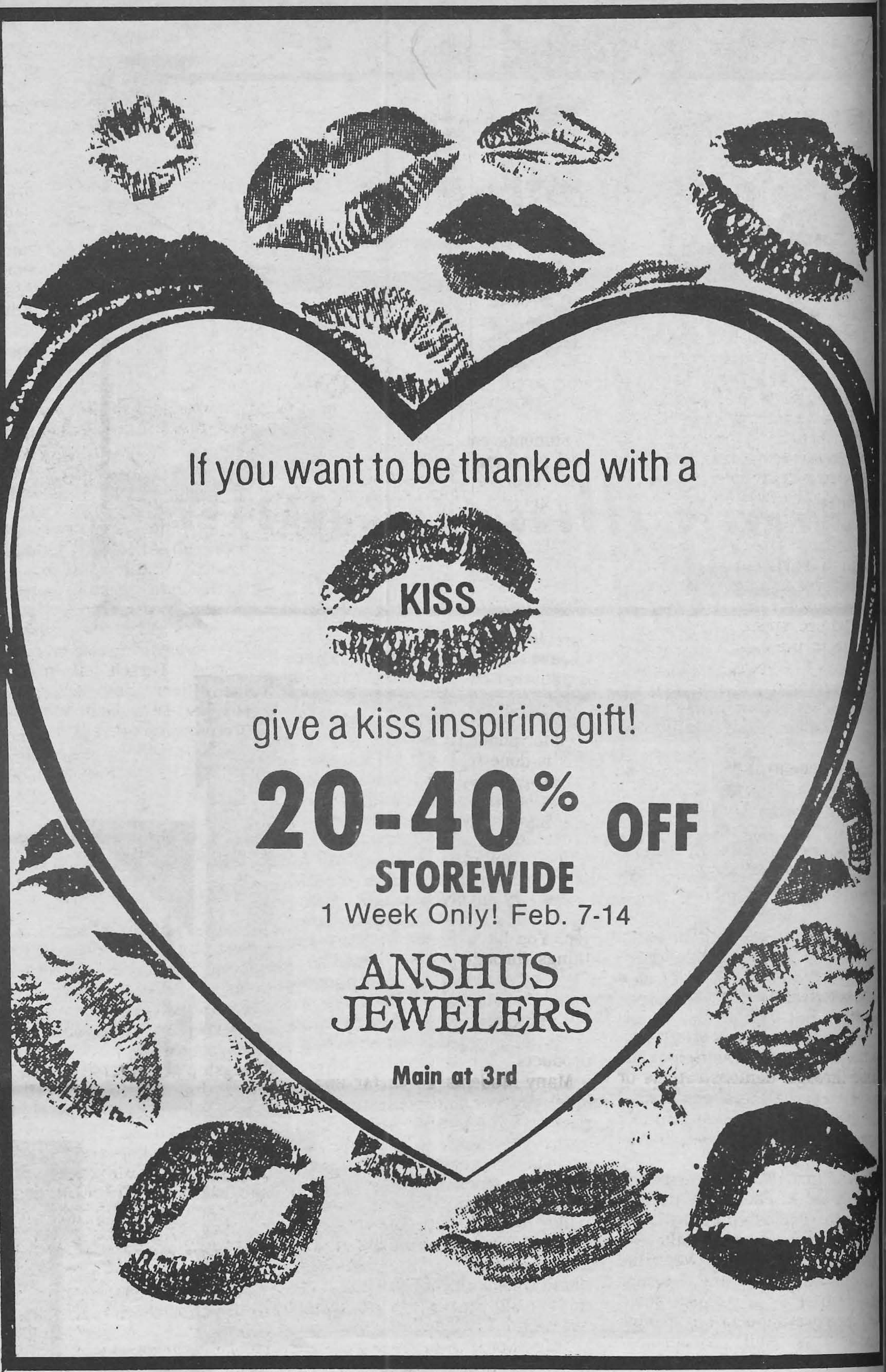

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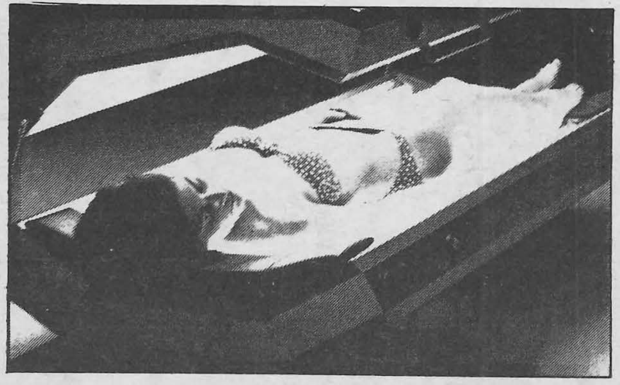

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Recently revised major covers wide job field in four concentrations

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The Home Economics in Business program at UW-Stout is made up of four concentrations: consumer affairs, interior decorating, foods and equipment, and food science. Dr. Leslie Koepke, program director said, "They are all very different in subject matter yet all directed toward consumer service occupations."

Recently, the major went through a revision which edited some courses and tightened up important ones. It made each concentration more specialized and different from the others. According to students the change was needed and appreciated. "It's 100 percent better--definately a better program," junior Judy Amundson said.

Each concentration is basically the person's major. Every graduates degree will be in Home Economics in Business yet they will have been specifically trained in one area in addition the business background.

Consumer affairs graduates may qualify for a number of positions, however most will act as a liason between the consumer and a company. The person may represent a company for a certain product conveying information to the public through demonstrations or presentations. Others could deal with the publics' questions and/or complaints about the company or product.

They might also work in public relations or a personnel department of a service company--such as foods, airlines, car rentals, etc. "The person is a go-between the consumer and company," senior Mary Polster said. Koepke noted these persons have to be "people oriented" as well as business oriented.

Interior decorating students have the advantage of a four-year degree by completing the Home Economics in Business program. Technical schools do offer a two-year specialized course, but senior Sandy Lamendola sees that as a disadvantage. "If I ever got disenchanted with interior decorating I can go into different areas," she said.

Interior decorators can work in home/office consultation as a private business or specialize in one area. "A lot (of people) will go into a specialty store and work in one area like lighting, carpets, etc.," Koepke said.

Students concentrating in foods and equipment can work in positions representing, demonstrating and selling products or services. They can also be employed in test kitchens, testing food and equipment products; developing and evaluating and writing recipes; or preparing food for photography.

Senior Beth Reid is looking toward test kitchen work after graduation but admits the field is very competitive. She is also interested in food styling--preparing food for photography--and much of this is done free lance. Reid feels the program is a broad one. "Stout offers a wide variety of classes that hits all areas," Reed said.

Judy Amundson is concentrating in food science and says the chemistry involved makes it difficult. "It's a real challenging major. You have to be able to think things through using chemistry." Food science deals with the more scientific aspects of the food industry, such as working in labs trying to develop better strains of food products.

Many students go on for upper level degrees and concentrate in research. Amundson likes the program at Stout because of the business background. "I didn't want to be stuck doing research. In the future business will be needed. I like to work with people," she said.

Koepke sees the broad title of Home Economics in Business as a slight disadvantage for students. "Sometimes it doesn't give an identity. Sometimes it's difficult to understand what Home Economics and Business is," Koepke said.

However, she does believe Stout has a reputation as a good school for Home Economics by people in the field. She also feels students are competently trained in their particular area. "Students have a pretty good grip of what they've learned," she said.

COPS

Continued from page 1

much in my job," he comments.

We drive out to the canning factory and around campus again. Then at 11:30 p.m., 405 (the badge number Hirsch goes by) gets a call on the radio pinned to his jacket. He turns on the big CB radio in the car and responds with police jargon.

The message is that Stout's wrestling team is stranded in La Crosse because their van won't start. We go back to General Services. Inside, Hirsch makes some phone calls and arranges for the wrestling team to stay in a hotel. The vehicle will be fixed in the morning.

Twenty minutes later we're back on the road. After more patrolling, we stop at the heating plant and visit the man working there. The two men have some coffee and cigarettes and conversation. "When everything else on campus is closed," Hirsch tells me, "the police officers and heating plant operators are around, so we keep an eye on each other."

Then it's time for more checking on buildings. We stop and take a flashlight-led walk through the Child and Family Study Center. Hirsch stops at the caged guinea pigs and says that he was there the night when baby guinea pigs were born.

Hirsch gets a call on the radio to meet a city police officer in the parking lot by North Hall. Another officer is also parked there. They share some information and chat for a while. Hirsch says there's a camaraderie between University and city police officers.

At 1 a.m., Hirsch gets a call to take a look at a student in South Hall. He says he figures it's a student about ready to go to "detox." Instead, it's a guy with diabetes who has been drinking and "acting weird," according to his roommate.

Hirsch questions him and gets no clear answers. "College basketball" is the young man's response to almost any question. Floor members and friends stand around offering information. Hirsch gives the student some candy and has him walk down the hall.

Within 20 minutes, the student is feeling better. "You know these guys care about you and want you to be all right," Hirsch tells him. The student answers, "I know; that's the surprising thing." Everyone laughs. It looks like the crisis is past.

As we head back to the car, Hirsch comments on his relationship with the students: "I make more friends with students than enemies."

As it nears 2 a.m., Hirsch notes that most of the activity on campus is over. He has paperwork and more building checks to do. He gives me a ride home, and my night with a police officer comes to an end.

I think back to the experience and see that I learned that police work isn't all high-speed chases and hold-ups. It involves a lot of different jobs, routine and exciting. As Hirsch says, the police officer is "a jack of all trades — doctor, counselor, carpenter — and master of none." But, he adds, "I feel like I've got the most important job on campus. Every incident, no matter how big or small, is a crisis to someone — a crisis that I can help resolve."

Faculty pay

Continued from page 1

up proposal imminently fair," Hayes said. "However, we doubt very seriously that it will pass exactly as the Regents proposed."

Hayes explained that the vast majority of individual states believe they each should have a "flagship" university. Madison has been designated as Wisconsin's flagship. And although Madison pulls in millions of research dollars every year, not all members of the Madison faculty are researchers. The vast majority are faculty members comparable to their counterparts at other UW System campuses.

"Stout is consistently third behind Madison and Milwaukee in bringing in research dollars," Hayes said. "But they don't talk about that when it comes to us. Most of us realize the political reality that Madison will probably get more. Our major argument is that they should not get so much more."

He further emphasized that the difference in the catch-up percentages proposed is quite substantial when you consider that the average faculty member at Madison already receives $7000 more per year than a counterpart here at Stout.

"That's the unfairness that we're concerned about," Hayes said.

Hayes concluded by saying that they will to try to impress upon the Legislature that something can be done for the entire system and that it won't cost that much more.

John Enger, associate director of University Relations, indicated that Gov. Earl has stated that he hopes the Regents' proposals are supported by the Legislature and that political infighting and manuevering doesn't interfere with the original good intentions of the proposal. But even though the legislators don't represent particular institutions, they are going to be influenced by the viewpoints of the faculty members from educational institutions within their area.

"The Regents could conceivably re-submit a plan that would be more acceptable to everyone concerned," Enger said. "I don't know of any specific intent to do that, but it's always a possibility."

Enger also addressed the shift of faculty to private industry. He believes that the economic buying power of the faculty has been seriously eroded over recent years and that there is some question as to whether they are being fairly compensated for their contributions to education.

"It's one thing to be committed to the profession and quite another to see your buying power slip away year after year," Enger said.

Enger revealed that there are cases here at Stout, for example, where graduates in certain fields are receiving starting salaries higher than the salaries of their instructors.

"The Madison campus is making the argument, and justifiably so, that they are losing instructors to private industry and other institutions bacause of the pay problem, but so are we," Enger said.

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Arts

Pollio slowly resuscitates audience

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Artsy and esoteric," that is how comic, juggler, mime, Marty Pollio described himself to the audience at UW-Stout last Thursday.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission, Pollio drew a moderately-sized crowd to the Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

A professional pretending to be an amateur could describe the first half of Pollio's performance. Casually dressed, standing in a rather slumped position, this performer brought across an image of a pathetic failure.

With a rather flat, satirical humor, Pollio told jokes and stories. He called his first mime piece, "The Classical Mime Piece." Obviously, it was a farce. He took out a mannequin and pretended to be a ventriloquist but without sound.

On another occasion, this performer said he would do some magic. Again, only a ploy for comedy, Pollio unsuccessfully completed classical magic tricks.

After putting on his red checked, tattered, tuxedo jacket, Pollio pulled out of his "Le Army Sac" a junkyard of magic props. His top hat was rumpled, his magic table was leaning and bandaged with tape, and his magic wand was limp. Pollio pulled a hat out of his fake rabbit puppet. Satirically, he tried to saw a Barbie doll in half and unsuccessfully tried an old card trick.

Humor such as this was funny for a time, but seemed to drag to its own death. It was not until Pollio performed his practiced arts of mime and juggling did he catch and hold the attention of the entire audience.

Pollio balanced his top hat on his nose. He then impressively made the hat seem stationary in mid-air. At this point, his true talents were revealed. He was not the failure he had pretended to be in the first part of his program.

A basketball, racketball racket, and a coin were subject to Pollio's professional juggling maneuveres. For a juggling finale, he twirled progressively faster and faster three rackets in the air.

What seemed to be the high -light of the show was a mime piece entitled "Nine to Five". Designed by Pollio, this skit was done in fascinating synchronization with a selection of fast paced music. It was a satire of the grind of office work. From waking in the morning to going home from the office in the evening, the hectic lifestyle of the 80s was portrayed quite realistically.

Between these fascinating skits, Pollio performed his vocal comedy as he did earlier in the evening. He terminated the program with another absorbing piece of art. Pollio was a juggler and mime to a fanatic disco beat. In combination with the juggling of balls in groups of four and more, Pollio showed off his break dancing and mime talents.

Being a mime , juggler and magician for seven and a half years, Pollio has just begun to speak. At one time, this performer practiced his mime and juggling regularily. Now stand-up, vocal comedy is Pollio's new endeavor. He tries to write a joke every other day and alter his style of performance.

Being from Louisville, Ky., Pollio's goal was that of acting. Taking classes in mime, he was inspired by his instructor. "Being on stage, alone, appealed to me," said Pollio. At first, it took gumption to perform his newly learned art, but he succeeded. "I was always lucky. I could always fool people and make them think I knew what I was doing," said Pollio.

Showing his face periodically in Los Angeles, this performer gave the area a taste of his talents, then left. "I was cool about it. I'd come and go and not get abused by the industry people," Pollio said. Now that Los Angeles will be his new home for a time, he will try to enter show business. Pollio said, "I want to play ball with the big boys."

Performing to the deaf and hearing impaired is a special program that Pollio puts on periodically. With mime and sign language, he has performed to these people who have not had the opportunity to listen to a wide range of entertainment.

Although Pollio has altered his style and is entering vocal comedy, his performance would have benefitted with more action and less talk. After exhibiting his well designed mime and juggling acts, the vocal portions of his show were put to shame. He seemed to be an amateur in vocal comedy, but a true professional in the fields of mime and juggling.

BARBIE DOLL MAGIC— Mime Marty Pollio, who performed Thursday in the Snackbar, demonstrated a magic trick by attempting to saw a Barbie doll in a box in half. Pollio also added juggling to his act. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Painting textures speak visual language

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

"Read everything about art except the reviews." --Ben Shahn

• • •

It seems that everything written on the subject of art is a review, a critical afterthought. Art is subjective; art is devoid of absolutes. The more you are informed, the easier it is to develop and express an opinion.

For the last week, I have been thinking about the paintings of Bruce Anderson. Ten pieces are on view in Applied Arts Gallery 306 through the end of February. These works are Anderson's depiction of Bruce Anderson's outlook. They are expressed in a visual language. A language that is so simple and direct it could be easily over-read.

On the surface, the paintings are about just that — painting surface. In some sections, the paint is slashed on so thickly, it resembles a large knot. On another canvas, nails and broken beer bottles are embedded and arranged, by design, in the paint. I don't think these bits fell in during a spell of painting frenzy.

This level of Anderson's work is only concerned with texture. The surface treatment is not unique (which I do not consider a shortcoming). The texture is of the language of paint and its properties. It appears in the works variously as: shriveled, waxy, abrasive, fluid, metallic, or smeared like dried frosting.

The composition of the paintings is, with one exception, one, two, or three heads with rectangular shoulders. They are arranged along the bottom edge of the canvas like a parade or a puppet theatre set.

This schematic design creates a strange uniformity emblematic of an all-purpose personage. It is possible the bust-style symbols

See ART, page 14

BRUCE ANDERSON
1983 PAINTINGS
BRUCE A. ANDERSON

FOCUS ON ART— Students stopping at Gallery 306 in Applied Arts found Bruce Anderson's 1983 paintings on display. Scott Braun follows the painting guide which describes Anderson's textured work of art. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Trio's harmony tunes in the Pawn

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

A trio of harmony soothed Pawn audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. The all-female Ruth Mackenzie trio presented a variety of blues, jazz and gospel selections.

A number "You Got Me Dizzy." Immediately it was evident that the vocalists each possesed very different, yet excellent voices.

This vocal excellence was especially enjoyable in the number "Symphony Sid." This swinging jazz song contained a series of nonsense lyrics which members Ruth Mackenzie and Pam Johnson executed in an exciting, fast-paced fashion.

An accompaniment of piano was provided by member Marya Hart. However, the voices were the main instrument as all three manipulated the notes to create a difficult and pleasing harmony.

Diversity was the key element which made the trio interesting. Each member had style and vocal abilities apart from the others, yet the resulting blend was extremely satisfying.

Mackenzie, the leader of the group, had a beautiful, strong, and very flexible voice. However, she not only put her vocal talents to use. She also added to the performance with her varied and appropriate facial expressions. Her experience as a featured actress/singer in several Twin Cities musicals was obvious.

As a pianist, Hart was very talented. She also added to the groups harmonies as well as doing lead solos in a few numbers. Her voice was not typically as intense as the other two's, yet it served to balance out the songs as more of a background sound.

Johnson obviously enjoyed herself as she sang. However, the pained, straining look she typically projected as she harmonized was at times distracting, compelling

See TRIO, page 14

Ruth Mackenzie

Marya Hart

Pam Johnson

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Trio

Continued from page 13

the viewers to study her odd expressions more than the music itself.

Review

Even though several of the songs were up-tempo and humorous in nature, the group's two sets seemed to be a bit slow-paced. Perhaps the member's somewhat dull dialouge between numbers could be blamed. Or, it could be that until the last song, an excellent gospel piece, the overall sound of the numbers performed was a bit too constant.

In the final piece Mackenzie's voice came across as very gutsy; the other two backed her up with an energetic harmony.

This energetic piece was the only piece which achieved a measurable amount of audience reaction as viewers clapped their hands to the swinging beat.

The group was formed when the three met while singing together in the musical Plain Hearts, which was perfrmed in the Great North American History Theater in the Twin Cities.

On being a solo performer, Mackenzie said "I liked being by myself in some ways. There was no balancing of schedules so I could practice on my own time." However, as part of a trio she says "you grow much quicker when you're working with other people" since you are open to try different music.

"My knowledge of music has grown" since the forming of the trio, Mackenzie said. This growth was evident as the group did several difficult harmony pieces with polish.

Art

Continued from page 12

relate to a projected outlook of mankind, a generalization portrayed in different mood settings. To Anderson, they may have an entirely different, personal meaning.

These large scale paintings have no formal titles. On the south wall is the "BRUCE" painting. With a spontaneous gusto, Anderson put together a sardonic portrait of two heads. The top two-thirds is a rough orange field, laced with thrown, dripped strands of chrome silver. The bottom third is a coarse textured silver.

One figure profile is black, with some colored passages, glass shards and chunks of black plastic. The other is a yellow-orange outline with a blue and orange face. The striking features of this work are the dark blue nose which projects across the canvas counterbalancing the black head shape, and the foot-high letters that that spell BRUCE in orange and purple.

S.J. Perelman once wrote, "Our main obligation is to amuse ourselves." I can imagine Anderson enjoying his work. The style has a child-like freedom, (though decidedly not "childish"). The works show the same sort of uninhibited picture- making that seems automatic in most children.

The works have a comic sneer about them. They seem playful yet sarcastic. They frequently employ some intense color combinations, red, blue, white, silver, and orange in one head group and washed out dayglow red on a black field in another.

It has taken me a week to get acquainted and on friendly terms with these paintings. At first, I imagined a hostile sarcasm due to the highly charged color schemes. That has given way to a sense of shared, quiet laughter with these silent visages. Their tongues or noses flying like rude banners in the wind.

If you have not seen the show, take a short stroll to Applied Arts 306. Take a long look, form an opinion. Go back next week, take a longer look. Have a laugh, have a rage. Check out the new heads in town.

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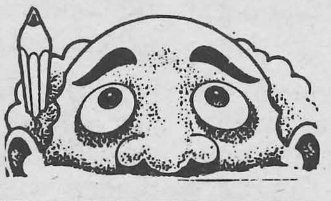

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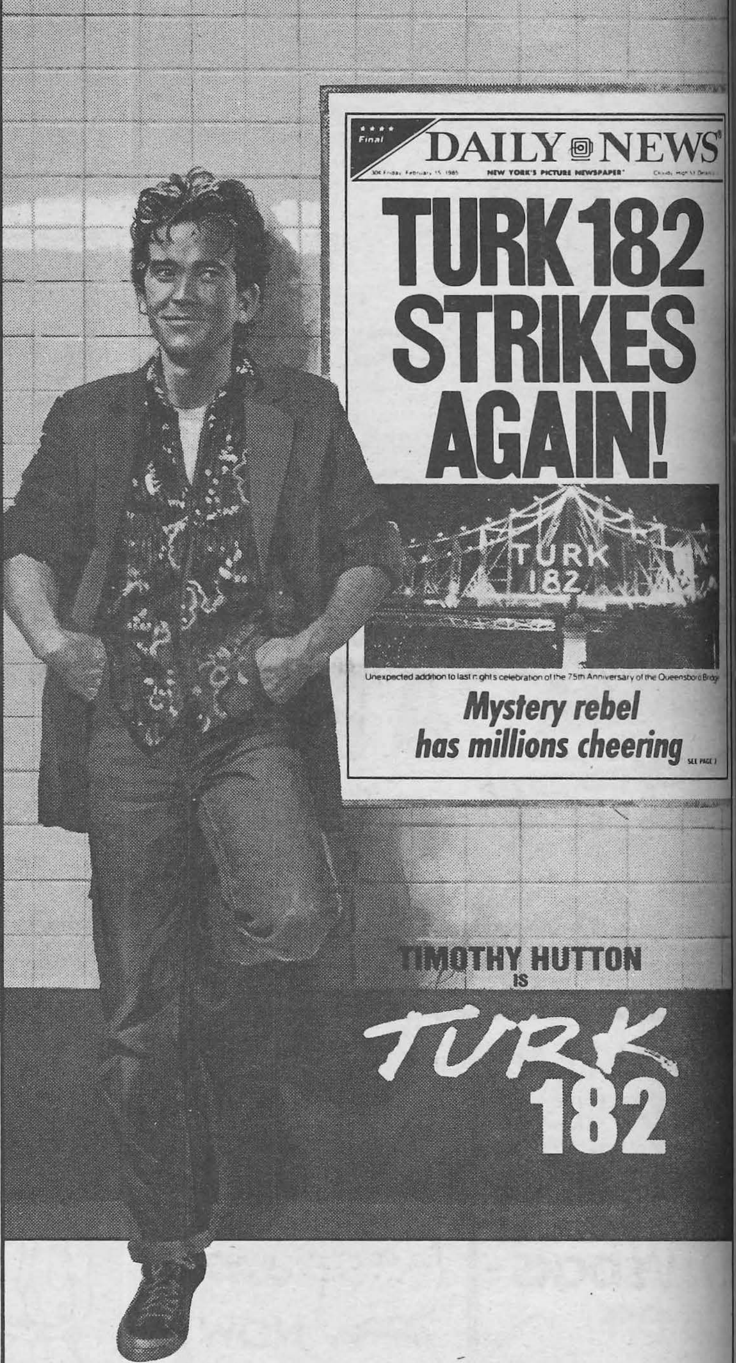

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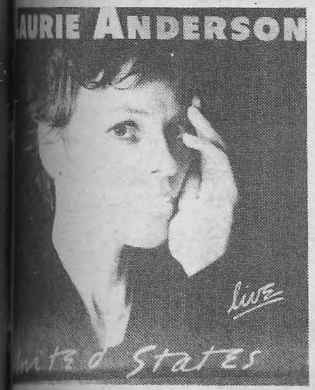
Album Agency

Laurie Anderson, Live

Dan Elmergreen

"Laurie Anderson, United States e" has got to be one of the most que (and longest) live record s released.

The project consists of five LP's ying almo with the long vinyl nt. This is out of a seven hour e show which was recorded at e Brookyln Academy of Music in w York City.



t becomes difficult to elaborate the album for it is a very in- idual creation.

Throughout the recording, derson talks about "being ces and all of the sudden being mewhwere else. Like being mewhere not really at all."

She continues with her speech- e sessions until a drift of music es in.

iolin solos, bag pipes, sax- hones, clarinets and drums are e of the conventional in- ments exhibited.

uch items as a pillow speaker, ich is a small speaker that is wired into her mouth from which pre-recorded violin solos are phrased and modulated by Anderson moving her lips are used. Also, a tape bow violin, consisting of a audio play-back head on the body of the violin instead of strings, and a bow with pre-recorded audio tape is strummed across the audio head.

The most unique sound comes from an instrument called "her glasse's". A contact microphone is attached to a pair of glasses which presses tightly against the bridge of the nose, turning the skull into a resonant drum.

With this strange mix of instruments, rap and extended amounts of time needed to listen to the album, it is a wonder that it does not get boring or repetitious. In fact, it's just the opposite.

Constantly changing her voice with a vocoder, Anderson can attain any pitch from high to low from her original voice.

The beat changes in the music from 50s dance to Talking Heads funk which have influenced this LP creation.

Granted, the record company has helped Anderson create the work, but her natural abilities and ambitions are the center resource.

If interested, the United States Live creation is also available in a hard cover book from Harper and Row.

Sheer excellençe in style, arrangement and variety is a warming way to explain Anderson's 1984 release of United States Live.

On the Scene

David Parker

Several original songs, as well as ose of well-known composers, ll be performed by guitarist ave Parker in the Pawn tonight, riday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Parker, who is a returning Pawn rformer, has a voice which has en called a blend of "country d rock."

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What's Happening

niversity Cinema presents Purple Rain. A 210, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Pawn presents David Parker. 8:15 p.m.

riday

The Pawn presents David Parker. 8:15 7:30 .m., AA 210.

The Pawn presents David Parker. 8:15 p.m.

The Cinema of Broadway Melodies. Broad- y Melodies of 1936. 4p.m., Ch. 28.

unday

atinee at the Bijou. Money Madness (1948) d The Phantom Creeps (1939). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

niversity Cinema presents Against All Odds. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

American Playhouse. "The Star-Crossed Romance of Josephine Cosnowski." 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Against All Odds. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday

Special: Helen Keller, the Miracle Continues. 7p.m., Ch. 28.

Wednesday

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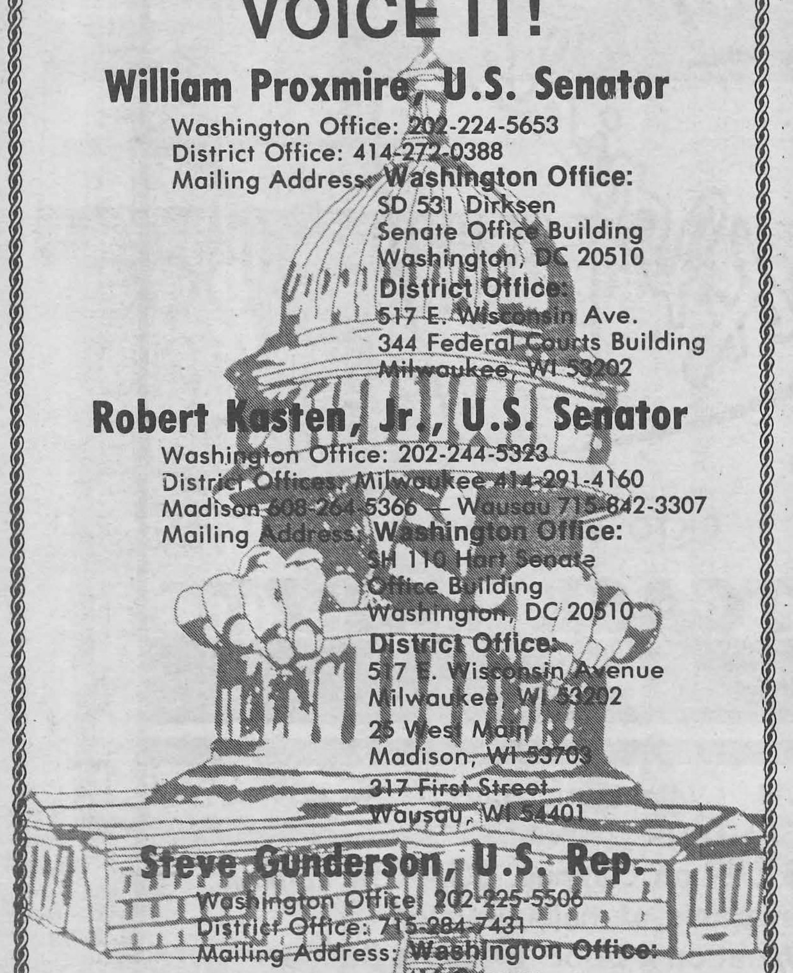

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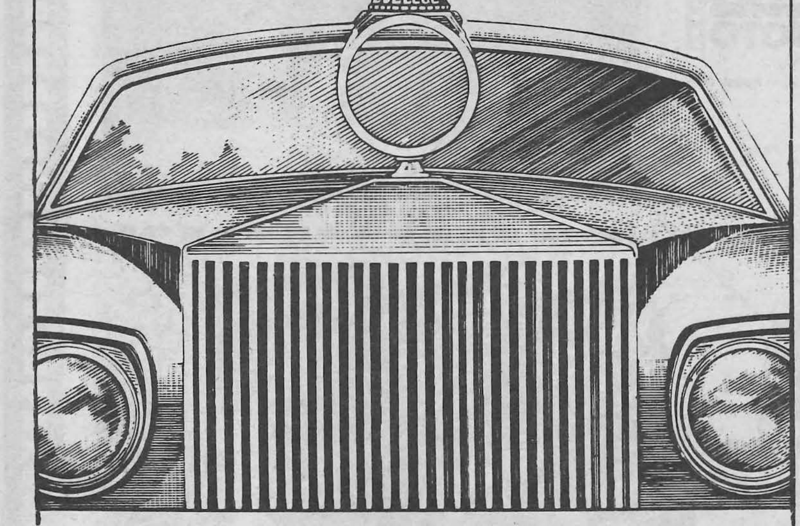

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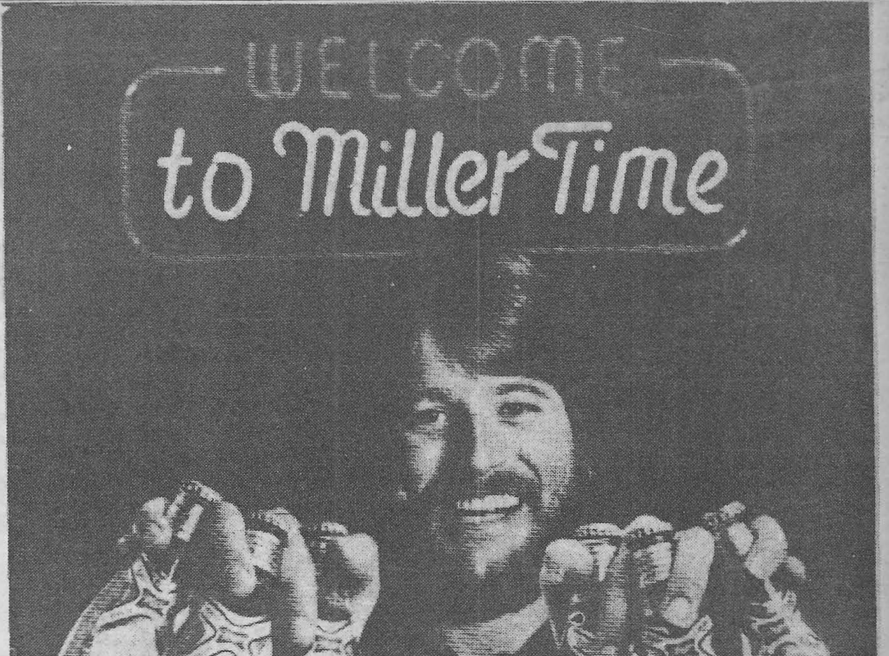

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Sports

Four gymnasts view season's progress

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

UW-Stout's women's gymnastic team has enjoyed great success in recent years and this year's team should be no exception, according to four Blue Devil gymnasts.

Senior Karri Green, junior Pam Fujioka, sophomore Barb Parent and freshman Nancy Schlener expressed their views about the Blue Devil's gymnastics program in separate interviews last week.

QUESTION: What are your goals for the remainder of the season and what do you have to do to achieve these goals?

GREEN: "I would like to put in a few new tricks and raise my all-around score to a 34. If I can do that I think I can place in the top five at the conference meet. To achieve this I have to perfect my tricks."

FUJIOKA: "I want to become more consistent doing bars and floor, stick my vault and add some more tricks to my bar routines. If I keep up my endurance, have an open mind and concentrate on a few key moves I can achieve my goals."

PARENT: "I want to score between an 8.0-8.5 on my floor exercise and between an 8.3-8.5 for beam. I also want to place in conference and I think I can do these things if I can hit consistently and compete well under pressure."

SCHLENER: "To get my bar and beam routines down and hopefully score 8's in both events. If I work hard, start concentrating more and think about my goals I think it's possible to score 8's."

Q.: Have you achieved everything you wanted to so far this season?

GREEN: "So far I've been staying with my goals I set earlier. I've achieved my dismount off the beam so I am pretty much on schedule at this point in the season."

FUJIOKA: "No. I have come close to hitting my vault, but I know I can do better. I'm never completely satisfied."

PARENT: "No. I was out for two months with a groin pull, so I'm just now getting back where I was last year."

SCHLENER: "No, I need to work harder in practice and become more motivated in doing so."

Q: "Every year Stout's gymnastic program has been improving. Now a national contender, why do you think Stout's program has become so good?

GREEN: "Because Coach (John) Zuerlein is a dedicated coach at teaching us and pushing us to our potential."

FUJIOKA: "The coach knows what the returning gymnasts can do so he can bring out the best in them and the returning gymnasts help build a strong team."

PARENT: "Mainly because of the motivated gymnasts Stout has. The veteran gymnasts try to motivate the freshmen by getting goals set so they have something to work towards."

Schlener: "Because the coaches and the upperclassmen on the team help the other girls set goals. In practice they help push you but also they make it fun."

Q.: At this point in the season what are your main emphases on in practice?

GREEN: "I'm trying to clean-up my routines and add some final tricks to improve my scores in the tournaments."

FUJIOKA: "Nationals are on my mind and I'm trying to broaden my perspective towards the vault and bars by putting in a few new moves."

PARENT: "I am working on my routines so they flow smoothly. I want them to be exciting so the judges will take notice to my routine."

SCHLENER: "My bar routines and also I'm working on not falling off the beam right now."

Q.: Has the team's attitude or yours changed since the beginning of the season?

GREEN: "Yes. The new recruits are learning to drive toward their goals after watching some of the veteran gymnasts."

Fujioka: "Yes. After the Clare Talen Classic the spirit has really picked up in practice. After competing against excellent competition, it keeps you going because you know there will be the same level of competition at nationals."

PARENT: "Yes. At the beginning of the season everyone's attitude was low-key because of all the injuries the team had. But now the freshmen are intense about learning more."

SCHLENER: "Yes, right now I would never even think about quitting because of how much I enjoy gymnastics now. Gymnastics has became a lot of fun for me now."

Q.: What do you do to get ready just before a meet in order to perform well?

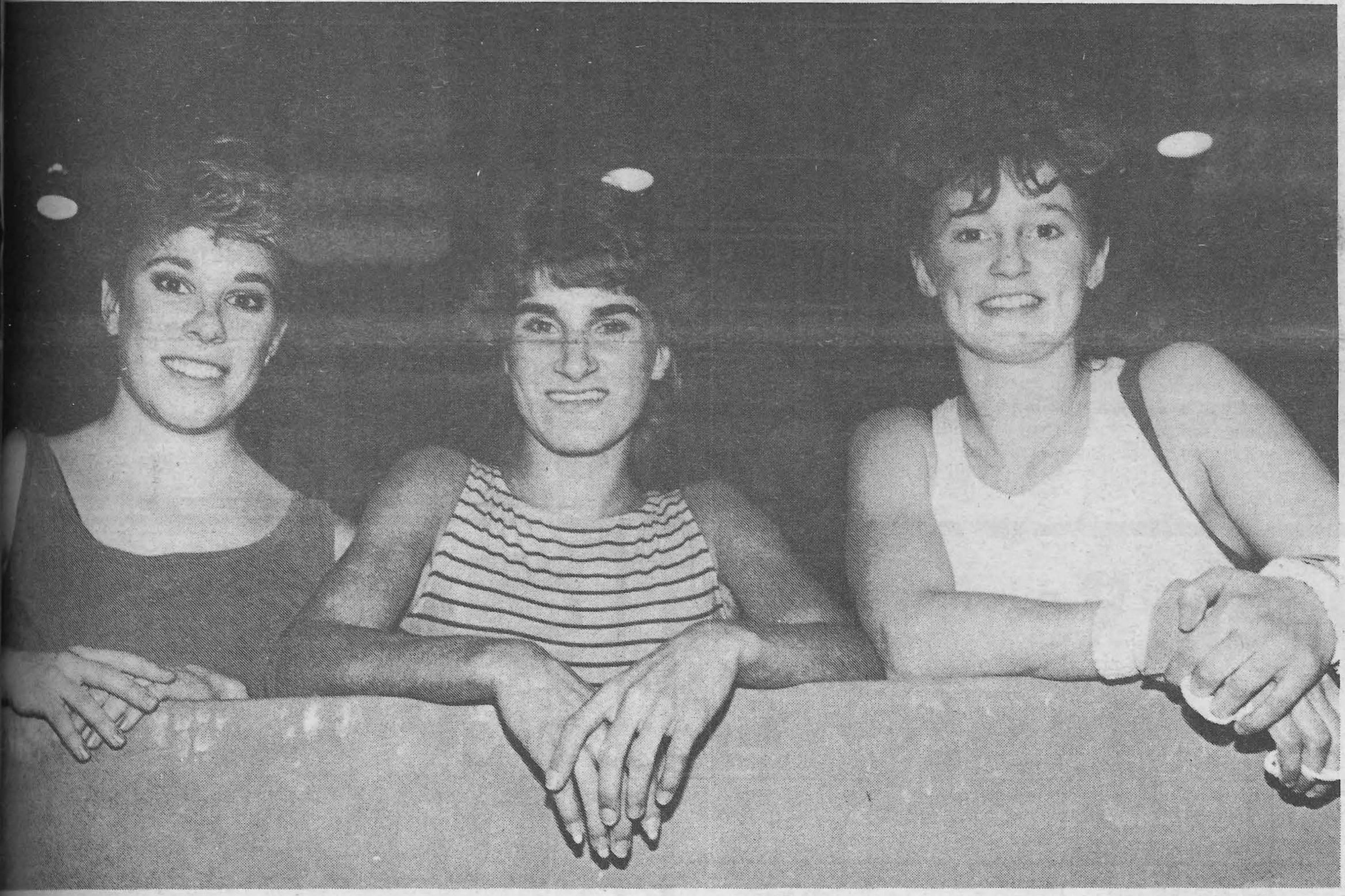
GREEN: "What I do in practice gives me the confidence I need to perform well in the meets. You have to believe in yourself."

FUJIOKA: "Before every meet I get a good night sleep and dream about gymnastics. In the morning I get psyched up by going to the grocery store and buying orange juice and a Mars bar. When I get to the gym I'm hyper, but then I mellow out and concentrate on how I'm going to do my routines."

PARENT: "I just block out everything around me and try to have fun. Just before the beam competition I take a deep breath to relax."

SCHLENER: "I get ready by just talking to the other girls about what I have to do and just try to have fun."

See GYMNASTS, page 26



CLASS COMPETITORS— Sophomore Barb Parent, freshman Nancy Schlener and senior Karri Green, each a representative of a different year of school reveal their feelings on gymnastic competition. Junior Pam Fujioka is missing from photo. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Two runners qualify for nationals; Stout takes 3rd

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's track team qualified two individuals for the national indoor meet after competing in last Saturday's University of Northern Iowa Invitational meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Analysis

Qualifying for the Blue Devils were co-captains Ray Parker and Todd Zuerlein in the 600-yard run, placing first and second.

"I was extremely pleased with qualifying for nationals as I've been trying for four years now," Zuerlein commented. "Having the whole team out there, cheering you on, really helps a lot."

Overall the Blue Devils placed third out of four teams. The Devils were competing against UNI, a Division I school; Augustana-IL, which placed 10th in the country last year; and Augustana-S.D. which Stout beat for the first time ever in track.

Tim Maxwell and Darin Swagel tied the school record in the 60-yard dash with times of 6.5 seconds each in the preliminaries. Those times were just shy of the national qualifying standards.

"We went into this meet with the idea of qualifying runners for nationals and not to win this meet," Head Coach Steve Terry said. "UNI has a great facility and the competition was very good. That helped us qualify some of our runners and a few others came really close to qualifying."

"Parker was three seconds under the national qualifying time," Terry said. "He's got a shot at being an All-American this year.

Stout's mile relay team ran their fastest time in two years. The relay team consisted of Zuerlein, Parker, Steve Hoeschele and Darrell Hauge.

Eric Bretl, who placed third, just missed qualifying for nationals by less than one second in the 1000-yard run. Paul Bons also just missed qualifying for nationals in the mile run with a fourth place finish.

Brian Smith tied for third in the high jump competition with a jump of six feet and two inches. Paul Sorenson placed sixth, even though he cleared the same height as Smith, because of the number of misses he accumulated. Sorenson also placed fifth in the 60-yard dash finals and fifth in the 300-yard dash.

Stout's hurdlers took fourth through sixth places in the 60-yard high hurdle finals with Scott Romenesko leading the pack followed by Jeff Patterson and Steve Scharlau. Romenesko also led the Blue Devils in the pole vault by clearing 14 feet and six inches to take fourth place.

See TRACK, page 26

From the Stands

Goody Good

Eric J. Erickson

Look out UW-Stout students, Big Brother is watching over you. 1984 has passed, yet the Big Guy is still watching and planning your every move. Well...almost.

Recently Stout Student Association (SSA) President Brian Good, this campuses' version of a George Orwell's 1984 clone, has taken the burden upon his shoulders to change the 1985 homecoming football game date.

Originally the SSA, Good in particular, changed homecoming from Oct. 26 to Oct. 5, this coming fall. The reasoning, to avoid a conflict with the state industrial education conference which will be held here Oct. 26.

Therefore Good and company (SSA) decided to change the date to Oct. 5. This was very questionable reasoning, at best, for a date change. What actual effect does an industrial education conference have on a typical Stout student during homecoming weekend? Unless you're an industrial education major, absolutely none.

But one date change wasn't good enough. Weeks later Good met with Chancellor Robert Swanson. These two decided that Oct. 26 would be a more feasible homecoming date.

Good said, "A later date is much more preferred to allow time for more and better planning. Also, we play (UW-) Eau Claire on the 5th and we don't need an extra 3000 to 4000 students here for homecoming."

What a cop-out! This homecoming statement made Good look like "The Caped Crusader", but the date change was made for all the wrong reasons. Basically the reason for the change was a fear of an additional 3000 Eau Claire students wreaking havoc on our precious little metropolis of Menomonie.

Imagine what would happen if Eau Claire played Stout for our homecoming game. There would be students in a drunken state throughout the various bars, dorm and house parties and non-Stout students and Stout Alumni roaming throughout Menomonie. In essence, a typical homecoming weekend.

As far as Good's idea that, "A later date is much more preferred to allow time for more and better planning...", is concerned, this is also a farce. Considering Oct. 5 is 33 weeks away, compared with 36 weeks to Oct. 26, a grand total of three additional weeks really doesn't seem like a lot of extra time.

Realistically, homecoming should remain on Oct. 5. The reasons for having an Oct. 5 game against Eau Claire far outweigh the inept, hastily planned Oct. 26 engagement. Presently the Blue Devils are scheduled to play the UW-Platteville Pioneers for homecoming. There is not a rivalry between Platteville and Stout.

Chances are that less than half the Stout student body even knows where Platteville is located. Their football teams in the past, at least, haven't been particularly outstanding either. Basically, there are no real incentives to watch Stout play a mediocre football team from some densely populated corner of the state.

Then there is the other alternative — playing the Eau Claire BluGolds for an Oct. 5 homecoming game. The BluGold/Blue Devil game would prove to be an interesting, hard-fought, regional battle. It seems as if every game Stout plays against Eau Claire, a "Battle of the Blue" always seems to erupt.

The Blue Devils are constantly a thorn in the BluGolds side when it comes to athletics. Take for example, last basketball season when the Stout basketball team, coming off a mediocre season knocked Eau Claire out of a national tournament bid in what would turn out to be both team's last game of the season. If the Stout athletes are spoilers to any team, it would most likely be Eau Claire.

Did Brian Good and his SSA cohorts even consider the fact that UW-Eau Claire hosted our own Blue Devils last Oct. 13 for their homecoming game with few or no incidents? The merchants, restaurant and tavern owners surely did not voice any criticisms of their gains. Eau Claire residents did not voice negative criticisms. To top it off, Eau Claire is a mere 30 miles from Menomonie and a homecoming game would provide an even greater incentive for visiting team spectators to watch their athletes in a different city.

Well, Mr. Good, the evidence seems to prove that an Oct. 5 homecoming date is the best solution. Granted, being in a position of authority is fun and making decisions that affect approximately 7,500 students is a grand time, but don't you think the student body should have some say in the situation?

The majority of Stout's present students will be around next year to suffer through a rinky-dink, bogus homecoming with Platteville, while you're caught up in the "ranks" of the real world. Well, at least you went out in style.

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TUESDAY Feb. 12	Noon-1 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-1 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
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Last second shots mark cager's week

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's basketball team wrestled with two close games last week, both hinging on last second shots. Head Coach Dwain Mintz reflected, "We were just trying to get a good shot from anyone, we got the open shots and I'm glad we took them."

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Devils lost a tough one to the arch-rival Eau Claire Blugolds, 54-50. This rivalry has drawn big crowds and produced exciting contests in the past, and this game wasn't any different. Stout battled the nationally ranked Blugolds to a virtual standstill, only to see two shots, that would have sent the game into overtime, bounce harmlessly off the rim in the last 10 seconds.

In the first half, Stout was led by Kurt Stellpflug and Chuck Dugger, who each contributed eight points. Dugger was a real spark, coming off the bench to hit his first three shots. Defensively, Blue Devils Rich Stephan and Tom Gomolak held Blugold All-American Chester Smith to just two points. Brian Krueger and Merv Busby picked up the scoring slack for Eau Claire with six points each.

"They always make a surge in the third quarter," said Mintz. "They tried to put the game away, but we hung in there."

Smith got hot in the second half, scoring eight of his team's first ten points, but the Devils wouldn't buckle under. Stephan, the Stout player of the week, had nine points in the half and played hard underneath. Stellpflug hit for seven points. With 1:12 to go, Krueger was at the free-throw line and his Blugolds were leading 50-48.

He missed the front end of a one and one, and Stephan snared the rebound. After a Stout time-out, Blue Devil guard Ron Hunter hit a 15-foot jumper from the left corner to tie the game. Blugold junior Franz Smith hit two pressure free-throws with :23 left after being fouled by Stout's Greg Jansen, once again giving Eau Claire a two-point lead.

After a Blugold time-out, the Devils worked the ball around looking for the tying bucket. It wasn't to be. Hunter missed a shot from almost the same spot he had just hit from, and Dugger's shot off the rebound with :06 left was off the rim to the right. Franz Smith grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled. After two Stout time-outs, Smith, who entered the game shooting only 58 percent from the line, calmly sank them both to ice the game for the Blugolds.

Stellpflug led the Devils with 15 points, while Stephan added 13. Eau Claire was led by the Smiths - Franz with 16 and Chester with 12.

Understandably down after the E.C. game, the Devils opened slowly against La Crosse, falling behind 10-2 after four minutes of play. The Indians then spread it out to try and get the Devils out of their tough zone, but the tactic backfired. Led by Jansen, Stout outscored La Crosse 14-5 to grab a 16-15 lead at the intermission. It was a poorly played, slow half, as Stout only connected on 27 percent of their shots and the Indians hit on only 37 percent of theirs.

The lead seesawed in the second half, as neither team led by more than three points. The Indians grabbed the lead at 23-22 with 10:17 remaining on a layup by Pat Daul. What was significant about that basket was the fact that they were the first points scored by a La Crosse player other than Mike Reinhart or Paul Kuske. La Crosse finished the game with only four players in the scoring column.

"It was strange that there were so few points scored in the second half," said Mintz. "It was a hard played game. I guess it was just very good defense by both teams."

The game went down to the wire. Daul hit another layup with :27 left to give the Indians a 30-29 lead. Stout called a time-out with :18 left to set up a play, and it was Brian Ellingson who provided the heroics. His rebound bucket at the buzzer after missed Glen Fischer shot gave the Devils an 31-30 upset victory. It was Ellingson's only field goal of the game, but it came at just the right moment.

Stout was led by Jansen, who scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Reinhart led the Indians with 12, while Kuske finished with nine. Stout ended up shooting 35 percent from the field, while the Indians only shot 31 percent. It wasn't pretty, but it counted.

Stout was scheduled to face UW-Superior last night (Feb. 6) and their next home game is Saturday, Feb. 9 against UW-Whitewater. Game time is 8 p.m., and the Warhawks will be looking for revenge after Stout's upset win last month in Whitewater.

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Wrestlers crushed by Platteville, set sights on conference tourney

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-Stout wrestling team hit their low point of the season Friday night at Platteville, as the UW-Platteville Pioneers crushed the Blue Devils 42-12.

The Blue Devils only points came on two forfeits by Platteville. Stout also forfeited three matches. The Pioneers won all of the remaining five matches with most of the wins coming in the upper weights.

Two of Stout's top wrestlers, Chris Coupland and Jon Dworak, did not wrestle because of injuries but are expected back this week.

"This meet was definitely the low point of the season," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said. "Even though our two walk-ons did not win, they did a decent job for us and when they get in a little better shape they should help us even more."

The Blue Devils will travel to Superior next Friday and Saturday for the WSUC Championship. According to Perkins, if the Blue Devils wrestle up to their potential, they should be able to place fourth in the conference. UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point will most likely be the teams for Stout to beat if they are to capture fourth place.

"Our veteran wrestlers will be the key to our success at the tournament, but we will definitely need some scoring from our non-veteran wrestlers," Perkins said.

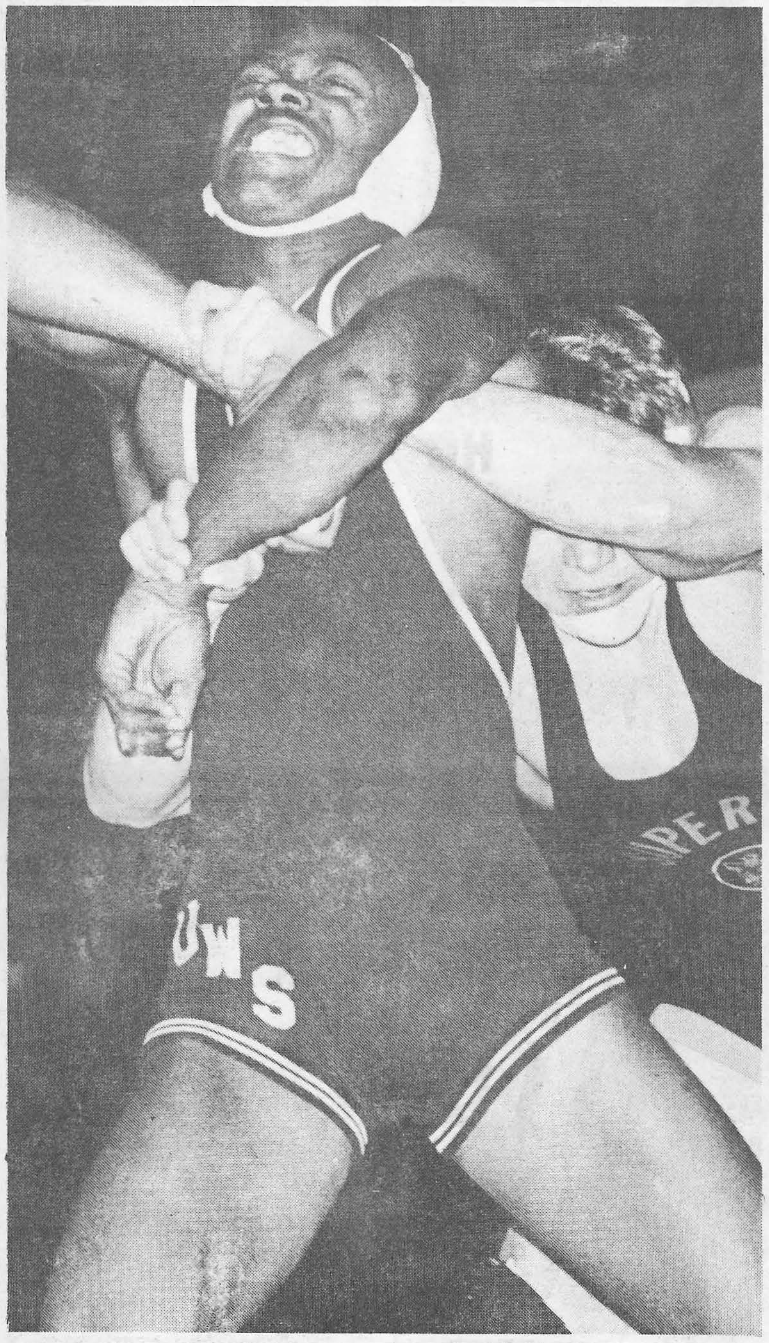
"It would be a long shot but if we got some help from some other schools we could take third," Perkins commented. Perkins first year team took sixth place last year in conference.

He feels there are about three or four wrestlers that could end up placing in the top three in the conference. "We've hit a milestone just by fielding a whole team this year," Perkins said. "This is the meet we've been working towards all year and I hope all the hard work pays off."

Perkins believes that UW-Whitewater is a definite favorite in the tournament with UW-River Falls and Platteville fighting it out for second place.

Whitewater Coach William Meyer denies his team is a favorite, but did say his team

See WRESTLING, page 21



GRIPPING PREDICAMENT—
Anthony Brown, Blue Devil 150 lb. grappler from Chicago concentrates on freeing his UW-Superior opponent's hold. The Stout wrestlers will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the WSUC Conference tournament, which will be held at Superior. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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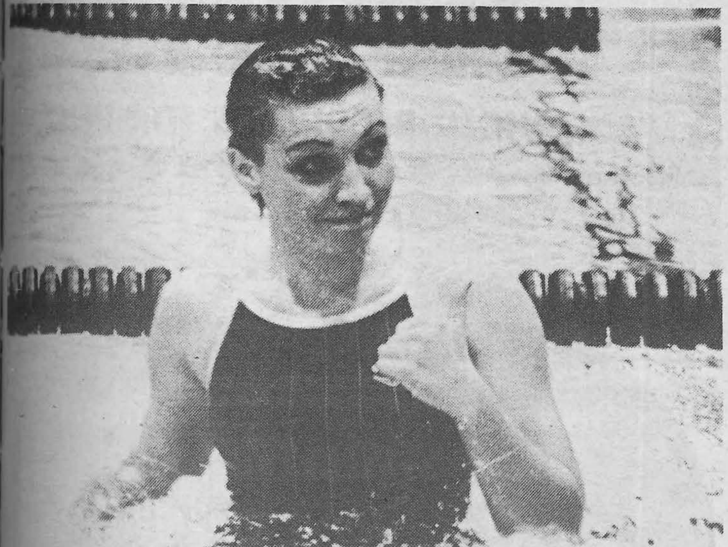
Swimmers close regular season, shoot for strong conference finish

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's and women's swim team wrapped up their slate of regular season meets over the weekend, as the women lost to UW-Stevens Point and both squads lost in a meet at the University of Northern Iowa.



Kim Nossar

"Northern Iowa is a Division I school and Stevens Point is a top women's squad,'' said Head Coach John Miller. "I think the women would have beaten Northern Iowa if Cheryl DeBaker hadn't gotten hurt.''

Debaker was able to swim two events against the Pointers, and was victorious in the 100 meter backstroke. Miller was forced to change the lineup for three events, which hurt the Devils.Other individual winners were Kim Nosser in the 1000-freestyle and Jennifer Krupke in the 200-free and also the 200-individual medley.

Kathy Beach took the 200-breaststroke, Tracey Stankovich the 50-freestyle and Debbie Schroeder captured the one-meter diving title. Women treaders that have qualified for the national meet at the end of the month are DeBaker, Nosser and Stankovich. Also, all five of the women's relay teams are headed to the meet.

See SWIM, page 22

Wrestling

Continued from page 20

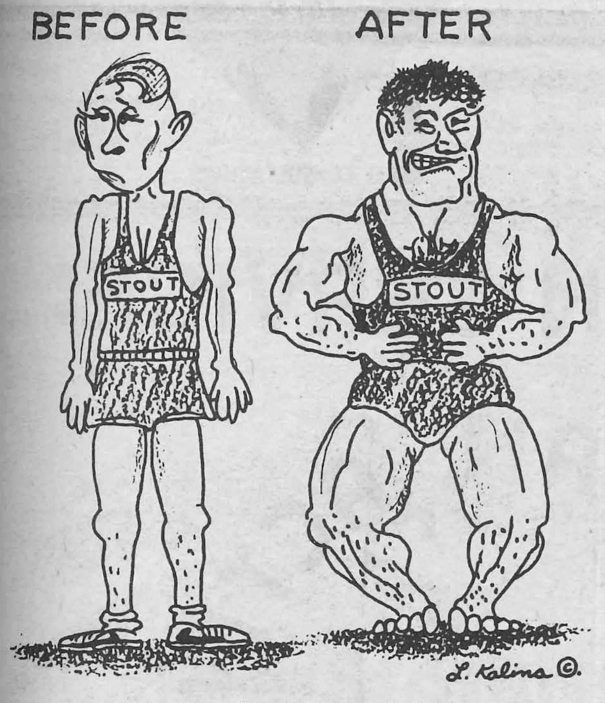
should be a contender with three or four of his grapplers placing in the top three.

"It's not how many first places you can get that will determine the championship, but on how many other guys you can get to place in the tournament,'' Meyer commented. "River Falls will probably be the team to beat and La Crosse should also be tough.''

"Stout has three outstanding individuals in (Keith) Rusch, Coupland and Dworak, but the inexperience in the rest of team will keep them from being a contender this year,'' Meyer said.

"The race is going to be tight this year as their are a lot of freshmen wrestling in the tournament,'' Perkins said.

"Year after year the WSUC is one of the toughest non-scholarship conferences in the country,'' Meyer commented. "The team with the most balance is going to win the tournament.''



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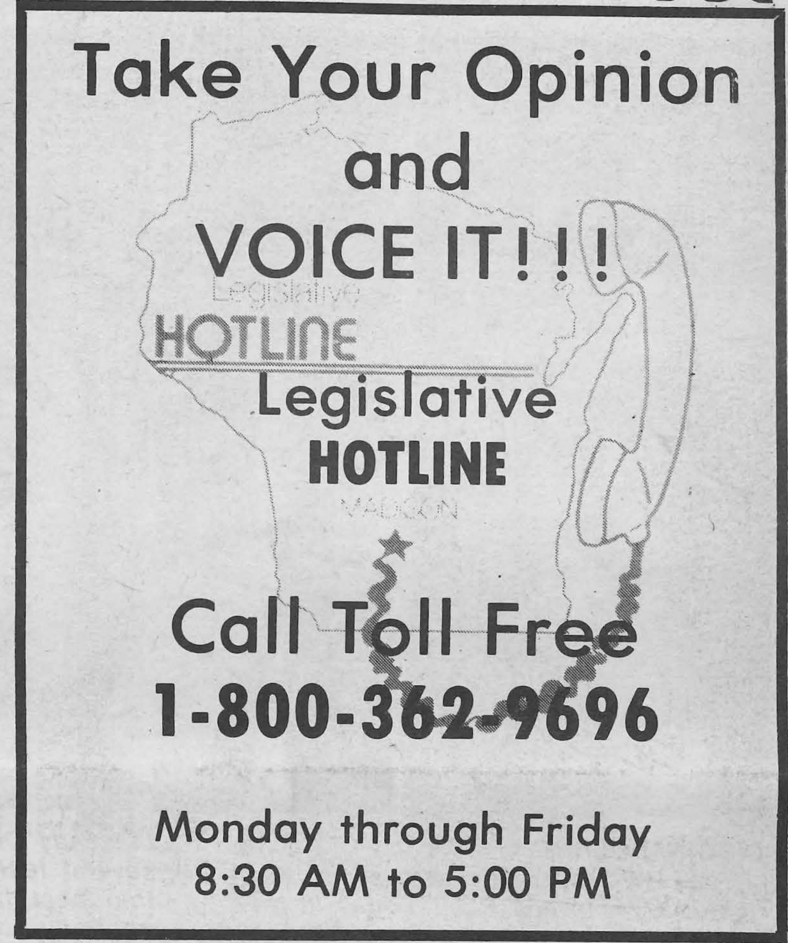
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Swim

Continued from page 21

"Other swimmers I think will qualify are Stepanie Wiess, Beach and Ann Branson," said Miller. "Also, Lori Potter stands a good chance of qualifying in the butterfly and free sprints."

Both of the squads only lost by 11 points against Northern Iowa, a good performance against a Division I school. National qualifiers who won their races were Tim Biro in the 50-free, Steve Kostrova in the 200-IM and the 400-free relay team of Biro, Kostrova, Jon Lerbs and Brad Stark. Steve Tomaszewski was a double winner, coming home first in the one-meter and three-meter diving.

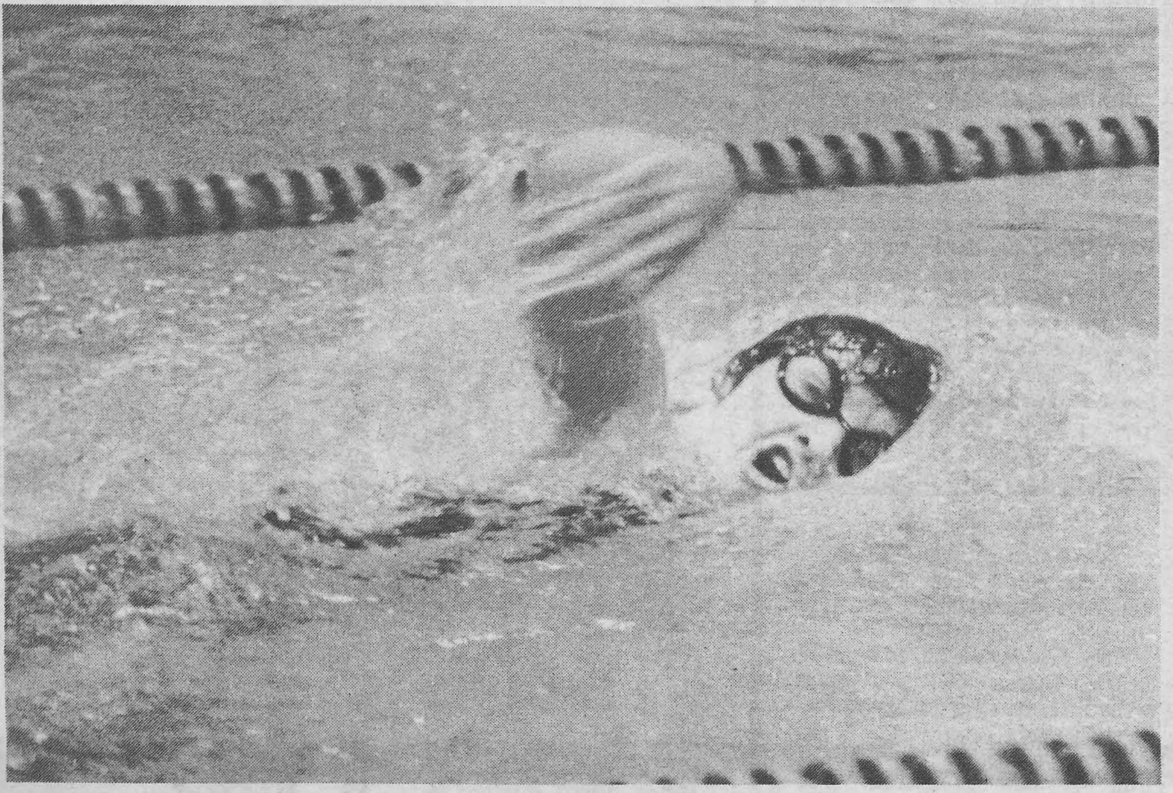
"I look for Lerbs to qualify in the 100- and 200-backstroke," said Miller. "I think Kostrova will also qualify in the 200-indivdual medley and the 200-butterfly."

On the women's side, Weiss, Krupke, and Schroeder won their events and Stankovich won two events. Both squads are preparing for the upcoming conference meet in Eau Claire, an event that Miller said the host Blugolds have to be considered favorites to win.

"Eau Claire has a lock on the women's title, and they should do very well on the men's side as well," said Miller. "The competition will be very close, and only 50 or so points could seperate second and sixth places."

For only a second-year program, Miller has made the Stout swimming program more then repectable. He has qualified a good number of his swimmers for the national meet; now it is time to concentrate on the conference meet.

"I think we will be one of those teams in the second to sixth places," Miller said. "We've caught up a lot, and I think we will do very well."



DIGGIN' DOERR—

The UW-Stout women's swim team hosted UW-Stevens Point Friday in their last home meet of the season. Although the Lady Devils did fall, Gail Doerr and several teammates did turn in some of their best times of the season. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Gymnastics

Fri., Feb. 8 . . . . . UW-Eau Claire, THERE . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 10 . . Northern Mich. U., Marquette, Mich., THERE . . . . . . TBA

Men's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 9 . . . . . UW-Whitewater, HERE . . . . . 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 12 . . . . UW-River Falls, THERE . . . . 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Fri., Sat. Feb. 8-9 . . Carthage College, Kenosha, THERE . . TBA

Track (Men's & Women's)

Sat., Feb. 9 . . UW-La Crosse Quadrangular, THERE . . . . TBA

Wrestling

Fri., Sat., Feb. 8-9 . . WSUC Conference, Superior . . . . All Day

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Turnovers spoil cagers

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

Having just completed another tough week of competition, the UW-Stout women's basketball team will travel to Kenosha tomorrow for the annual Carthage College Invitational.

Last Wednesday the Fighting Blue Devils hosted conference leading UW-River Falls. Coach Vicki Rees said, "River Falls could not miss. They had inside shooting, outside shooting...They were making anything and everything."

The Blue Devils ended up on the short end of an 80-54 score. Rees feels the turnovers are taking their toll at this point in the season. The Stout team had 33 turnovers compared to River Falls 16.

" The turnovers are just killing us," Rees said. "The girls will make an excellent steal on defense, get the ball on our offensive end and then turn the ball over themselves. You can't win if you're turning the ball over time after time."

Renee Kasten was high scorer for the Fighting Devils with 14 points and high rebounder with 16. Kim Stellpflug added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Saturday the Stout women's team travelled to UW-Whitewater (13-4 overall record) to take on a tough Warhawk squad. Again, turnovers added to the demise as the Devils fell 64-43. The Fighting Blue Devils turned the ball over a phenomenal 37 times compared to Whitewater's 20.

Rees said, "We're working on helping the girls to keep their com-

See CAGERS, page 25

Janet Turowski (14) passes it off

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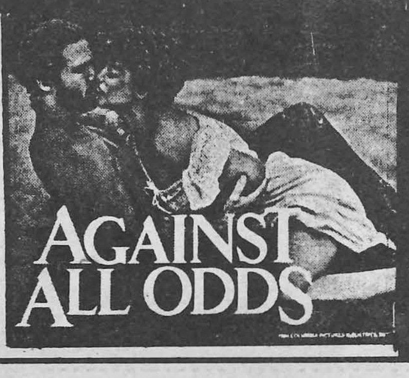

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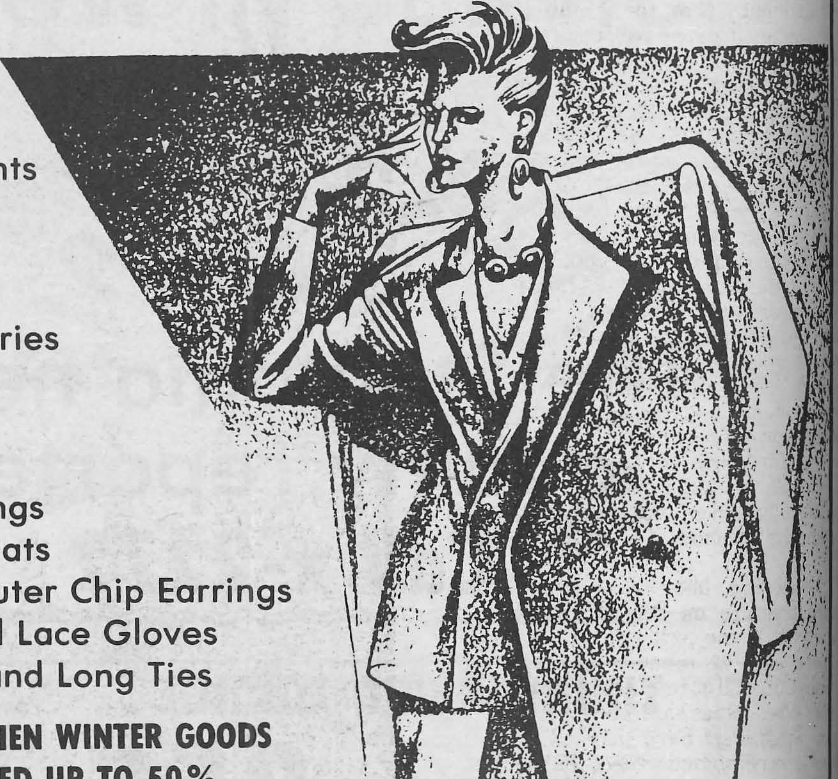

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Cagers

Continued from page 23

posure and poise on the court. They're trying to rush and force plays."

It wasn't all bad news for the Stout cagers, however. The Fighting Devils used a 1-3-1 defense and it worked relatively well. "The girls really seem to enjoy the 1-3-1 and are doing a good job with it," Rees said. They held Whitewater's 6'3" Jody Tepp to only five points and three rebounds and 5'10" Bev Podervills to eight points and four rebounds and she is always a big shooter for them."

Incidentally, both Tepp and Podervills are former Division I players, so keeping their scores down could be considered an accomplishment.

The Warhawks had a definite height advantage, but the final statistics showed Stout outrebounding their hosts 23-9.

"Last season Whitewater beat us by 50 points at home," Rees said. We lost by 21 points this year, so it is an improvement. They also average 70 points a game and we held them to 64."

Sunday the Fighting Devils travelled to UW-Milwaukee for another weekend contest. Again, the Stout cagers fell 74-41.

Rees said, "The score doesn't show it, but the game was ours most of the way...we just blew it." Milwaukee is a Division II school with a 14-6 overall record.

"A few less turnovers in the first half and we'd have blown the game wide open," Rees said. "But, we came out in the second half and weren't thinking. We were down by 20 points in a matter of five minutes. Maybe the girls were disappointed that Milwaukee wasn't as good as they were supposed to be. The girls took them too lightly..."

Although the Stout women's team has not experienced an outstanding season, the Blue Devils have taken an optimistic overview. "There is so much team orientation in this group of athletes," Rees said. "We've renamed our team the Fighting Blue Devils, because we're scrappers."

Attitudes are still somewhat high, despite the losing record. "Kim (Stellpflug) is really coming around. She's playing the ball she is really capable of playing," Rees said. "Jeanne Bengston is really doing the job, too. She's not our high scorer or rebounder, but she has been playing awesome defense. Jeanne, who is my only returner remaining from last season, is playing the way I've wanted her to for the last two seasons. She's aggressive on both offense and defense."

But, along with the good news also comes the bad. Kasten, who is a nationally ranked rebounder, has an extreme amount of pressure on her.

"Renee has been putting too much pressure on herself. She's fouled out in the past two games, playing only 22 minutes against Whitewater and 30 minutes against Milwaukee," Rees said. Renee and Kim (Stellpflug) have decided to shoot for a combined effort of 30 rebounds per game."

There have been high points and low points for the young Blue Devil team this year, but possibly the most disheartening fact is that there is no chance for this team to even gain a berth in the WWIAC play-offs. The Stout team is in a solid ninth place position in the conference and only the top eight teams make play-offs. However, Rees said, "We're looking for a few more wins and a lot more experience before the end of the season."

Tomorrow and Saturday the Fighting Devils will travel to Carthage College at Kenosha, to compete for a top spot in the Carthage Invitational. Other teams competing include Valparaiso (In.) and Clarke of Dubuque, Iowa.

Rees concluded, "There are first and second place trophies and an all-tourney team is selected. We plan on bringing home some hardware and hope for a few players on the tourney team."

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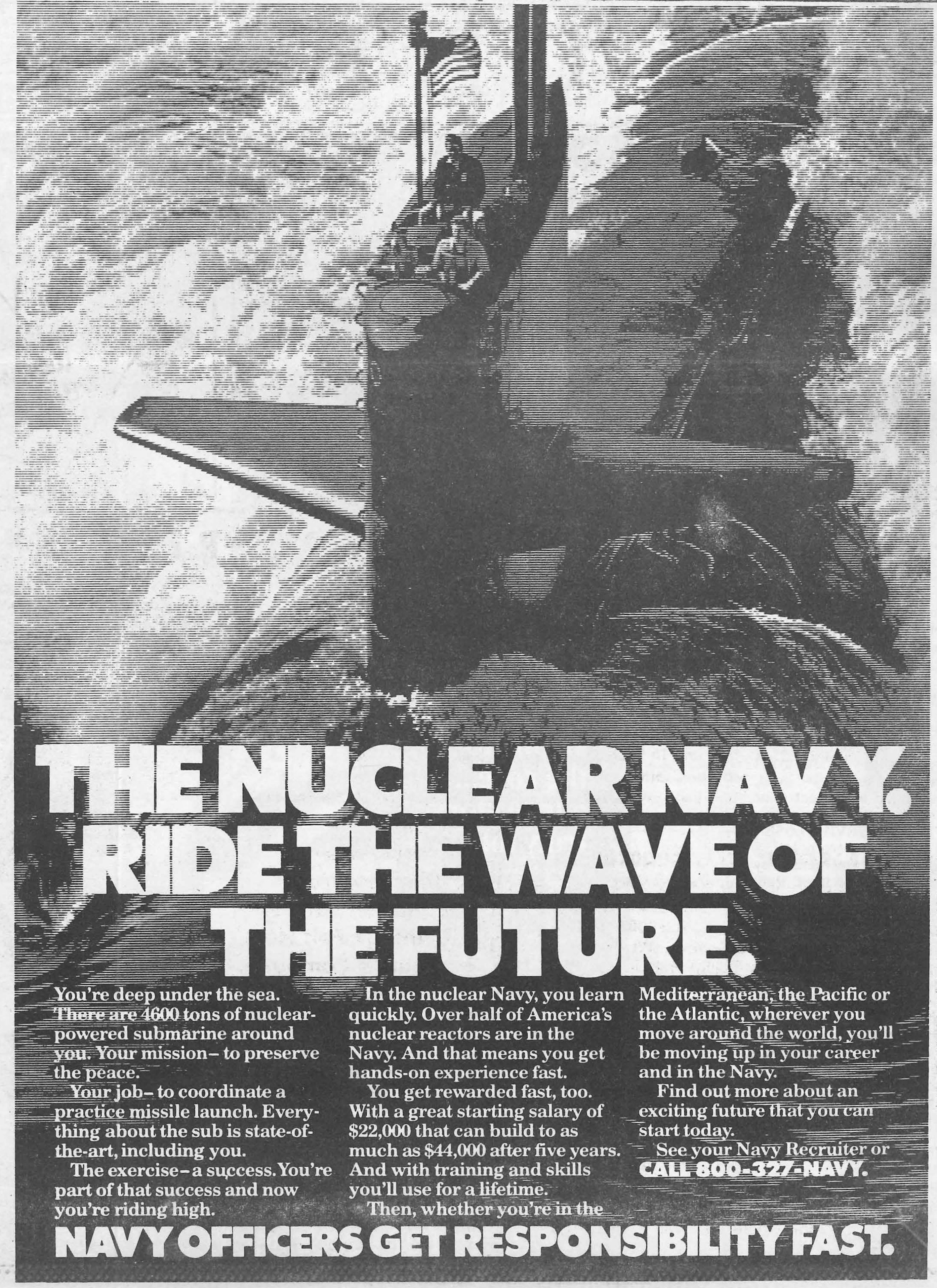

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Track

Continued from page 17

"Overall I was happy with the way they ran," Terry commented. "I'm concerned about some of the guys getting burned out after running so many events and fast times. I don't want them to get burned out before the conference indoor meet."

> *I'm concerned about some of the guys getting burned out after running . . .*
>
> *—Steve Terry*
> *Track Coach*

Terry said he plans to hold some men out of competition so some of them don't get burned out.

According to Zuerlein, he and some of the other guys will take it easy the next couple of weeks and just work on their endurance.

Saturday the Blue Devils will travel to La Crosse for an invitational and hope to qualify at least three more runners for nationals.

The women's track results were not available from the Northwest Open track meet at press time.

Gymnasts

Continued from page 17

Q.: Being a senior, do you feel more pressure to accomplish the goals you've set for yourself?

GREEN: "There is pressure, but not in a bad way because it keeps me after my goals. I'm not holding anything back and I'm enjoying it."

Q.: Is there more pressure on you to perform up to your capabilities after gaining the honor of an All-American last year?

FUJIOKA: "There was earlier in the season because I wasn't sure if I could perform up to the capabilities of an All-American again. But now I feel comfortable and at ease."

Q.: Being a freshman, do you find it hard to adjust to college gymnastics compared to high school?

SCHLENER: "Not really because our high school gymnastics team worked just as hard as we do now, but not as long. In college gymnastics you have to get everything together to be good. You really have to perfect your tricks to score good."

LADY BLUE DEVILS LOSE

Stout's gymnastic team lost a disappointing meet to Hamline by a score of 159.60-158.50 in St. Paul on Jan.29.

"We just had to many falls in the meet. We had three falls on the bars and six on the beam," Zuerlein said. "The falls on beam and bars were not the result of sloppy performances, but rather poor timing and direction."

Margie Christenson placed second for the Blue Devils in the all-around competition and finished first on the beam.

In the vault Fujioka placed first and she placed second in the unevens. Terri Traczyk placed third in the unevens by scoring her first eight of the year.

The Blue Devils next meet is tomorrow against UW-Eau Claire and Gustavus in Eau Claire. Sunday, the Stout gymnasts will be on the road again to face Northern Michigan University at Marquette, Mi.

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Announcement

Campus Bible Fellowship-Bible Studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone Welcome!-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

SCFR(Stout Council on Family Relations)and SHEA (Stout Fome Economics Assoc.)-Joint meeting Guest speaker: Mary Jo Czaplewski (WHEA pres. and ex. Sec. of NCFR) -Feb. 13, Wed. 7 p.m.- Room 135 HE-Note: SCFR will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 313 HE.

STOUT SKI CLUB along with La Crosse and River Falls Ski Clubs at Coffee Mill for winter ski night. Trip includes trans, lift band and beverages. Contact Tom at X-2351 or Gary at 5-2943 for more information.

LDSSA-Latter Day Saints Students Association-Open House for new church building-Sunday Feb. 10, 1985-2 p.m.-6 p.m-Light refreshments served-2721 5th Street South(near where S Broadway meets 5th Street)-for more information call Terry cowger 235-5660.

Pom Pon's-Pre-Valentine Party/2.00 for all the beer you can drink-2/11/85 Mon . at 8:00 until whenever-At the Tap-For more information call Lisa Hammerschwilt at 235-6376 or Jamie Hansider at 235-4476.

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The movie "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be shown in the AA RM 210, Friday Feb. 8th at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by Marantha Christian Fellowship on Stout Campus. It's a non denomonational gathering so everyone is welcome.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach for $199 or South Padre Island Texas for $249. Trip includes a 7 night stay, 2 free parites, great location on beach and much more! For more information call Janet X-3411 or John X-2235.

AIR JAM IV Band Registration **Tues., Feb 12** by the West entrance of Student Union starting at **7:30 a.m.** Only 15 band openings to be filled on first come basis. Entry Fee $15.00. FIRST PRIZE $150.00. Sponsored by Circle K.

STOUT SKI CLUB Proudly Presents winter carnival ski night 85 featuring the Alex Sheele Band. Trip includes trans, lifts, band and much much more. Contact Tom at X-2351 or Gary at 5-2943 for more information.

SKI WEEKEND IN THE U.P. 2 days powder skiing, 2 nights power lounging, transportation and assorted BAZZARE activities March 1-3, Sponsored by Ski Club for more info. call Jimbo-235-0279 or Gary-235-2943.

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Feb. 11-14, Dorm Delivery Only

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP service 9:30 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month, starting at 7:15. Sunday School 9:30. Public Invited.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach ofr $199 or South Padre Island Texas for $249. Trip includes a 7 night stay, 2 free parties, great location on beach and much more! For more information call Tom X-3142 or Pam 235-1352.

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Personal

HEY!! How about an end of the Ski Season Weekend Jamboree? Whitecap Mtns, March 1-3. Spo

AIR JAM IV Band Registration **Tue, Feb. 12,** by the West entrance of Student Union starting at **7:30 a.m.** Only 15 band openings to be filled on first come basis. Entry Fee $15.00. FIRST PRIZE $150.00. Sponsored by Circle K.

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HELP WANTED: Need several people to ground crew for a hot air balloon near Menomonie. Call 1-273-5762. Ask for Lynn.

HELP WANTED: Summer camp staff Easter Seal Camp Wawbeek and Pioneer Camp seek men & women for positions as counselors, nature, sports and music specialists, nurses and cooks. Work with physically disabled campers ages 7-adult. June 2-August 10. Salary room and board provided. Interview sign up at Career Planning & Placement.Interview days Wed. Feb. 27 or contact Eric Dresser, Easter Seal Society, 2702 Monroe St. Madison, WI 53711.

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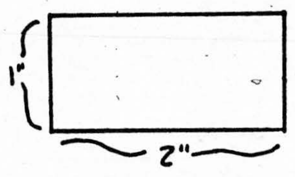

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Thursday, February 14, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 18

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Admin. computer guards student records

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

All of us have secrets. Some are ot so well kept. Others are. Some e may have told to other people, while a few are known only to ourselves.

The University's administrative computer has a portion of its database set aside for student records. Items such as name, address, date of birth, high school class rank, demographic information, grade records and transcripts, financial aid status, and student accounts receivable are all types of information contained within the student records database. Each distinct item is referred to as a partition.

Items such as name and address are considered directory information and are published in the University directory, but all other partitions are treated as highly confidential.

According to Joan Hughes, director of student records, the administration must have the student's written permission in order to release confidential academic information to a third party. This policy is based on the fact that the student is of legal age. Hughes pointed out that parents constitute a third party.

Progran directors, advisors, and faculty members may have access to some information if they demonstrate a viable reason why it is important in the case of a particular student.

"They have to establish a legitimate need to know," Hughes said.

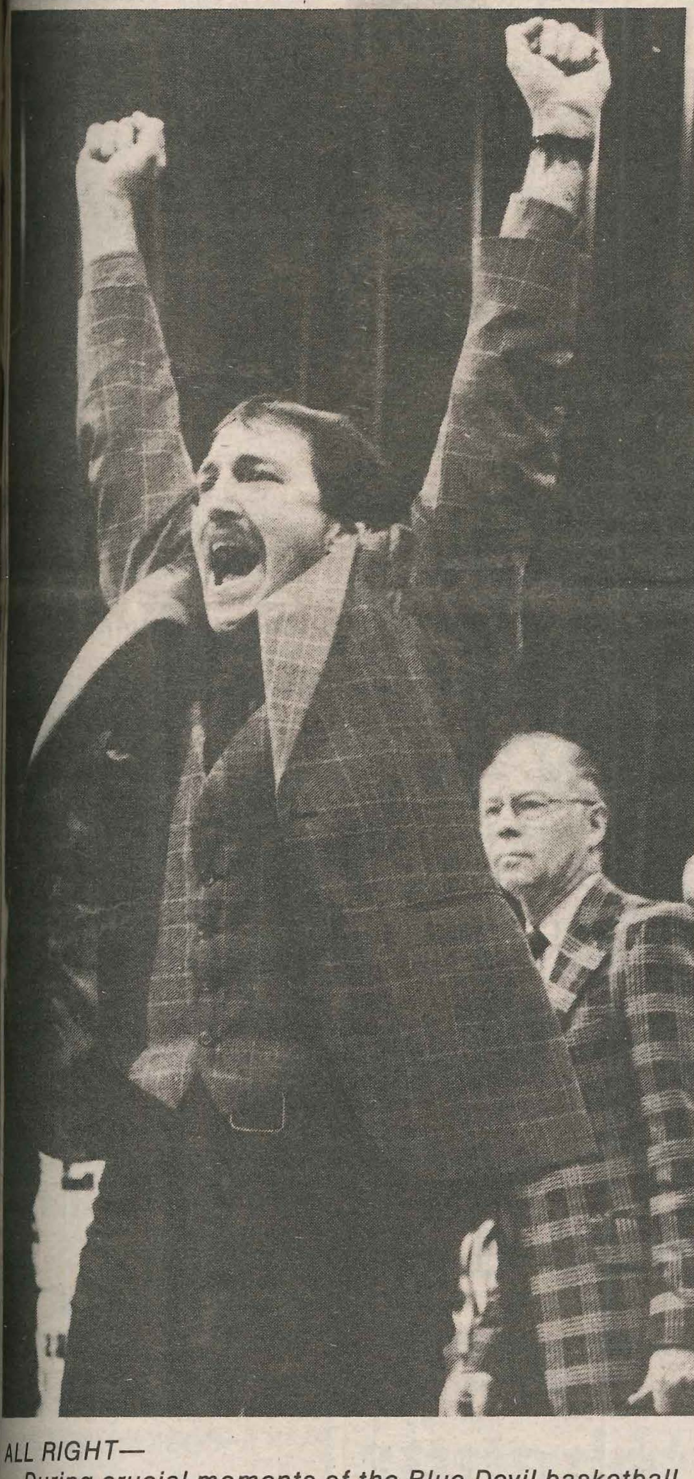
Each partition or department contained within the student records database has a database supervisor. The individuals within that database jurisdiction can only access the particular partition that pertains to their department.

The partitions can be used in two different modes: display and update. Display allows information to be viewed only, while update allows viewing and changing of data.

"It's the database supervisor's responsibility to determine which staff members within their department will have access to and perform activities within their computer partition," Hughes said.

Students employed in work study within these departments typically do filing, answer questions, pull records to be reviewed and answer the telephone. But they do not have any job-related duties or authorization to use the administrative computer. Hughes stated that she periodically sends memos to the database supervisors reminding them that the information displayed on screens is confidential.

See RECORDS, page 9



ALL RIGHT—
During crucial moments of the Blue Devil basketball game, Assistant Coach Ed Andrist releases some built-up emotion as Head Coach Dwain Mintz looks on. The Blue Devils went on to defeat UW-Whitewater in the final four seconds, 48-47. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Dunn County district attorney finds fulfillment in civic job

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Recently elected Dunn County District Attorney Mike Furnstahl said in an interview last week that he became interested in a career in

Determining his options after graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in political science from his hometown school, St. Cloud State University, Furnstahl thought that the only logical step to take was to go to law school. So he enrolled at the Marquette University Law School.

During the summer between his second and third year at Marquette, he worked as a clerk for a Judge John McCormick in Milwaukee county's circuit court.

Taking McCormick's advice, Furnstahl sat through a civil trial. What he experienced that day altered his course of life.

"I was fascinated by the work of the attorneys," said Furnstahl. "When it was over, I knew what I wanted to do. I wanted to become a trial attorney because it seemed exciting and challenging."

When he graduated from Marquette, Furnstahl considered what areas of the law would give him the most opportunities to be a trial attorney. He believed that being a prosecutor would be best in the civil area because "in this area of the law, more than any other area, one has a sense of public responsibility." Consequently, he became assistant district attorney in Menomonie to his predecessor, Paul Van Berkel, in August 1983.

On Nov. 6 last year, Furnstahl, a Republican, became the only non-incumbent in the area to gain a seat in Dunn County by defeating Van Berkel, a Democrat, by 8467 to 6268 votes. Dunn County Judge Donna Muza swore Furnstahl into office Jan. 7. His term expires in three years.

Furnstahl beleives his present job as the district attorney is self-fufilling because he is performing a service for other people of the community. The main responsibility, Furnstahl said, is "to do justice for victims, defendants and the citizens."

Furnstahl has the reputation for being aggressive among defendants and defendants. "We're not afraid to try cases in this office,“ he said. "We'll go to whatever lengths we have to to obtain justice. And if that means going through a jury trial and asking for justice at the sentencing, than we'll have to do that."

"I don't think that I suggest stiffer fines or longer incarcerations than other prosecuters, but I will go to greater lengths with a case than other prosecutors might."

Furnstahl believes that plea bargaining is an integral part of the legal system, but that it has a bad reputation. He said that when a defendant plea bargains, they are not generally convicted of what they have been accused of or they are not given the maximum sentence that could have been imposed. "But because of the backlog of cases that we handle, it is neccessary to deal some of those cases out," he said.

Opening up between 2000 and 3000 files each year, the district attorney's office takes 2500 cases to court. This includes felony and misdemeanor crimes such as traffic forfeitures, county ordinance violations, juvenile petions, Department of Natural Resources violations, mental commitments, protective placements and guardianships and open meeting violations, among others.

"For us to take all of those cases to trial would be ridiculous and virtually impossible," Furnstahl said. He said that measures can be taken to decrease the backlog of court cases. "If steps are taken to prevent crime, then the workload will decrease." He stated that with two assistants and himself, "That's not an adequate staff, but we do the best that we can."

Furnstahl appointed Frank Collins and Mike Fairchild as new assistant district attorrneys. He continued that Donna Muza, the judge in this county, "is grossly over-worked." He added that an additional judge to be elected April

See FURNSTAHL, page 8

Inside

Local businesses soft-sell hardcore porno films—Page 3

Disneyland's magic kingdom celebrates thirtieth anniversary—Pages 10, 11

Blue Devil cagers upset nationally ranked UW-Whitewater—Page 14

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Onalaska church murderer arrainged

La Crosse — Bryan Stanley, 29, was charged Monday with three counts of first-degree murder for the Onalaska church killings.

Stanley, who says he is the Biblical prophet Elijah, was wheeled into the courtroom chained and shackled to a wheel chair. He is accused of the shotgun killing of Father John Rossiter, Ferdinand Roth Sr., a lay minister, and church custodian William Hammes.

Earl signs Great Lakes Charter

Milwaukee — Gov. Anthony Earl joined the governors of seven Great Lake states and the premiers of two Canadian provinces Monday in signing an agreement to protect the sources and ecosystem of the lakes.

The Great Lakes Charter is intended to be a good-faith agreement and framework upon which long term Great Lakes water-management and protection commitments can be made.

Nation

Bennett supports college aid cuts

Washington — New Education Secretary William Bennett says he'll defend President Reagan's proposed 25 percent student aid cuts and that college students should pick between cars, stereos, vacations and high-priced education.

The cuts propsed by Reagan could put a $4000 cap on annual aid to any student and provide no aid to a student whose family earns more than $32,000 a year. Bennett said the administration wants to help the students who might not go to college at all.

Tax shelter costs $24 billion

Washington — Tax shelters will add about $300 to the average American's income tax bill. Tax shelters, ranging from legal real estate investments to bogus oil exploration will cost the Treasury about $24 billion in 1985.

Americans were taking advantage of schemes to reduce their tax bills, but 80 percent of tax savings from investments in shelters in 1983 went to taxpayers with incomes topping 100,000. To compensate for the tax revenues lost to shelters, the government must raise overall tax rates.

World

Lebanese rebel base hit

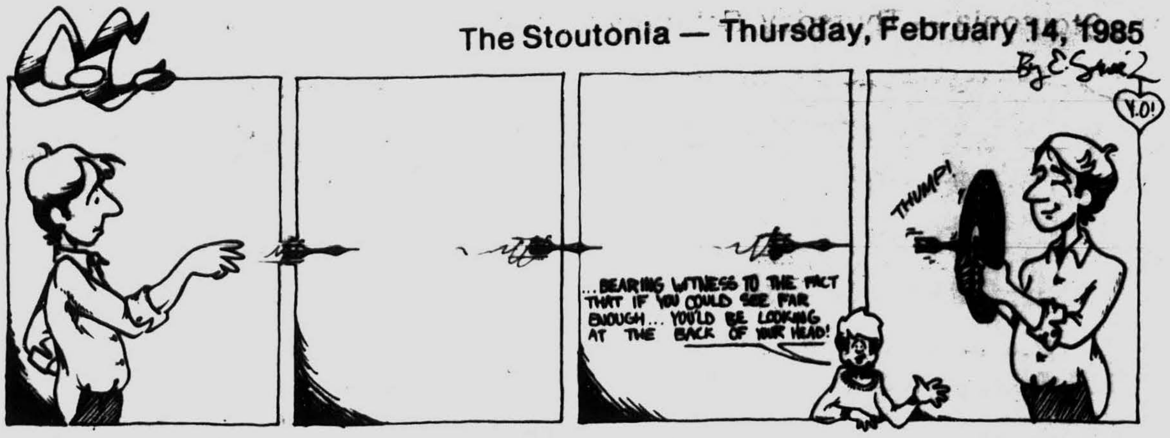
Beirut — Israeli warplanes pounded a based operated by dissident Palestinian guerillas in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The air strike was against a Palestinian base operated by dissident leader Abu Morissa, the main Palestinian opponent of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Riots errupt in black South Africa town

Johannesburg — Students set fire to cars and homes and fought police firing tear gas and rubber bullets Monday in a black township in the Orange Free State province south of Johannesburg.

Students also stoned and set fire to homes of blacks who serve on elected community councils. The councils are considered tools of the ruling white minority by many of South Africa's young, more militant blacks.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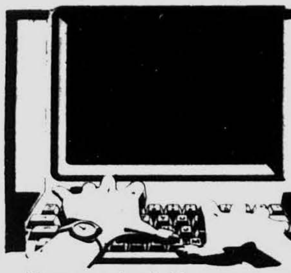
...BEARING WITNESS TO THE FACT THAT IF YOU COULD SEE FAR ENOUGH... YOU'D BE LOOKING AT THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD!
Y.O!



Perspective

Spain greets Gibraltar

Compiled By Krishna S. West

For most of 16 years upto midnight on Feb. 4, the Spanish blockade of the British colony of Gibraltar was so total that the flat neck of land linking the jagged mass of The Rock with the Spanish hinterland might just as well have been submerged beneath the smooth surface of the Mediterranean.

But the opening last week of Spain's border with Gibraltar ended 16 years of virtual isolation of the community which, throughout, has maintained its loyalty to the British crown.

Spain has long sought the return of Gibraltar, which England conquered in 1704. In 1966, Spain called on Britain to give "substantial sovereignty" of Gibraltar to Spain, and imposed a partial blockade on the colony. But residents voted overwhelmingly in 1967 to remain under Britain.

A new 1969 consitution gave Gibraltar's elected House of Assembly more control in domestic affairs, and angered Spanish dictator Francisco Franco into ordering a complete break in relations with the colony.

Spain's Socialist goverment first relaxed restrictions a few days after assuming office in 1982. But the barriers between Gibraltar and Spain have been totally lifted only now, in accordance with an agreement between Britain and Spain made last November. The move is seen as one of the preliminary steps foreshadowing Spain's entry into the European Common Market.

Under Franco's diplomatic siege, Gibraltar had little choice but to develop an island economy with most things, including water, brought in by sea. At the same time, Franco's ill-concieved attempts to spur Gibraltar into submission had the reverse psychological effect.

It made the rejection of Spain and everything Spain represented even more complete. Gibraltarians became proud of their isolation to the extent that some now are reluctant or unable to accept that the metaphorical waters have finally receded and that the "island of Gibraltar" has been reconnected to the Iberian peninsula.

That fact is bound to have a dramatic impact on the island economy of Gibraltar, and most hopes depend on a tourist boom to bring in the pounds, deutschemarks and gilders of Northern Europe's summer migrants.

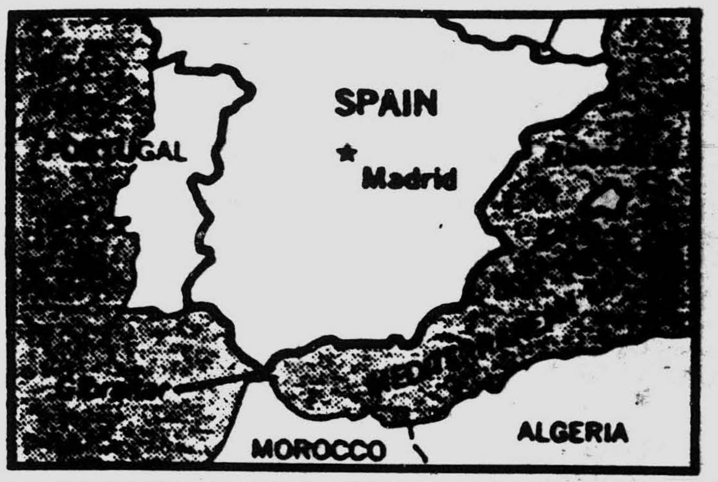
However, what may not be possible come July and August is the large influx of tourists by air directly to Gibraltar: the lifting of Spanish restrictions does not extend the air space of The Rock. Until now, tourists have had to use the sea route via Tangier, Morocco.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the airport itself straddles the wind-swept flatlands leading to the frontier which Madrid claims Spain never ceded.

Aircraft access was one of the first issues tackled by the British and Spanish delegations conducting talks on the colony last week in Switzerland. One idea is that the airport should have two exits in future, the second directly into Spain.

It is around awkward, practical questions like this that the real shape of relations between Gibraltar amd Spain will be formed.

The Spaniards are placing their faith in what their foreign ministry calls a "process of osmosis": the defining of common interests and even of shared identity that will gradually emerge and breed familiarity.



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News

Local stores sell porn videos discreetly

Matt Kalina
Staff Reporter

Years ago, one of the few places at which explicit adult movies could be seen was the seedy porno movie theater.

But with the advent of the home video revolution arrives a new avenue for millions to view hard-core features behind closed doors.

Backed by First Amendment freedom of speech rights, pornography in the last decade, especially adult-only video cassettes, have become commonplace. In Menomonie alone, three video stores feature sexually explicit cassettes and four businesses sell them as a side line. In fact, every store in Menomonie that rents video tapes offers adult material.

The market for X-rated tapes is immense. According to **The New York Times**, over 80 million homes in the country have television sets and about four million of them have video cassette recorders.

Between 25 and 50 percent of all prerecorded video cassettes sold are X-rated. According to **Film Comment**, the hard-core cassette business is boomming, offering profit margins of 50 to 100 percent. As a result, more explicit features are now filmed than ever before.

The cost of production for an adult movie, an X-rated film including explicit depictions of sexual intercourse, ranges from a 16mm effort for less than $60,000 to a 35mm creation with a budget of $200,000. An average Hollywood film costs $9 million.

> *We don't want any of that junk out in the open, but they are available...*
>
> *—Ed Iserman*
> *Menomonie Video*

Almost all of the 35mm films that have been made — crude estimates put the number over 4000 — are available on cassette.

Menomonie Video in the L-Mart Shopping Center offers over 650 video cassettes for rent; 55 of them are porno cassettes. Manager Ed Iserman and Rich Blair, an employee, said that "Every Which Way She Can" and "Insatiable I and II" with porn queen Marilyn Chambers and are some their best-selling adult cassettes. Indicating that they are displayed in a separate room, Iserman said: "We don't want any of that junk out in the open, but they are available if someone wants them. This is a family store, so we keep them away from children."

Offering over 600 cassettes, The Video Store located on South Broadway features 77 adult movies, the largest selection in the city. "Some weekends a few will go out and other weekends half of them will be rented out," Brad Mathey, an employee, said.

Newer releases such as "Hot Dallas Nights" are popular items at The Video Store. Mathey said that the store pays between $20 and $90 for the hard-core cassettes, with most priced at $60.

Movies To Go on Oak Avenue has 535 cassettes available for rental with 60 hard-core features situated in a booth in a corner of the store.

"They are strictly for adults only," owner Gary Schofield said. "You must be eighteen years old to get back there. Nobody is exposed to them if they don't want to be."

As the regular department and variety stores begin to sell adult material, it appears that community standards have changed. Erickson's Drug Store in the L-Mart Shopping Center is one of several atypical stores experimenting with the video cassette business. It offers 150 cassetes, including 20 hard-core tapes available under-the- counter. "Debbie Does Dallas," "Wicked Sensations" and "Urban Cowgirls" are some of their hot sellers.

Packard's
GIVE IT TO ME
Meet the Girls Who Know What They Want!

Books Plus in the Thunderbird Mall rents 200 cassettes and 20 adult cassettes from the back storeroom. "We don't feel that they should be out for the children to see," employee Pat Enestuedt, said. "The owner (John Lee) feels that if customers want to watch them, they should have to ask for them."

Sheli Metzger, an employee at Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop, reported that "Never Enough" and "Never So Deep" are top selling adult cassettes. Menomonie Floral offers over a total of 200 cassettes, 18 of them are hard-core.

Dave Anderson, owner of Curtis Mathes on Broadway, doesn't believe in displaying the 60 hard-core tapes with the 900 other cassettes that the business rents. He keeps them instead in the rear store room. "If they want them they can buy them, if they don't, they don't," said Anderson. "We are strict on (customers being) 18 years old. They must have a proven ID or they don't get them."

The novel accessibility of erotica on film has brought into existence an entire new audience for adult material. The emergence of middle-class customers, the respectable people next door who wouldn't be seen in an X-rated theater, is creating an expanding new market for the hard-core industry.

Women are also being approached as a serious potential market for adult movies. Most business people in the porn industry agree that women comprise a market segment that is too large to be ignored.

THE WIDESPREAD SCANDALS OF LYDIA LACE
CAUGHT IN THE ACT
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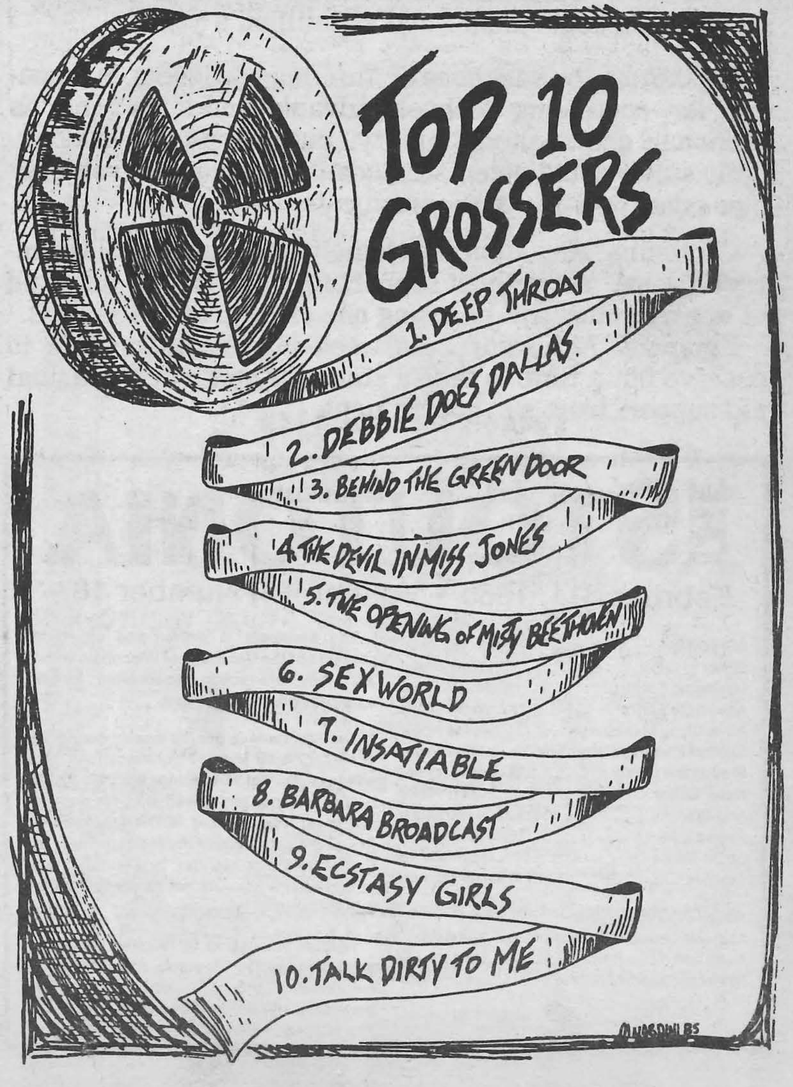

Columnist's citizens' group opposes wasteful government

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

Who would pay $114 for a 9-cent battery? The United States military does, according to a report from a presidential commission headed by J. Peter Grace.

This commission found several areas where government wastes money. The Defense Department pays outrageous prices for its purchases because its suppliers have no competition, and its inventory management is poor. Federal employees' compensation and fringe benefits far exceed those of the privately employed. There have been over-payments to the unemployment insurance program and mismanagement of the food stamp program in the last three years.

This improper spending of tax money has forced the government to borrow beyond its means, so more federal money is spent paying off interest. Then, either taxes have to be raised to generate enough money to pay for the increase in income or federal programs have to be cut.

The administration has opted to spend less money on federal programs rather than raise taxes. One program that has faced cuts is student aid.

> *The budget could be balanced without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.*
>
> *—Jack Anderson*

How can we stop government waste and balance the budget? "The budget could be balanced without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes — simply by excising the excesses," according to an article by Jack Anderson in the **St. Paul Pioneer Press.**

Anderson explains that the Grace Commission's proposals for cutting waste were rejected by Congress.

To get these proposals passed, Grace and Anderson have formed "Citizens Against Waste." The organization urges Americans to write letters protesting government waste. "I can assure you: a Taxpayers Declaration signed by millions will get action," says Anderson in his article.

Richard Tyson, Economics instructor at UW-Stout, finds the plan "too generic." "Congressmen may get letters indicating that 99.5 percent of their constituents are against government waste, which they probably already knew."

Tyson says that more specific plans are needed to get action.

Another problem with government waste is the moral bearing. "What seems like waste to one person may be important to another," says Dr. Stephen Snyder, Social Science professor.

Some expenditures at Stout may also be considered wasteful. Tyson says money spent on some of the "plush offices" and the gardening on campus could seem like a waste of students' money. "It all depends on your perspective," he says.

Opinions

Editorial

Aid slashes hurt

While Gov. Anthony Earl has declared this week as Financial Aid Awareness Week and the United Council of UW Student Governments has strongly urged students to actively seek out their financial aid office in order to become better informed on deadlines and current policies, students are being faced with a much greater problem than misinterpreted or misunderstood aid programs.

Students have been slapped in the face by a president who brags of U.S. educational opportunities and freedoms.

Our mighty President Reagan, calling federal student aid programs "overly generous..to higher income families," has proposed staggering educational aid cuts for the 1986 fiscal budget.

Reagan has recommended to Congress that the Education Department's budget be cut to $15.5 billion, down $2.4 billion from the current fiscal year. This means Reagan's slash would cut a whopping $884 million and 625,000 students from the Pell Grant Program, eliminate 900,000 students from Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility and would reduce aid to 450,000 students by imposing a $4000 limit on the amount of aid per student.

Reagan stands gun-in-hand behind a staggering $32 billion defense spending increase to ensure continued national security and to diminish the possibility of potentially hazardous international conflicts. But he has failed to forsee that cheating the American public out of good, low-cost education by cutting financial aid can do great internal damage to this country.

Even if it were impossible to reroute monies from other government programs, added financial aid dollars could be generated by revising the administrative forces of the various programs. Eliminating federal administration of Pell Grants could alone save $26 million a year.

Education, the backbone of American progress, is essential for continuing technological advances as well as economic growth and stability. Both areas will undoubtably suffer if the potential student is prevented from further education due to program cuts.

Continuing education is exremely important to this country's future. Yet without support for its students, this land of opportunities will be losing one of its greatest assests.

Financial Aid Awareness week is not only a time to observe but a time to take a stand for continued financial aid support from our government.

THE STOUTONIA
February 14, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 18

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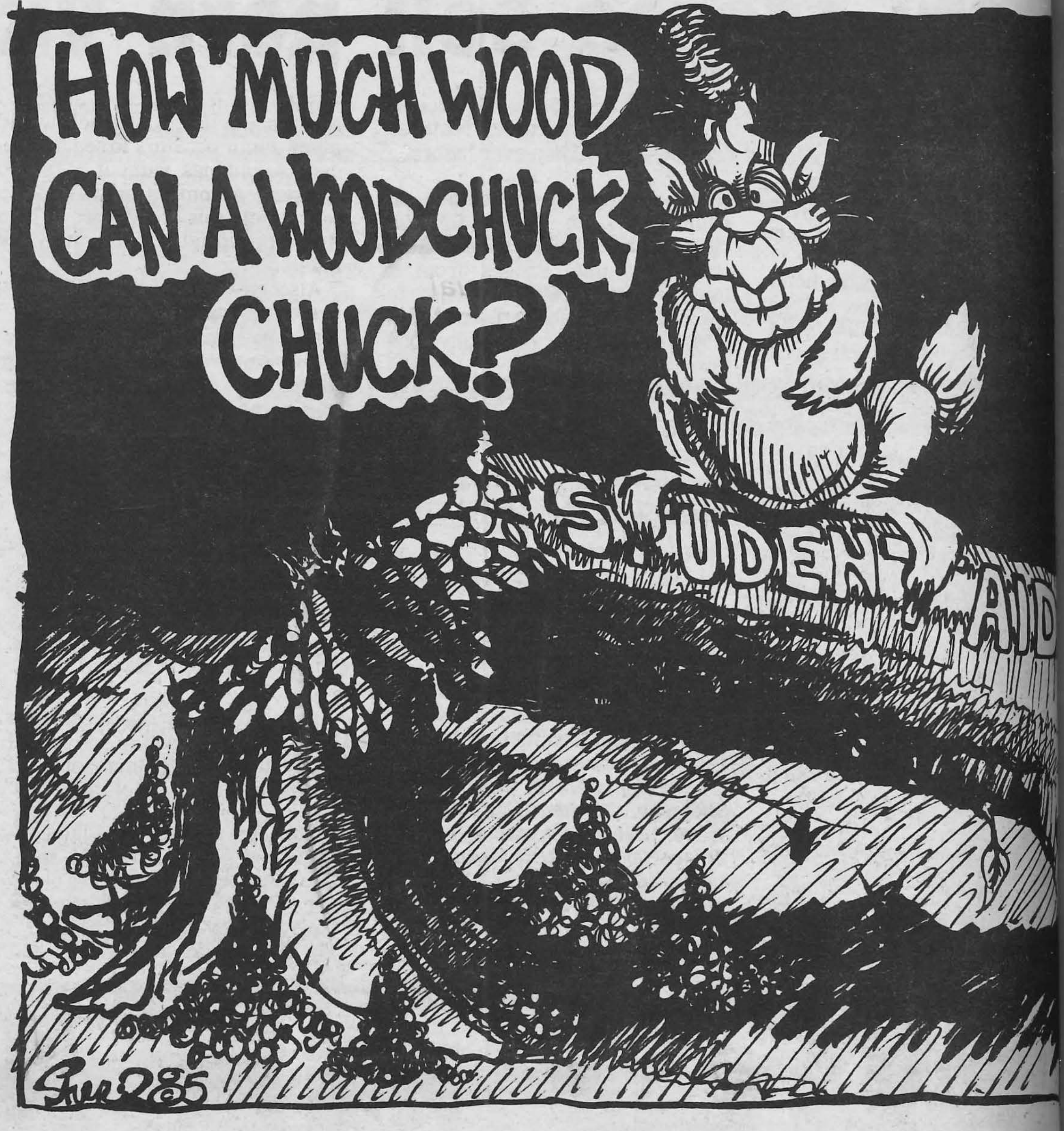
HOW MUCH WOOD CAN A WOODCHUCK CHUCK?
STUDENT AID

Kibitz

Tightrope delusion

Janell Hesch-Smith

So, the time has finally come to balance the budget. Not an easy task, but a good idea. It will be interesting to watch and see which programs will be cut and by how much.

We watched during the last four Reagan years as the programs for the poor were slashed to the bone. A lot of Americans ignored these "signs of the times" because the programs being cut were only those for the poor. We aren't really affected much by the poor's plight.

After all, we all know that the poor people collect welfare because they like being on welfare. It's true. Didn't you know that these people actually prefer to live on food stamps? They really wouldn't want to get off aid. After all, if they did, they could just go get a job. In the United States, success is an "Equal Opportunity Employer."

Well, it doesn't matter any more because the cuts in domestic spending aimed at the poor are about finished. There just isn't much left to take. As of now, the $39 billion budget cuts will fall largely on the backs of the middle class. Along with these cuts remains a tax rate of 35 percent.

Maybe now the middle class will sit up and take notice.

The way I figure it, in three years my husband and I will gross $45,000. Doesn't that sound like heaven? That's almost 50 grand. Now, of course, we'll be expected to pay our fair share of taxes ($15,750), so we really are only making $29,250. Still, that sounds like a decent amount to live on.

However, when our three children are ready to start college, they won't qualify for grants or work programs because our income is over $25,000. They also won't be able to get a loan because our income is over $35,000. If they can live cheaply, say at $5000 each, it'll only cost us $15,000 a year. After putting in years of college and hard work, we will be netting $14,250. Stupid me, I bought the American dream.

The middle class is slowly being killed off. Emerging in its place will be our two new classes...the rich and the poor. For those who already have access to money, it won't be such an adjustment. They will still be able to go to college, to open a business, or to stay on the farm. The poor folk, on the other hand, will have to learn to be content with things the way they are. After all, without the funds, the opportunities stop.

I know there will be a few lucky ones who pull it off and cross into the upper class. But realistically, how many will that be? Maybe five percent. Pay atttention to the next 99 people you meet and add yourself to that group. Only five of you will make it big. Why are you so sure that you'll be one of the lucky ones?

All of our lives, we've been led to believe that in America, anything is possible. All it takes is a little hard work. But these days the government takes just a little bit here and a little bit there and no one says anything. The next year it's just a touch from here and a small amount from there and still we don't say anything. The next year it's a little more here and pretty soon there's not much left to go around.

The American dream is changing. It is no longer easy to get rich in America. In fact it's not that easy to stay in the middle class. The line of demarkation between those who succeed and those who fail is widening.

Maybe the Reagan administration can put the word "compassion" back into the American language by cutting defense spending by $30 billion instead of human services by $39 billion. But since they are not going to do that, I think I would rather keep my money. What would I want with a dumb old bomb anyway?

SSA considers UC structural changes, student search bill

Karen Teske
News Editor

The main topic of discussion at Tuesday's SSA meeting was a proposal to restructure the United Council. Pat Cosgrove, vice president of academic affairs, explained that it would "give equal representation to Milwaukee and to the smaller schools like us."

Colleen Hartman expressed some concern over whether the suggestion would find much favor. "How will Milwaukee and Madison react to this...will it pass?" she asked.

Tom Eberle, vice president of financial affairs, hesitated in giving his full support. "How do we decide on issues which come out of the other schools?" he asked.

Unfortunately, Joanne Prange, vice president of legislative affairs, who is most familiar with the restructuring, was not present. She was, in fact, at a meeting of a committee to discuss the restructuring. So a complete explanation of the proposal was not available.

President Brian Good pointed out the importance of discussing the issue so that some sort of decision could be arrived at. The United Council is expected to bring this up at its monthly meeting which will be held this weekend at UW-Green Bay. When the proposal is brought up, the Stout delegation wil have to vote on it. A motion was brought before the Senate to recommend tabling the proposal at UC, and if it isn't tabled, Good should vote against it.

> *It would give equal representation to Milwaukee and to smaller schools like us.*
> *—Pat Cosgrove*
> *vice president,*
> *SSA academic affairs*

With that issue settled, attention was turned to a bill which would allow administrators to search student belongings without a search warrant. A committee was set up to look into this and report on it so that appropriate action may be taken.

Also on the agenda was a suggested change in the voting procedure. Dan Hansen, administrative assistant, explained his hopes of utilizing computers for SSA elections. Although there are many considerations, he feels it's "a step in the right direction...we should be able to walk into any terminal on campus and vote."

The UPB report was offered by Sands McAlees. She reminded senators of Maya Angelou's speech, the outstanding films being shown in the Applied Arts building and the "Break that Cabin Fever" activities.

LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS—
This past week the HSMA Club was selling brass lamps in the Ballroom of the Student Union. They went for 5 and 7 dollars and were willing to make deals. They had hundreds of lamps that were donated from a hotel in the Twin Cities. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Delke).

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Letters

To the editor

Pro-rights

I am writing to you in response to Dave Fredrickson's letter titled "Pro-Choice," published in the Feb. 7th issue of **The Stoutonia**.

I think that it is wonderful that people like Dave have Jesus to run their lives for them. I, however, refuse to allow Mr. Fredrickson or any other male, to run mine. I will continue to fight for my rights and freedoms to make my own choices. I am well equipped to argue "Christian Ethics." Pro-Choice need not be debated in that line of reasoning as I feel this is much more an issue of Pro-Rights.

It is said that everyone is entitled to their opinion. Mr. Fredrickson's opinion on this issue will be valid to me when, and ONLY when, he can become pregnant and bear children. This is 1985, Dave! I don't need an archaic male-dominated system to lay guilt on me.

I wish the same "Christians" who are so pro-life would reconsider their support for our war-hungry president with as much moral conviction.

I don't think that I am in the minority on this issue and would encourage others to make their voices heard.

Mary Ellen Bresette

GNP defined

The column "News Briefs" in the Jan. 31 issue of **The Stoutonia** reported that the Gross National Product had climbed 6.8 percent for the year — the best economic growth since 1951. Before we start congratulating President Reagan, we should consider what the GNP actually means. Robert Kennedy, in a speech he gave in Detroit in 1967, had this to say about the GNP:

"We cannot measure...national achievement by the GNP. For the GNP includes air pollution and ambulances to clear our highways of carnage. It counts special locks for our doors, and jails for the people who break them. The GNP includes the destruction of the redwoods and the death of Lake Superior. It grows with the production of napalm and missles and nuclear warheads...The GNP swells with equipment for the police to put down riots in our cities, and though it is not diminished by the damage these riots do, still it goes up as slums are rebuilt on their ashes. It includes...the broadcasting of television programs which glorify violence to sell goods to our children.

"And if the GNP measures all this, there is much that it does not comprehend...The GNP measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our learning, neither our compassion nor our devotion to country. It measures everything, in short, except that which makes life worthwhile, and it can tell us everything about America — except whether we are proud to be Americans."

(Taken from **Robert Kennedy: A Memoir** by Jack Newfield.)

Mary Quisling Foster

"A neutral stance"

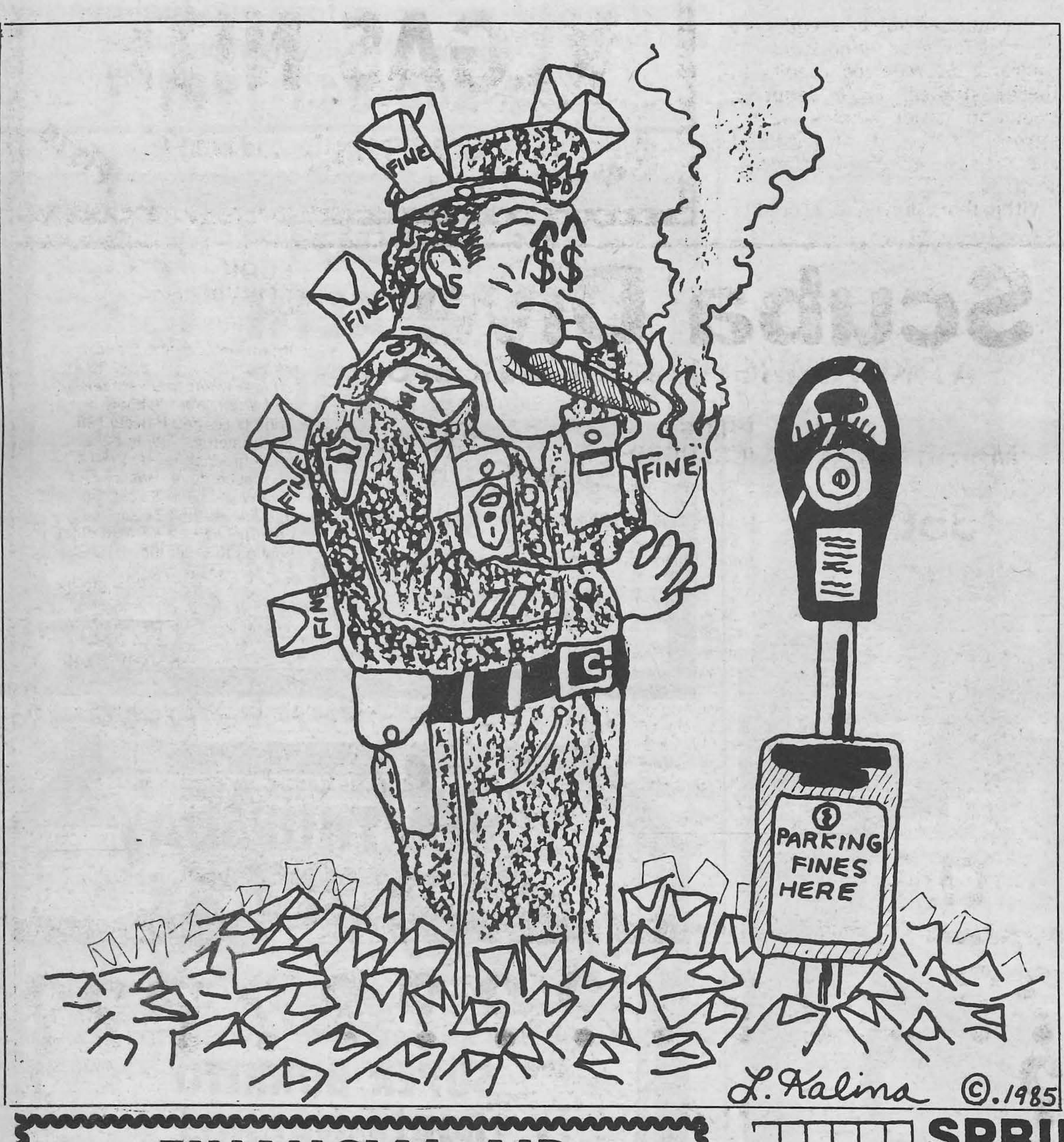
What has our society come to when a man states his love and dedication for God and then turns and condemns Pro-Choice celebrants as murderers? If I remember correctly from my Sunday School days, Jesus came to the world teaching love and forgiveness and did not condemn anyone for a mistake.

I am by no means saying I agree with Dave Fredrickson; quite the contrary, I applaud and stand p udly beside the Pro-Choi celebrants. I just think M Fredrickson should see t hypocrisy of his words. The U was founded on the right of fr choice and Mr. Fredrickson a others like him want to start rev ing our freedoms.

Mr. Fredrickson will never faced with the decision himself, whether or not to have an aborti for obvious reasons. But I wond if he would be so adamant in h beliefs if his girlfriend, siste mother, or even a close fema friend had been raped and as result was now pregnant with t rapist's child. Would he be so cru as to force her to endure anoth nine months of the suffering th accompanies the aftermath rape? I don't think God would s that as the kind and loving thing do.

I am neither for nor agai abortion. I do not know what would do if faced with the decisio I do, however, believe in freedo of choice and feel we all shou fight to keep the freedoms o forefathers granted us. I am al tired of the constant battle betwe

See LETTERS, page



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Marketing & Distributive Education offers dual degree

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"Diverse degree" is the way Dean Tabor, Distributive Education Clubs of America, described the degree students receive in the Marketing and Distributive Education major at UW-Stout.

"Our program is unique in that we will be certified in the teaching area as well as business," Britt Reller, senior in Marketing and Distributive Education, said.

"It's a dual major. They major in Education and they minor in Business Administration and they can choose a concentration in one of three areas: General Marketing/Retailing, Fashion Merchandising, or Hotel and Restaurant Management," said Dr. Gary Searle.

Placement for graduates in the program ranges from 95-100 percent. Approximately 60 percent of those graduates enter the field of education. "Our major purpose is education," said Searle.

The number one position students are placed in is that of a high school marketing teacher. Secondly they are placed in the business area, "everything from salespeople, stockbrokers, advertising workers, and all kinds of positions dealing with marketing. Sales is probably more popular than the others," Searle said.

MDE is one of the smaller programs at Stout. "It's kind of nice to be in a small program because you get to know everyone and establish friendships which may be beneficial in your future," said Bonnie Neumann, senior in Marketing and Distributive Education.

> *It's kind of nice to be in a small program because you get to know everyone and establish friendships which may be beneficial in your future.*
> *—Bonnie Neumann, senior*

There are about 100 students in the MDE program. Two-thirds of those students are involved in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Being involved in DECA is not required, "but highly recommended," said Searle. "We are thinking of making it a requirement, simply, because it is a part of the program," said Tabor.

Students are required to take a three-credit course entitled Organizational Administration of DECA. The main focus of this course is training students to be DECA advisors. Many of the students entering the teaching field will not only be marketing teachers, but DECA coordinators as well.

"Involvement with DECA gives you hands-on experience to what you will be doing when you are teaching," Joe Pomrening, senior in Marketing and Distributive Education, said.

DECA is a vocational student organization with the purpose of teaching leadership development, vocational understanding, civic consciousness and social intelligence. It is designed to develop future leaders in Marketing and Distribution.

One hundred thirty credits are required for graduation from the program: 53 required credits in liberal studies, 34-36 required credits in major studies, 42 required credits in professional education and one to three general electives.

Within that 130 credits, 22 credits are required for the Business Administration minor, and 15 credits are for the concentration in General Marketing/Retailing, Fashion Merchandising, or Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Students are also required to student teach for a period of nine weeks.

This is one requirement Scott Shriver, senior in Marketing and Distributive Education, feels is very important. "Student teaching should be for a longer period than nine weeks," said Shriver.

Searle forsees some additions to the program. Tentatively, two concentrations will be added to the program, International Marketing and Technical Writing. "We are also going to add one or two computer literacy classes," said Searle.

One other thing that is currently being changed is the name, distribution is being dropped and is being changed to Marketing Education.

When asked about the downfalls of the program, both Tabor and Searle agreed that the program offers too few electives because of all the requirements for certification. Six liberal arts electives, four to six in the area of major studies and only one to three general electives gives students little opportunity to explore other areas.

"We do not have enough classes that apply directly toward Marketing and Distributive Education for teacher education," said Reller.

Pomrening feels the number of times classes are offered are too limited. Because it is a small major several of the required classes are only offered once a year.

2nd Milnes
VEGAS NITE
is coming soon
Beer Pizza

Letters

Continued from page 6

the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice advocates. Why don't they band together and rally for pro-birth control? This is a reasonable compromise for both sides.
Deb Teml

Universal unity

I write this letter out of deep concern for the International Relations Club's right for survival. This club was primarily founded to enhance inter-mixing, social interaction and cultural exchange among all UW-Stout students.

The IRC, of late, has not being doing very well, the primary reason being lack of participation by both the foreign and the American students in club meetings and other club activities. The IRC is a club not only for the foreign students but also the American students. Actually, I think it is a springboard to universal unity and a common ground for all students to meet and exchange their social and cultural views and ideas. It is a chance to learn about all the different students on campus representing over 35 countries from every corner of the globe.
Andrew Kumar Public Relations Officer International Relations Club

Cruel theft

To the three fellows who stole the blue and white hat from the Norge Laundry on Saturday, Feb. 9: That hat had special meaning to my son, who received it from his sister for Christmas. The reason that it was very special was that my son was also to receive a kidney from his sister shortly after Christmas. A car accident on Dec. 26 delayed that transplant.

I would hope that each time you wear, think or look at that hat you will think about who you stole it from.
Don Orfgen

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Angelou to speak tonite

Jane Young
Staff Reporter

Preview

The University Speaker Series tonight presents Maya Angelou, whose appearances on campus are lengendary. She will be speaking on the Equal Rights, the arts, politics and women's role in business. Her knowledgeable and authoritative speeches are reputed to have been inspirational to her audiences.

Tall, stately, and attractive, carrying herself with dignity, Angelou has derived much from centuries of a proud African heritage. She is a very sensitive, intelligent, and eloquent woman who speaks lyrically with vigor, wit, fire, and perception.

Angelou's background is as complex and interesting as the lady herself. Born in 1928 in St. Louis, Mo., she spent most of her early childhood with her grandmother in Stamps, Ark., a town not readily locatable on most maps.

In 1940, she and her family moved to San Francisco, where Angelou finished her schooling in 1943. Having a ninth grade education and being only 15 made it very difficult for her to find a job. This is when she started writing poetry.

In 1952, Angelou's life made a big turnaround when she got involved with studying, dancing and drama; she also got into writing.

Angelou has published five bestsellers: **I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Gather Together in My Name**, and three books of poetry.

Angelou had made over 100 television appearances on network and local talkshows, including "The Tonight Show" "The Today Show," "Merv Griffin," and "Mike Douglas."

Angelou is a lady of many talents with just a high school education: dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, songwriter, and playwright.

Furnstahl

Continued from page 1

2 and take office in the fall will help alleviate the problem.

Wanting to make a number of changes in his newly acquired office, Furnstahl said that he would like to develop greater communications between the district attorney's office and other various agencies, specifically law enforcement. He wants to initiate a training program where the district attorney's office would keep police officers updated on all of the changes in the law so when they are out on the steeets they know exactly what the law is and what they can and cannot do.

Furnstahl said that crimes to persons, particularily sexual assaults, are cases in which he presses extra hard for conviction. Juvenile petitions, driving while intoxicated and property crimes are also high on his priority list.

Referring to worthless checks, Furnstahl said that "we're unique in Wisconsin, where we are the only D.A.'s office that doesn't turn down any of those complaints." He said that he would like to handle them more expediently by prosecuting them under ordinance violations instead of the criminal statutes.

Furnstahl believes that he maintains a good relationship with the UW-Stout community. He campaigned personally on campus and has had personal contact with individual students both as defendants and as victims of crime.

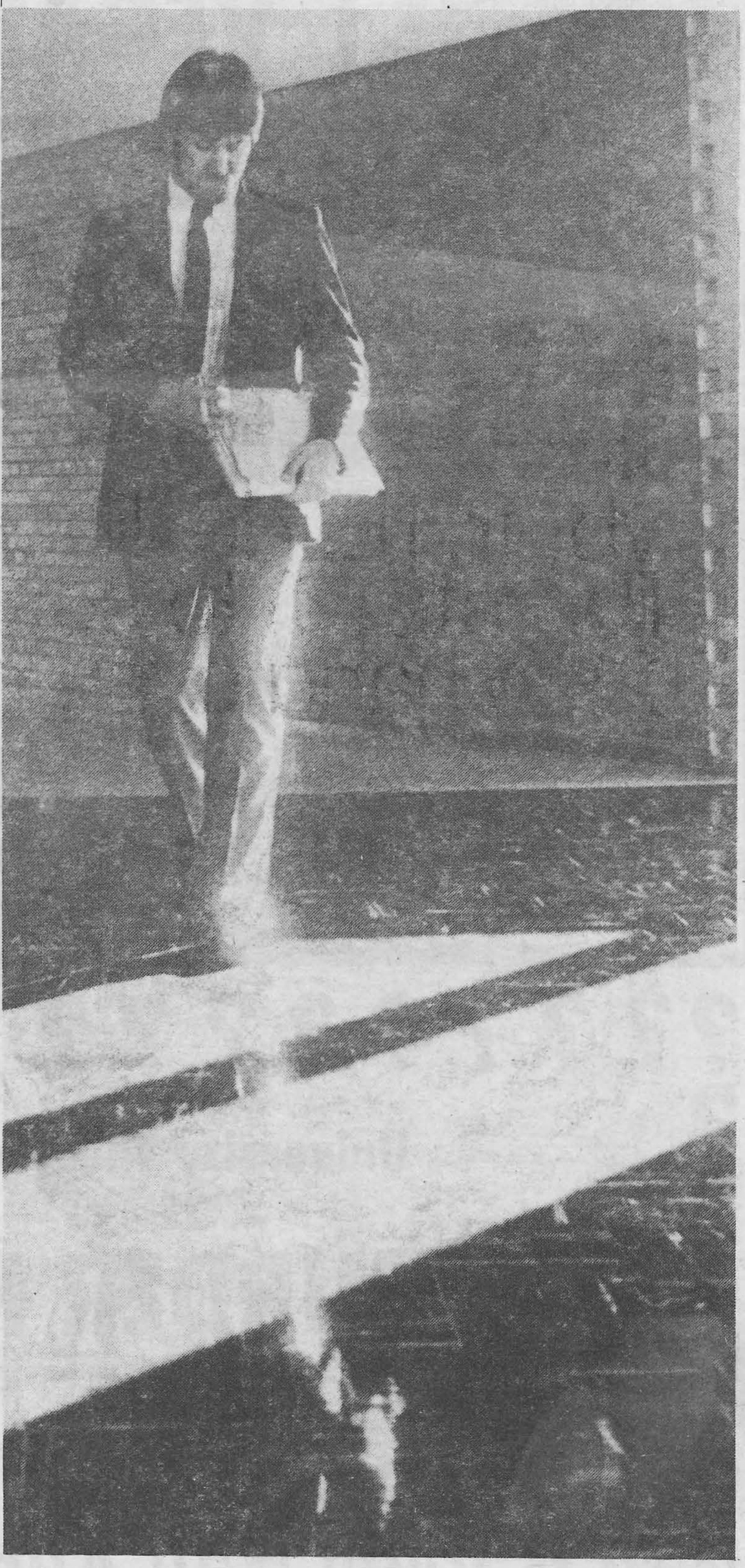
Generally, Furnstahl said that instances involving college students are relatively minor. "The overwhelming majority of these cases are alcohol-related."

He said that it is important for Stout students to understand their rights both as victims and and as defendants. "For victims, we're here to prosecute those who have offended the victims' liberties," he said. "As for any student charged with a crime, they should understand that they have certain constitutional rights that we protect, which is part of our responsibility."

"We are not going to railroad anyone for an easy conviction," he added.

If someone is charged with a criminal offense, they are entitled to a trial by jury, a lawyer appointed at public expense if the defendant can't afford one and the right to cross-examine accusers and present their own defenses. "I take the postition that this office is a public office and we're here to act as public servants."

Furnstahl stressed that his office is ready to provide answers or speakers for individuals or organizations seeking clarification on any issues relating to his office.



ALWAYS ON THE GO—
Being the District Attorney makes for a lot of running around. This can be attested to by Mike Furnstahl. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Attention
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Vice-President-Academic Affairs--Represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid position.

Vice-President-Financial Affairs--Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000. Paid position.

Vice-President-Legislative Affairs--Responsible for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state and Federal level. Paid position.

Off-Campus Senator--Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

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Stout's physician dies of heart attack

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Philip Limberg, 67, died Saturday at Luther Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack.

Limberg was the first full-time physician hired by UW-Stout in ten years.

He was born in Greenbush and married Roberta Willenberg June 1, 1943, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended Lakeland College and earned his degree from University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical School in 1942. He interned at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, from 1942 to 1943. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 105th Medical Battalion of the 30th Infantry Division. After his discharge in 1945, he was a surgical resident at Deacconess Hospital, Milwaukee.

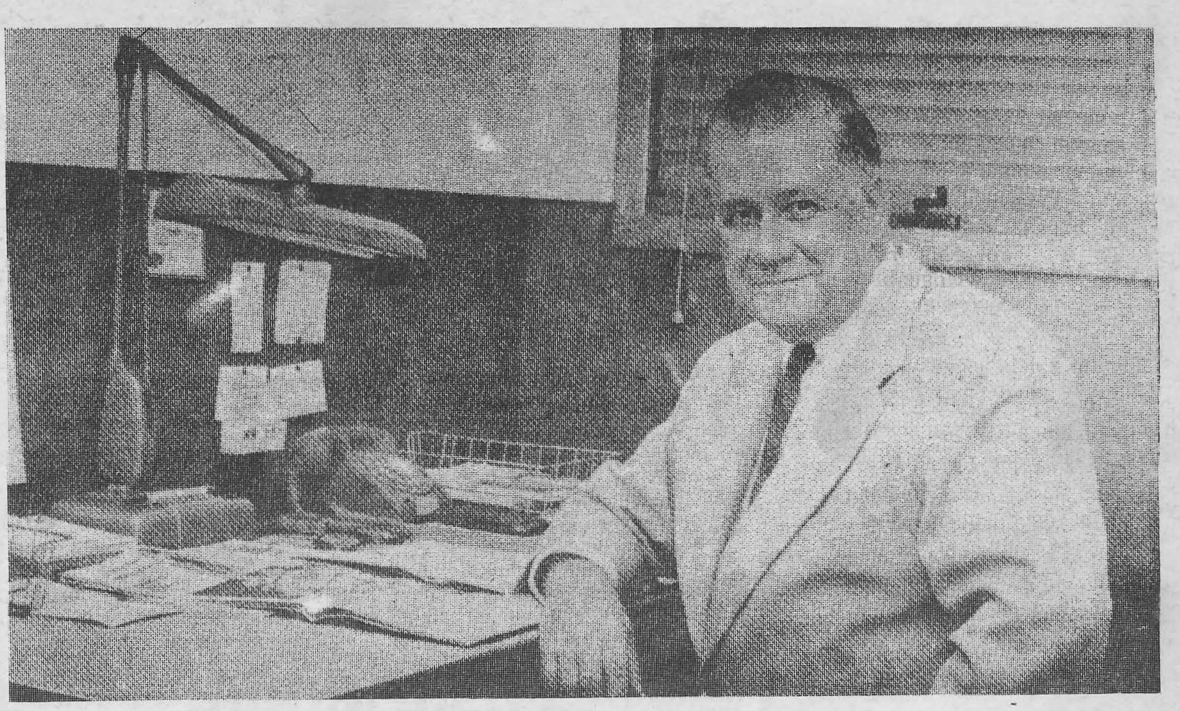
In 1946, he opened a medical practice in Glenwood City. For 33 years he was an active member of the Glenwood City School Board. For the past three and a half years he had been a physician at Stout's Student Health Center. He had commuted to the student health center from Glenwood City. Lois von Berg, director of the student health service, described Limberg as a "kind and caring man. He demonstrated genuine concern for all of the students."

Limberg's survivors include his wife; his mother, Helen Wittkopp; a son, Philip Limberg II; three daughters — Gail Leafbald, JoEllen Limberg, Sheila Barber; a brother, Dr. Allen Limberg; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Glenwood City High School. Limberg was remembered for his military honors with a 21-gun salute. Spring burial will take place in the Glenwood City Cemetery.

Visitation was Monday at United Methodist Church, where a public Masonic service was held. The Lewis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to be contributed to the Glenhaven Nursing Home Building Fund.


Dr. Philip Limberg

Records

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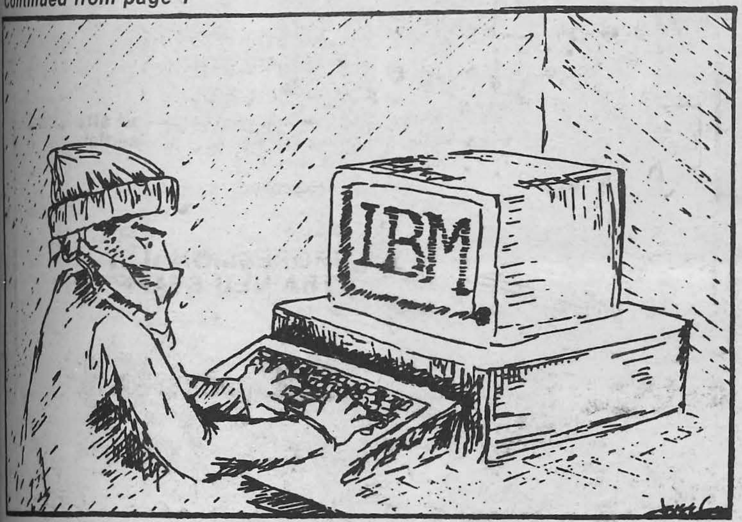

"Work study and student assistants are never put in the position where they have access to a terminal," Hughes said. "There is absolutely no student access to the administrative computer."

When new programs have to be developed or existing ones are changed within the administrative computer for various departments, one or any combination of the five computer programmers in the administrative computer center can be called upon to fulfill the request. The individual partition writes the specifications as to what is needed and then works with the programmer during the initial stages.

In addition to writing new programs and ensuring the confidentiality of existing ones, the University also has an obligation to protect the information from physical loss or destruction.

"I feel very comfortable and secure with the personnel in our computer center. They have a great deal of integrity," Hughes said. "I hope the students realize that their records are a prime concern to us. We really do our best to insure that no unauthorized persons have access to that information."

According to Kurt Kindschi, director of financial aids, every employee within a particular partition who is authorized to use administrative computer terminals has their own separate and unique password number which gives them this access. This number, which is known only to the individual and his or her database supervisor, is changed periodically as changeovers in staff occur.

"It's the responsibility of myself and my office manager to maintain the integrity of those files and passwords, and to obtain new passwords when needed," Kindschi said.

Kindschi explained that various security elements within the office, both automatic and manual, doublecheck the integrity of the datafile in regard to what entries have been made and by who.

"But the steps can't be given out, for obvious security reasons," Kindschi said.

He also added that there are security elements built into the administration building itself to deter computer tampering. And because the administrative computer is a "hard wire" system, it cannot be accessed via telephone modems.

"For all practical purposes we believe that we have a relatively secure file in relation to data update and manipulation," Kindschi said.

Ricki Zanella, a Stout senior who will be graduating this May, believes that student records are kept confidential and that the office personnel who have access to it conduct themselves in a highly professional manner when using it.

"Whenever I've requested a grade transcript or something similar the people have been very helpful and prompt," Zanella said.

de•liv•er
(de•'liv•ər)
vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free
2) to hand over, convey

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Arts

Disney creation celebrates 30th year

Disneyland®

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

Spring break is quickly approaching. What better way could there be but to spend this time in the sun with Mickey Mouse at his home turf?

That turf is Disneyland.

Sure there is Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla. and Tokyo's Disneyland, but who wants to go there? After all these locations are only patterned after the original California park. It is Anaheim's Disneyland that Walt Disney himself created from a personal visualization.

On July 17, 1955, Walt Disney, known for his creative ingenious in the motion picture industry, unveiled this new entertainment experience. This year, Disneyland will celebrate its 30 year anniversary.

The opening event was invitation only, with ticket holders going to studio workers and construction workers of the park, press, dignitaries and celebrities. In all, nearly 30,000 invited guests along with countless ticket counterfeiters poured through the gates to find long lines, broken rides, refreshment and restaurants out of food and a gas leak at what was then called Fantasyland.

Where was Walt Disney during all this comotion? Unaware, Disney was being shuttled from one part of the park to another for a live 90-minute television broadcast.

Headlines on countless reviews read, "Walt's Dream a Nightmare," "Park Can't Hold Opening Day Crush." But one Hollywood Columnist, Sheila Graham,reported after her first-day disappointments, "Don't be discouraged boys and girls, Walt Disney has been a smart trader and I'm sure there'll be some changes made."

And changes there were.

Disney, aiming to see his dream work, spent days and nights at Disneyland, observing guests, ride operators, waitresses, store clerks and janitors, asking questions in a constant search to improve all aspects of what was emerging as the most successful venture of his accomplished career.

After only seven weeks of operation, improvements could be seen and counted as Disneyland welcomed its one millionth guest. At the close of the fiscal year, 3.8 million visitors had been hosted.

Disneyland was soon to be everyone's land. "To all who come to this happy place, welcome. Disneyland is your land. Disneyland is dedicated to the ideals, the dreams and the hard facts which have created America...with the hope that it will be a joy and inspiration to all the world," Walt Disney had said at the opening of the park.

Since 1955, Disneyland has been an experience unlike any other in the world. Spread over its 76.6 acres are seven uniquely themed lands, offering delights for people of all ages.

Now, as the park approaches both its 30th anniversary and the arrival of its 250 millionth guest, its a good time to unveil the story behind the Disneyland experience-one which has made this magical kingdom one of the world's most beloved tourist attraction.

As a young father, Disney spent many an afternoon observing his two small daughters enjoying themselves at amusement parks designed soley for children.

From these observations Disney began forming ideas for a place where everyone in the family could all participate and have fun-together.

Disney's original ideas took shape of a "magical little park" which he proposed to build on two acres of land adjacent to his Disney studios in Burbank, Ca.

John Hench, an executive for Walt Disney Enterprises worked for 15 years as a Disney Studio artist before being assigned to the team of original Disney designs.

Hench recalls his first memories of the Disney amusement park, "It was back in the 40's. I remember several Sundays seeing Walt across the street from the studio in a weed-filled lot, standing, visualizing all by himself. The longer Walt thought about the park, the more ideas he got, and suddenly the weed-filled lot wasn't big enough."

In 1953, Disney commissioned Stanford Research Institute to find an ideal location. A 160-acre orange grove in Anaheim, Ca. was pinpointed as the best site for Disneyland.

Ground was broken for Disneyland on July 21, 1954. Almost exactly one year later Disneyland opened its gates.

To build this dream, however, Disney risked nearly all the fortune he had earned through the years. Even worse, it was widely predicted that Disney's venture would be a colassal failure. After all, there had never been an amusement park which sustained the high standards Disney had promised, and none had come close to his investment of $17 million.

Nevertheless, 30,000 guests and a live national television audience of 90 million witnessed the opening on July 17, 1955.

By now, guests from virtually every country in the world have visited Disneyland-including athletes from all 140 countries attending the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Five original theme lands greeted guests in 1955 and on up through the years have made additions including the addition of two theme lands.

Adventureland, one of the most popular theme lands features the "Jungle Cruise."

The "Swiss Family Treehouse," based on the Disney film, "Swiss Family Robisnson," made its appearance in 1962.

The following year Adventureland introduced "Enchanted Tiki Room," a audio aninatronics exhibit.

Fantasyland, another theme land, offered several delightful attractions including "King Arthur Carrousel," "Mad Tea Party," "Peter Pan Flight," "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride," and "Snow White's Adventures."

Added to Fantasyland in 1956 i cluded "Skyway to Tommo rowland and "Storybook La Canal Boats." "Alice i Wonderland" came to life in 195

"It's a Small World," a thre dimensional world of imaginati turned into reality opened in 196

The original section of Fa tasyland remained virtually u touched since its opening, unt construction work on a brand ne version of the area began in 1981

The new Fantasyland opened i 1983, with the new area taking on look of centuries-old fairytal village, replete with gabled roofs turrets and cobblestone streets.

Frontierland, the rugged re creation theme area of the old wes includes Stagecoach, mule pack o conestoga wagon rides.

See DISNEY, page 11

FIRST VISITORS—

Disneyland opened its gates to a waiting world on July 17, 1955, just one year after construction began. Two children were honored by Walt Disney as the Park's first guests — Michael Schwartner and his cousin Christine Vess Watkins, who have since returned for celebrations of the park's 20th and 25th birthdays. (c. MCMLV, Walt Disney Productions)

Italian film poetically depicts family struggle

Jef Maynard

Staff Reporter

"You will find poetry nowhere, unless you bring some with you."
-Jos. Joubert

There are tall tales and there are poems. The first genre lives on in a fantasy-land called Hollywood. In an film industry that thrives on a "millions-per-opening-week" basis, a certain pandering in gross, popular images is expected. American films are steeped in a tradition of legend and exaggeration of tall tales. It is not a tradition of poetry.

Sponsored by the Foreign Film Society, **Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man** will be shown tonight and Friday in Applied Arts, 321. Bernardo Bertolucci wrote and directed this 1982 Italian film. The story was adapted from a newspaper article. This movie is more like poetry than fiction or journalism. If you are not familiar with the poetic tradition in European films, especially French and Italian, remember this from Plato, "Poetry comes nearer the truth than history."

The story is simple, but it is the telling that is complex. Its main themes are the state of class struggle, family relations and the severe generation-gap in modern Italian life. Primo Spaggiari and wife Barbara, (Anouk Aimee), own a large struggling cheese factory near Parma.

Primo witnesses the kidnapping of his son from the factory roof. (Ugo Tognazzi and his son Riki Tognazzi portray Primo and son Giovanni). Through the mysterious intervening of two factory workers, Adelfo, (Victor Cavallo), and Laura, (Laura Morante), letters reach the Spaggiaris from their son.

Primo and Barbara disagree on how to free their only son. Primo was raised as a peasant; Barbara is from French bourgeoise stock. Their class differences brought them together and later, put them at odds.

Laura and Adelfo have some unexplained connections to the kidnappers. From them, Primo learns Giovanni may have staged the abduction to use the ransom money to aid left-wing terrorists. Primo views these two outsiders as misguided, rebellious young monsters, but seems to care about them in his inept fatherly way. Through them, Primo realizes how little he knows his son.

Primo and Laura find a strange polarized attraction to each other. "Worker-priest" Adelfo plays the game of baffling the bourgeoise mind. He uses obscuringly brief answers or a silence based on a priest's confidentiality. He has a weird act but it is a purposeful contrivance, including his disco antics near the end.

A twist in the plot comes when the dubious Adelfo tells Primo his son may be dead. Primo decides that if Giovanni is dead, he will secretly take the ransom and reinvest it in the factory. The morality of this decision is questionable. If his son were not dead, and with the ransom diverted, his son would be in greater danger.

This film is not a tragedy. Primo knows he is ridiculous, "always have been..." The Italian political and social scene is the ridiculous tragedy. Primo is not to blame merely because he owns a factory. He is ridiculous because he acts as only he knows how and does not understand everything in the absurd disarray of modern life. Understanding life is not possible at such a pace with half-truths, lies and truth not immediately distinguishable.

Primo also reacts as a father. He is flattened by his son's kidnapping. He is distraught, yet he must carry on with the responsibilities of his industry. The factory started the same year Giovanni was born and to Primo there is a connection. Primo is a complex character and Ugo Tognazzi plays the role with a superb subtle nuance.

The poetics of film-making play an important part in this movie. Using Carlo di Palma as cinematographer adds a new dimension for Bertolucci. He usually films with **Reds** Oscar-winner Vittorio Storaro, whose style is more baroque and opulent than di Palma's. Di Palma works with a more static compositional setting, extreme close-ups, and atmospheric coloring.

Several scenes stand out in a visual sense. In the opening shots of the office after Primo's birthday party, regular patterns are contrasted with random chaos. The scene of Primo alone in the cornfield after the kidnapping is a good use of organic patterning. Also the brief scene of Laura on the hilltop that same night creates a dreamlike image in the trees in the background.

A captured golden light of the cheese storage room is a striking Technicolor moment. Earlier, the confusion of life is symbolized in a scene of cars going opposite directions in a parking ramp. The limited viewing frame hints at the limits of our scope of understanding.

The film is not handled like an American suspense-crime story with Glenn Ford as the tough, yet vulnerable industrialist. It makes no claim of fictional heroism. The sense of time is disrupted by the poetic juxtaposition of seemingly incongruous scenes. Several viewings of the film help establish a comprehensible context. The film makes sense the way life makes sense, slowly, but not always completely.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Foreign Film Society presents "Tradgedy of a Ridiculous Man," (Italian). 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

Friday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents "Tradgedy of a Ridiculous Man," (Italian). 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

Saturday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

University Cinema presents "The Graduate." 2:30 & 7:30 p.m., AA 210.

The Cinema of Broadway Melodies. "Broadway Melody of 1938." Featuring Judy Garland. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou. "Between Men" (1935) and "Lost City of the Jungle" (1946). 3 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents "Footloose." 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Folk Dancing, instruction available. Common's Glass Lounge, 7 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema presents "Footloose." 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday

Mystery! "Agatha Christie: The Fourth Man." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Mark Russell Comedy Special. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

On The Scene

Sweet Charity Tryouts

University Theater is having their spring musical tryouts Monday and Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Production dates are April 18 through 21, Parent's Weekend.

The musical, "Sweet Charity," is set in the early 70's and is about the adventures of Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall girl who wants to be loved. Charity dreams of settling down, but always gives her heart and her earnings to the wrong man.

Written by Neil Simon, the script captures Charity's adventures and the amusing side of life in New York City. From the cynical, hard-core trio of Charity's girlfriends at the dance hall to the Coney Island "fun people" to the YMHA "self-improvers," the people in Charity's world are people we've always wanted to meet, but never seem to.

The music includes such favorites as "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "Where Am I Going," and other less known, but energetic, songs.

A minimum of 10 men and 10 women are needed to produce the show. All characters with the exception of Charity will be doubling parts either onstage or changing costumes constantly. Certain characters could be playing as many as seven different characters.

According to Natalie Bothwell, director, the parts will be a lot of fun and a bit challenging. There are a number of beautiful solos, but also quite a few group numbers. So even those with enthusiasm and average voices are encouraged to try out.

Participants will be asked to sing any song of their choice at tryouts. A song from the show is ideal, but not necessary. "Any song which enhances your voice and can help us determine your vocal range is welcome," Bothwell said. Script readings will follow the vocal auditions.

Dance auditions will consist of a brief dance routine which will be taught and then participants will try to follow it. No advance preparation is necessary.

Anyone interested in being a part of the orchestra should come to callbacks Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. We will discuss the music, your specific background and potential for the show prior to the start of callbacks, Bothwell explained.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Bothwell, 117C Harvey Hall, X-1420 or 235-2314.

MY FAIR LADY—

Cockney flower seller Eliza Doolittle (Susan Hall, left) makes quite an impression on Henry Higgins' housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce (Marie Bolstad, right).

The Murder Room

"The Murder Room," an English comedy by playwright Jack Sharkey, will be presented by UW-Stout's University Theatre at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 21-23 and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tickets for the general public are $2 and $1 for Stout students.

Directing the play is Troy Bystrom. Assistant director is Sandra King, technical producer is Brad Smith and set design artist is Paul Staffaucher.

The play takes place in Harrogate, England just outside Yorkshire, at Edgar Hollister's cottage. Hollister (portrayed by Dave Kiff) is a millionaire who decides to take Mavis Templeton (Ann Budgins) as his wife.

Mavis is a fortune hunter who is only interested in Edgar for his money, and she tries to kill Edgar by shooting him. She is unaware that the gun is loaded with blanks. Edgar pretends to die but hits his head and gets amnesia, later to return and try to solve his own murder.

Inspector James Crandall (Gary Harder) soon enters the scene also trying to solve the murder, which he helped commit, only to find out that he himself may be in danger. Shortly after James enters the scene, Edgar's daughter Susan Hollister (Wendy Neef) and her fiance Barry Draper (Jeff Allram) enter the picture and also attempt to solve the murder.

"Between the five amateur detectives and at least two of them real murderers, hilarious complications begin to develop, only to be intensified as the Hollister's maid Lottie (Joan Janson) takes part in the action," Bystrom said. "The production of 'The Murder Room' contains many twists and surprises, with all of them resulting in comedy," Bystrom said.

Community Talent Night

The Pawn is sponsoring a Community Talent Night tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and watch some local talent.

O'Brian and Wallin

Next weekend the Pawn will present Kris O'Brian and Linda Wallin at 8:15 p.m. O'Brian sings the majority of the vocals while playing the guitar. Wallin accompanies her on the piano. O'Brian's rich, deep voice along with her style of singing lends itself to songs from Bette Midler to Linda Ronstadt. This duo is originally from the Twin Cities area.

Disney

Continued from page 10

A popular attraction present on opening day and still a popular feature is "Golden Horseshoe Revue," which entertains with an Old West Show. The revue has set a Guinness World record as the longest running stage show in history with more than 40,000 performances.

Main Street, U.S.A., the small town American theme land at the turn of the century has remained largely the same since 1955.

An original Main Street attraction which continues operating today is the "Main Street Cinema," which features silent motion pictures and the first Mickey Mouse "talkie" cartoon, "Steamboat Willie."

Tommorrowland of today, vastly differs from the original theme land as it appeared in 1955.

Its concept in 1955 was to present the future as the Disney imagineers thought it would be in 1986.

Realizing progress was rapidly catching up to Tommorrowland, Disney closed the original area in 1966 and instigated a brand new version which made its debut in 1967 at a cost of $23 million.

Attractions include "PeopleMover" transportation system; "Carousel of Progress" revolving theater; and "Adventures Through Inner Space" which explores the microscopic world.

Since Walt Disney opened the gates of Disneyland to the first curious guests 30 years ago, the process he initiated a converting fanciful dreams into pleasant realities has never faltered. A constant reminder that the park must be ever changing and freshly challenging to another generation of guests were his words stating Disneyland..."will continue to grow, to add new things..."

Today, more than 18 years since his passing, the members of Disney organization continue to reflect this philosophy. One can only guess what sensational new developments the next decade holds for the Magic Kingdom.

Campus Cuisine

Aphrodisiacs

Katie Courtney

What do oysters, cloves and hyena eyes have in common? At one time or another, they have been regarded as aphrodisiacs.

Named for Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, aphrodisiacs are foods or substances reputed to increase sexual desire or capacity by way of reducing inhibitions, overcoming weariness, intensifying pleasure or toning various parts of the anatomy.

Goat meat, swan genitals, caviar, rhinocerous horns, bananas, cucumbers, prunes (served free in British brothels during the Elizabethan era) artichokes, chocolate, garlic, truffles, M & M's, champagne, and hippopotamus snout are only a few foods on the unofficial list of aphrodisiacs.

It is not fully understood why particular foods are singled out as aphrodisiacs. Farb and Armelagos, authors of the book "Consuming Passions," theorize that throughout history, animals with a fertile reputation (rabbits) along with the sex organs of animals and those foods resembling the genitals of humans have, just by their nature, been attributed the ability to arouse sexual desire.

While their value varies from culture to culture, rare, novel and expensive foods have long been used as aphrodisiacs. Whatever effectiveness they have is probably due more to the flattery of being offered a precious commodity than to the food's possession of magical powers.

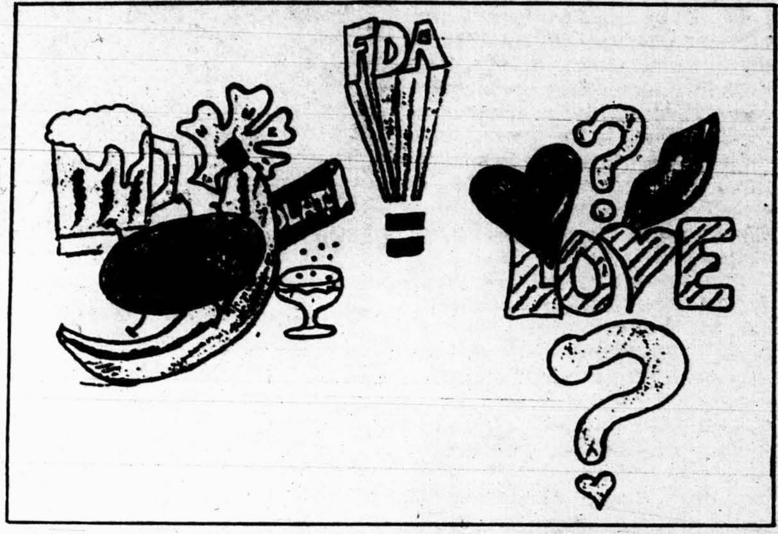
Alcohol has been used as an aphrodisiac since the ninth century. Small amounts of alcohol can relieve mental stress and serve as a psychological stimulant for both partners. However, it is a sedative and should be consumed with care or as Shakespere observed, "Alcohol provokes the desire but takes away the performance."

Certain herbs and spices, such as caraway, anise, basil, dill, clove, ginger, cardamom and nutmeg, have been labeled as aphrodisiacs. Although questioned by modern medicine, there are urologists that believe some of these irritate the bladder and other parts of the genitourinary system which in turn stimulates the sexual appetite.

With the limited amount of seasonings added to most of the foods in this country, it is unlikely this effect would be signigicant. But in a few Middle Eastern cultures, it is customary to ingest herbs and spices in amounts great enough to produce a more pronounced stimulation.

Consuming large quantities of herbs and spices may be dangerous to your health. For example, taking in more than one or two grams of nutmeg at one time produces a powerful narcotic effect and may lead to hallucinations, headaches, dizziness and other toxic side effects.

The substance known as "Spanish fly" or cantharides is made from the dried and pulverized remains of beetles. This preparation causes severe irritation of the gastrointestinal system and dilation of the blood vessels. Acute erections of the penis and clitoris occur at the expense of potentially fatal kidney damage.



Yohimbine, obtained from the bark of a tree native to South America and West Africa, is another dangerous substance. By irritating the bladder, the urethra and the lower part of the spinal cord, it produces an effect similar to "Spanish fly."

Within the last few years, a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel has been studying a number of somewhat exotic over-the-counter aphrodisiacs including gotu kola, ginseng, licorice, sarsaparilla, "Spanish fly," nux vomica, Pega Palo, strychnine and yohimbine.

In the January 1983 issue of FDA Consumer, the advisory panel said "There is no substantive evidence whatever to support the claims of aphrodisiac action attributed to these ingredients. Such claims have been transmitted largely through folklore and exploited by manufacturers who prey on the gullibility of people who most likely are in need of counseling or therapy."

The panel also said "All labeling claims for non-perscription aphrodisiacs are false, misleading or unsupported by scientific evidence."

Last month, the FDA issued a formal notice stating it is tentatively adopting the conclusions of its advisory panel. The agency is also proposing a ban on over-the-counter aphrodisiacs.

When you think about it, there are more romantic ways of arousing passion than gnawing on the remains of insects and tree bark. Food and the setting in which it is served can be a very sensual thing. Whether you believe in aphrodisiacs or not, try a little soft music, candlelight and dinner for two. I'm not sure how safe it is, but I have heard this combination is fairly effective.

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Stoutonia Ads
Work Wonders

Parker performs original songs about experiences in Wisconsin

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Review

Old tradition and modern technology were blended as Dave Parker performed his music last Thursday in the Commons, and Friday and Saturday in the Pawn.

Sponsored by the Pawn Commission, Parker combined fine guitar music and mouth organ harmony with the modern elements of a slide show and digital delay sound effects.

Hailing from Eagle River, many of his original songs were about experiences in Wisconsin. These originals and other folk music favorites were performed in conjunction with a colorful slide presentation.

To give extra fullness and body to the music, Parker used his friend Maynard. This friend was a sound mechanism called a digital delay which echoed Parker's voice and guitar chords.

Parker was a one man band. While strumming his guitar and playing his harmonica, he proficiently controlled his slide show and digital delays with foot petals.

Parker began his program with a steady rythmic tune about the north woods of Wisconsin. He then went on to perform humorous tunes and sing-alongs. "I'm My Own Grandpa" was a lively tune with lyrics which confused the listener. He sang of a strange geneology making a man his own grandpa.

Wearing a grey hat with a feather, Parker resembled Eddie Haskell of "Leave It To Beaver" fame. Due to this resemblence, Parker sang his original song, "Eddie Haskell", in honor of his teenage idol. This light tune was interluded with humorous imitations of this familiar television character.

With his six string guitar named Abraham Martin, Parker went on to perform what he called his biographical set. Among these songs was "Grandpa's Jeep". The lyrics and slide show explained the history and sentimental value of a 1953 jeep named Goliath.

Parker also sang "Timmy the Beagle". This was a tune about his childhood pet "with pancake ears and a patent leather nose." He invited everyone to join in the chorus which included barking.

Impressively, Parker performed a song with the beat of a train rumbling down the tracks. Strumming at a high velocity, the musician's hand was a blur in front of his guitar.

Ethnic tones filled the room as Parker played "The Dutchman." With slides of ocean scenes and sail boats, the life of Parker's Grandfather was exemplified.

As the evening's entertainment progressed, Parker had difficulties keeping his guitars in tune. For an intermission, Parker introduced his mannequin, Skippy. Showing off his ventriliquist talents, Parker sang songs and told jokes with his wooden friend.

Reasons for Parker's unconventional approach to folk music are quite admirable. Periodically, Parker performs his art in nursing homes using his slide presentation. He said, "It's a stimulus that old people can enjoy to replace their lack of hearing."

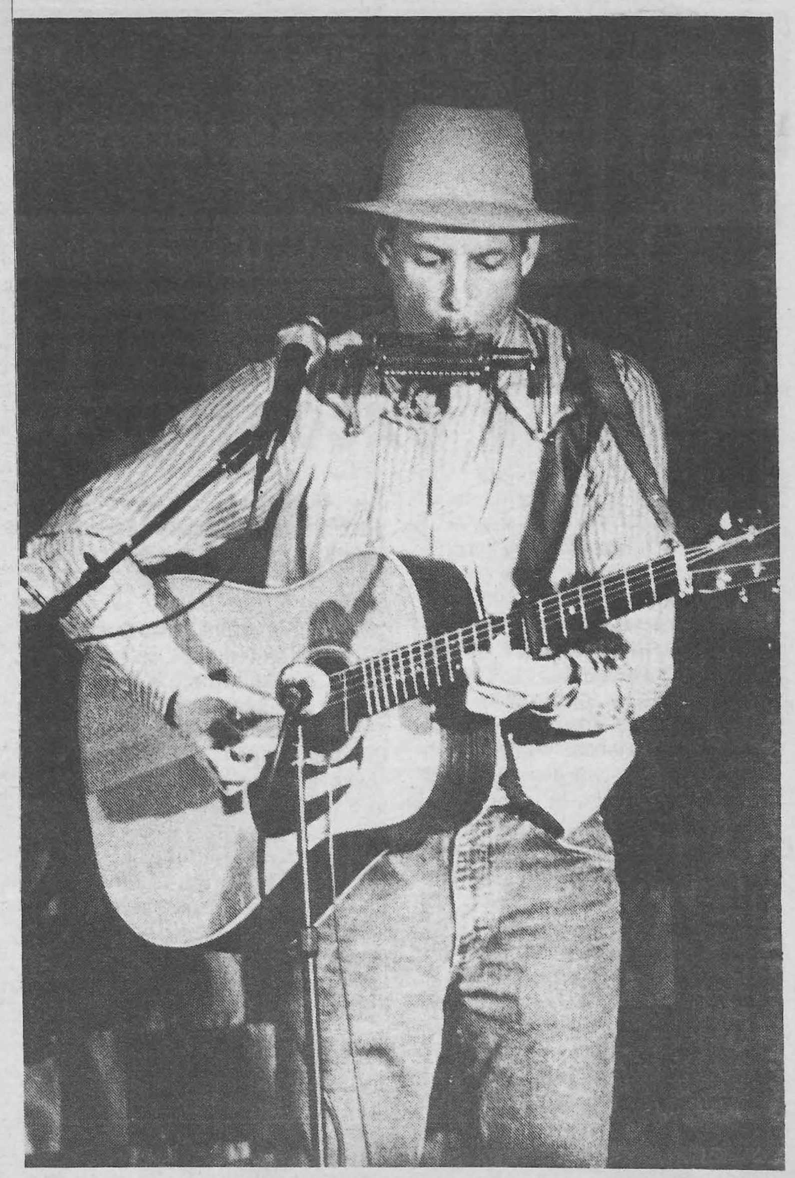
Also performing at elementary schools, Parker feels a responsibility to both young and old people. He said, "Sometimes I may be the first live performer a child sees. In the nursing homes, I may be the last live entertainment these people see while still in this life."

Photographical scenery also provides Parker with the opportunity to change moods in his presentation. Parker said, "It's like changing scenery in a play. You can go from serious music to light. People know exactly what world they are entering."

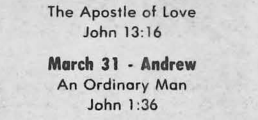
After studying communications at UW-Stevens Point, Parker learned to market his talents. He contacted older performers who played at his university in order to enter the trade.

Parker said, "When I began performing I had just come out of college where I got an "F" in voice lessons." To overcome his insecurities, this man incorporated the slide show and digital delay sound effects in his show.

Parker has been performing his style of music for nine years. Presently he is working on his second album, "Surveyor." This is to be a collection of music with an upbeat tempo.



MOUTHIN' AND PICKIN'—
Both Commons and Pawn had the pleasure of Dave Parker performing. Above, Parker combines fine guitar music and mouth organ harmony. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)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February 20
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•Prayer Vigil
6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
•Children's Lenten Adventure
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
•Worship Service
7:45 p.m.
"Renewing the Old Story"
Communion

Wednesday Services
7:45 p.m.
"Jesus Then & Now"

February 27
"Temptation"
March 6
"Disciples"
March 13
"Miracles"
March 20
"Life Styles"
March 27
"Prayer"

Sunday Worship
8:15 & 10:45
"The Cabinet of Jesus"
Communion every Sunday

February 24 - Matthew
The Tax Collector
Matthew 9:11

March 3 - Simon Peter
The Man Who Became a Rock
John 1:42

March 10 - Bartholomew
The Dreamer
John 1:48

March 17 - Thaddaeus
The Inconspicuous One
John 14:22

March 24 - John
The Apostle of Love
John 13:16

March 31 - Andrew
An Ordinary Man
John 1:36

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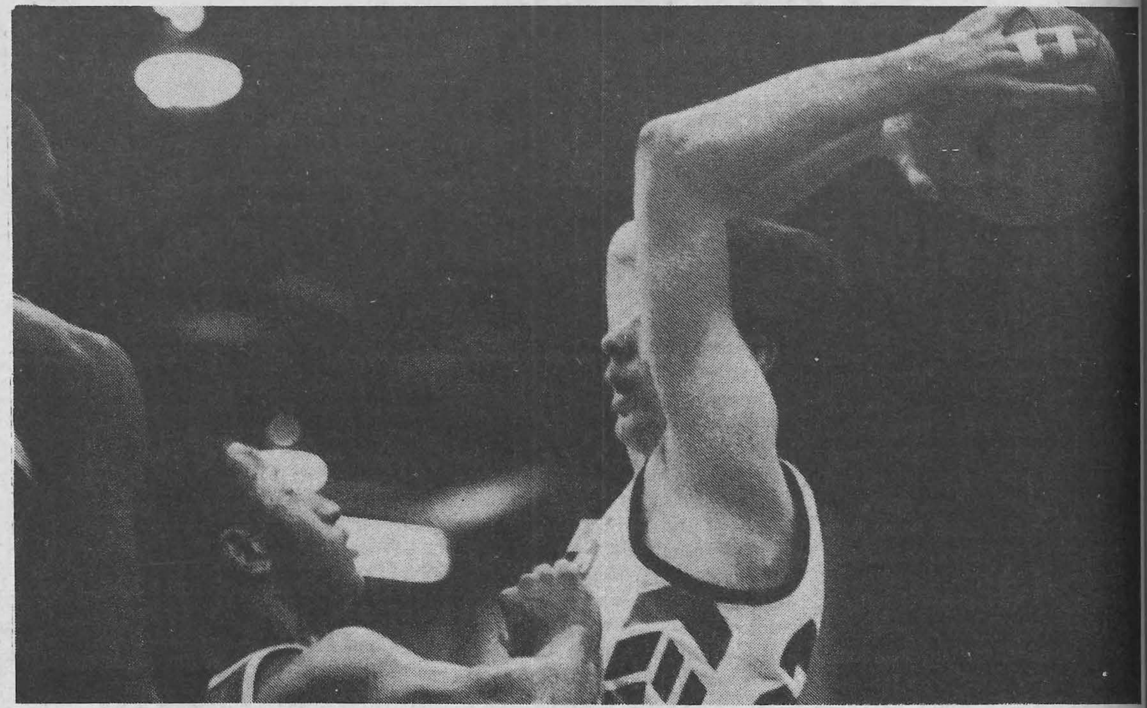
Sports

Week full of upsets in WSUC conference; Stout no exception



KEEP AWAY-
The Blue Devil men's basketball team has a very successful week in basketball, upsetting UW-Whitewater for the second time this season, as well as scorching UW-Superior. Kurt Stellpflug attempts to keep the ball away from two agressive Whitewater opponents. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

They did it again. For the third time this season, the UW-Stout men's basketball team has knocked off a top twenty team. For the second time the victim was UW-Whitewater, as the Blue Devils pulled off a major upset last Saturday night at Johnson Fieldhouse by the score of 48-47.

It capped a winning week for the Devils, as they also defeated UW-Superior 73-58 on Feb. 6. The Devils upped their conference record to 7-4, while extending their winning streak to three games. Stout has already won more conference games then they won all of last year, when they finished 5-11.

Against Superior, Captain Kurt Stellpflug led the Devils with 25 points on 10 of 16 shooting. Center Rick Stephan played strong all-around, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. The last-place Yellowjackets were led by senior Joe Cannamore with 20 points and 14 rebounds. David Hill added 14 points.

The Devils were never really threatened, but had some trouble closing the door on the Yellowjackets. They never trailed, but the outside shooting of Hill and Tony Bourget kept it close.

"We just didn't gel on defense," said UW-Stout head coach Dwain Mintz. "Our zone was allowing them the outside shot and they were hitting them. We have to contest even the long shots if they are making them."

The big win was against Whitewater. The few fans that turned out got to see a great, evenly played game. The Warhawks, defending national champions and ranked ninth in the country, were plagued by fouls and turnovers, the worst being a double-dribble call on senior Stacey Bland that led to the Devils winning shot.

The Warhawks came out hot, opening a 6-0 lead. Stout called a timeout, and the Devils were able to settle down and climb back into it. An evenly played half in all respects, Stout trailed only 29-28 at the intermission.

Stephan scored the Devil's first five points, then Stellpflug took over and finished with 11 for the half. Whitewater was led by Gary Ruch with 12 and Duane Byrd with eight.

The second half was just as even as neither team established a lead of more than four points during the remainder of the game. Stout went into a 3-2 zone defense with 15 minutes left to go which gave the Warhawks some trouble. Whitewater registered only four players in the scoring column, led by Mark Linde with 18. Ruch scored only two points in the second half to finish with 14.

The play that gave the Devils the chance for victory was the double-dribble call on Bland with 36 seconds left and Whitewater leading 47-46. Stout then called a timeout to set up a play.

"We were just looking for a good shot from anyone," said Mintz. "Our pattern broke down, but Chuck Dugger did get a good shot. We were just lucky to get three chances."

Dugger's 10 foot jumper was partially deflected, but fell into the hands of Stellpflug. Whitewater's Linde rushed over to defend Stellpflug, and left the other side of the basket open. When Stellpflug's shot was long, Stephan was there to bank home the winner with two seconds remaining.

"After Kurt shot, the ball double-bounced off the rim, Linde jumped too early, and I just grabbed it and put it in," said Stephan. "It all went so fast, I'm not exactly sure what happened, I'm just glad I made it."

"A real key recently has been the consistency from Rick," said Mintz. "He is really jumping for the ball and getting a lot of offensive boards. On the defensive end, if he doesn't get it, the other team will. We are really happy with the way he is playing."

Stout is now tied with UW-Lacrosse for third in the WSUC trailing UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point. The Devils were scheduled to play at UW-River Falls on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Stout easily handled the Falcons the last time, and should be expecStevens Point and Eau Claire, on the road. Their last two home games are back-to-back contests on Feb. 22 and 23 against UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh. The 23rd is a 1:30 game in which the Devils will be tested against the Titans. On Jan. 26, the last time the Devils played back-to-back games, Mintz admitted his team was a bit out of shape as they blew a 17 point lead and lost in the final minute to the Oshkosh squad.

That may not be a factor this time. With the added contribuStevens Point and Eau Claire, on the road. Their last two home games are back-to-back contests on Feb. 22 and 23 against UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh. The 23rd is a 1:30 game in which the Devils will be tested against the Titans. On Jan. 26, the last time the Devils played back-to-back games, Mintz admitted his team was a bit out of shape as they blew a 17 point lead and lost in the final minute to the Oshkosh squad.

That may not be a factor this time. With the added contributions from first semester ineligibles Brian Ellingson, John Patterson and Tom Gomolak, the squad is much deeper now. All three figure in Mintz's game plan. Gomolak is usually the first forward off the bench and also plays center. Patterson is a good offensive rebounder, and Ellingson a good outside shooter whose two points at the buzzer were the difference against La Crosse the last time the teams met.

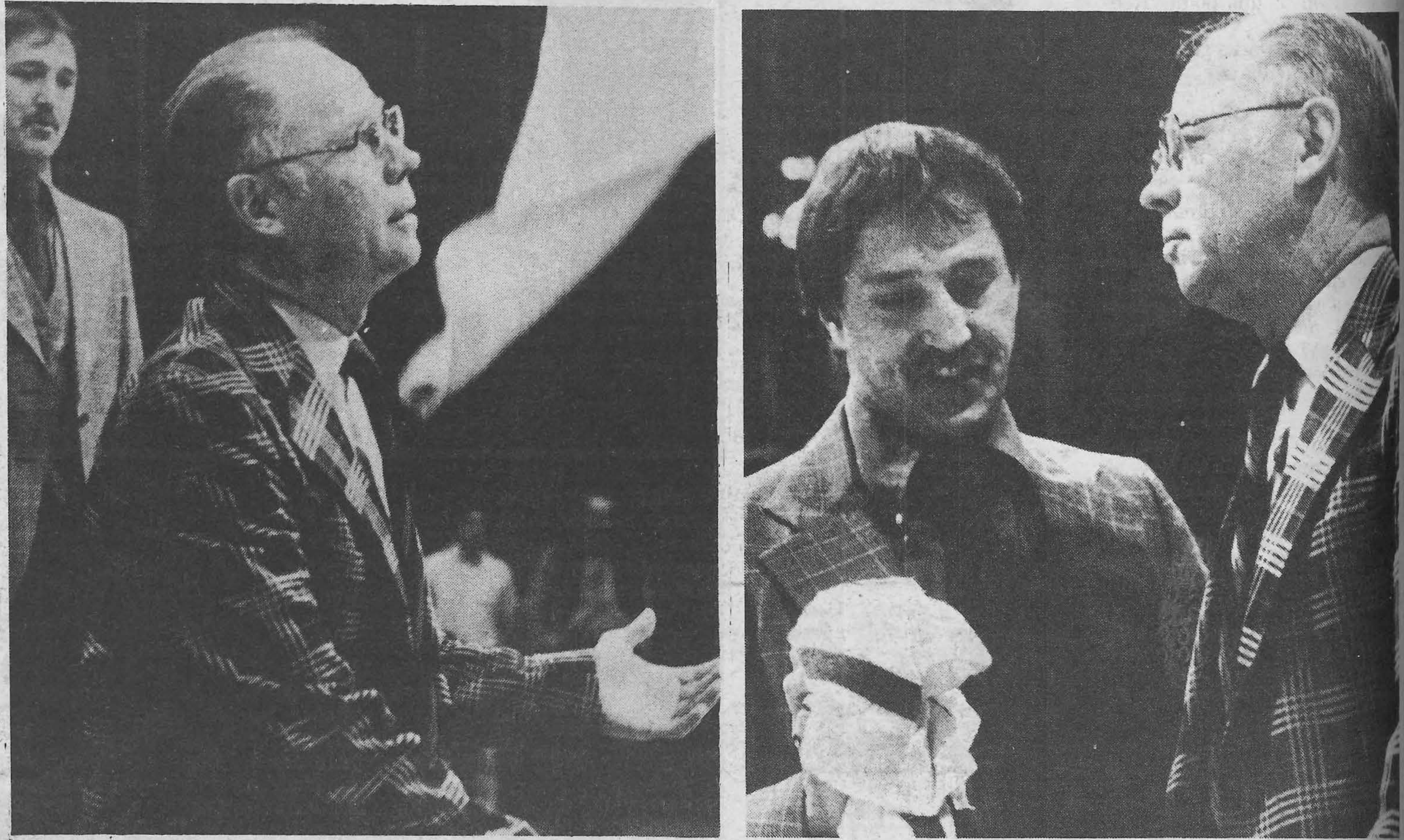
Mark these dates down on your calender. March 4 and 6. The NAIA District 14 tournament playoffs. It has been 10 years since Mintz and the Devils have been that far. Maybe it will be tournament time once again. Maybe winning basketball has returned to Stout.

WSUC Basketball Standings as of Feb. 10, 1985.

	WSUC	Overall
Eau Claire	9-2	18-3
Stevens Point	8-2	15-4
La Crosse	7-4	15-6
Stout	7-4	12-9
Whitewater	6-4	15-5
Oshkosh	6-5	12-8
River Falls	3-8	9-12
Platteville	2-9	7-14
Superior	0-10	4-15

Results of Saturday, Feb. 9

Stout 48	Whitewater 47
Eau Claire 77	Oshkosh 53
La Crosse 101	River Falls 75
Stevens Point 59	Platteville 49



IT'S ALL RIGHT, WE WON-
Head basketball coach Dwain Mintz throws a towel in the air for a tension reliever. Or could it be an untimely turnover? Assistant coach Ed Andrist reassures Mintz that the end justifies the means. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishka

Lady cagers win 1, lose 2 at tournament

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Devils basketball team won their second game of the season Saturday in the Carthage Open Tournament.

This win, however, was sandwiched between two losses. Friday evening the Fighting Devils opened against host Carthage College, which hails from Kenosha.

The Devils were defeated quite handily 71-50. "The Carthage game never was real close. They had some tall girls and girls that could drive from the base-line," said Head Coach Vicki Rees. "Our scouting reports told us that their guard posit- ions were the weak spots. It turned out to be their strongest point. Their guards scored Carthage's first 10 points."

Leading the Fighting Devils in scoring was Patti Cook, with 11. Kim Stellpflug added seven, while hauling down eight rebounds.

The UW-Stout lady cagers' next outing was Saturday morning against Clarke College of Dubuque, Ia.

Although the Devils were leading by as many as 15 points throughout the game, Clarke came back to within two points with seconds remaining.

With seven seconds left in the game, the Fighting Devils had the ball under their own basket. Jeanne Bengston was fouled, but failed to hit on either free throw.

Clarke then took possession of the ball, down by two, with five seconds remaining. Clarke's Jan Smith drove for the basket, but Kecia Anderson, a Blue Devil guard, rejected her opponents scoring attempt. The end result was a 67-65 Fighting Devil victory.

"Even with three of our starters fouled out (Jackie Johnson, Patti Cook, Renee Kasten) the rest of the girls did a great job. It was definitely the most exciting game of our season to this point,"Rees said.

High scorers for the game were Kasten with 17 and Cook, who tossed in 12. Kasten and Stellpflug had 13 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

The Valparaiso game was a different story. Stout fell to a tough Viking squad 71-55.

The Devils fell behind early and were forced to play catch up ball the rest of the game. The Stout regulars showed the effects of putting in a lengthy weekend of basketball and were exhausted. Rees said, "We put in Mary Britts, Janet Turowski and Karen Lierman. They really did the job for us, putting on a 110 percent effort to get us within eight points."

The Devils shot relatively well, scoring on 49 percent of their field goal attempts, compared to the Vikings 40 percent. "They were a good team and had 20 steals against us. We shot well overall, but just didn't hold on our defense,"Rees said. The determining factor in the game was our 31 turnovers compared to their 14."

High scorers for the Devils were Kasten with 17 and Turowski with 10. Kasten and Stellpflug turned in 14 and 12 rebounds respectively.

Although Stout was 1-2 for the weekend in the tournament, Kasten was named to the All-Tournament team. Rees said, "We're really excited about that, considering only five players were chosen."

Reflecting back, Rees said, "Overall I have mixed emotions about the tournament."

The Lady Devils went into the tournament with four goals they needed to reach to win the tournament:

1. Score over 50 points. 2. Hold opponent to 60 points. 3. Keep turnovers to under 18. 4. Out-rebound opponents.

"The most of these goals we accomplished was three and that was against Clarke. It proved if we set goals and keep them we can win,"Rees said.

The Fighting Devils will end their season this weekend as they host Northland College at 7 p.m. tommorow and UW-Parkside at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sports Shorts

According to Head Blue Devil Football Coach Bob Kamish, 10 to 12 high school seniors have committed to attend UW-Stout next fall to play football for the Blue Devils.

Kamish said that he expects at least seven or eight more players to visit Stout in the next week, including a junior college quarterback and wide receiver. One high school prep expected to visit Stout next week is Tom McClain, who is the son of UW-Madison's head football coach Dave.

Rec Center Update

Feb. 8-9 marked a new first for UW-Stout students.

Last weekend 20 Stout students competed in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) tournament, which was held at UW-Eau Claire.

Eau Claire was the host school for the Region VIII tournament, in which 18 universities competed. There are 15 different regions throughout the U.S.

Stout campus tournaments were sponsored by Memorial Student Union Recreational Center to determine the representatives in the eight different recreational activities.

In the men's bowling event, Mark Shady placed second in the overall singles. This automatically qualifies Shady for the national meet, which will be held in Tulsa.

The five-man team of Shady, Todd Nagel, Chris Weber, Bill McFarlane and Keith Andes placed second overall and will go to sectionals in Chicago.

Women's bowling representatives include Jill Salinger, Chris Gall, Beth Bettenhauser, Sharon Gabl and Vicki Neal.

John Mansfield placed first in the Backgammon competition.

Glen Ness placed third in the Chess competition, beating an expert-rated opponent.

In Hacky Sack competition, Rolf Geier placed second.

The Table Soccer doubles team of Bryan Marquardt and Mark Zimmer placed fourth, while Todd Novicky placed fourth in singles.

Table tennis competitors included Scott Ginsbach in mens and Pam Holbach in womens.

Dan Jordan was Stout's contestant in Darts and Joe Lucey competed in billiards.

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Lady gymnasts hope to alter bad fortune at invitational

Tom Roth
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team turned in a meager performace last Friday night in Eau Claire in a triangular meet and Sunday in a dual meet with Northern Michigan.

"They were definitely our two worst meets of the year," Head Coach John Zuerlein commented. "It almost got to the point where I was embarrassed the ladies were performing so poorly."

Gustavus won the Eau Claire triangular with a score of 133.75, followed by Stout with 126.65 and the Blugolds finished last with 123.55.

The Blue Devils started out well in the vault competition with All-American Pam Fujioka tieing for second place with a score of 8.55. Also turning in good scores for the Devils were Karri Green with an 8.45 and Lisa Dibos with 8.4.

Fujioka also placed second in the uneven bars with an 8.4 and Tammy Dennis took third with an 8.25 and Margie Christenson turned in an 8.1.

"Tammy did a good job on the bars as she has scored in the 8's in her last two routines," Zuerlein said. "She's starting to settle into her routine with more confidence now."

The Lady Blue Devils fell apart in the balance beam event as Christenson had the Devil's best score of 7.60. Things didn't get any better in the floor exercises as Christenson again led the Devil's with an 8.3. Christenson placed third in the all-around competition with a score of 32.10.

"I felt I did alright overall in the meet as the scoring was really low by the judges," Christenson said. "I still need to work on my bars because they have been hurting my overall score." Senior Terri Traczyk reinjured her knee on her dismount off the balance beam. She also broke her finger on the uneven bars. Her two injuries are expected to keep her out of competition for the rest of the year.

> *After they sensed I was mad...they did a complete turn around*
> *—John Zuerlein, gymnastics coach*

The Lady Blue Devils bad luck continued as Northern Michigan crushed the Devils by a whopping score of 167.4-152.8. "It got to a point in the meet that I was starting to get mad at the ladies and they started to sense it," Zuerlein said. "After they sensed I was mad they, for some reason, did a complete turn around and started performing up to their capabilites."

Fujioka led the Blue Devils again, scoring an 8.75 in the vault, but her score did not even place her in the top three in the event. Christenson and Green scored 8.5 and 8.3 respectively.

Dennis was the team leader in the uneven bars with an 8.2 and Christenson led Stout in the beam competition with an 8.0. "I felt I had a good performance and taking second place really pleased me," Green commented. "I think I'm starting to peak out now that my routine is starting to flow smoothly."

The Lady Blue Devils finished strong in the floor exercise with five performers scoring in the 8's. Lisa Hille, coming off an injury, led the Blue Devils with an 8.55. She was followed by Dibos and Christenson with a pair of 8.4's and Barb Parent and Green tied with a pair of 8.15's.

The Blue Devils will try to regroup Saturday at the Sweetheart Invitational in Superior. The Devils are the defending champions of the invitational. "I think the team spirit will be up for the invitational and that should help everyone be competitive," Christenson commented.

Competing in the invitational this year are Minot State, North Dakota, Augsburg, Eau Claire, Superior and Stout.

Already ahead of last year, tracksters do well at La Crosse

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Crosse Invitational last Saturday and the women's track team finished second in the La Crosse Quadrangular meet on the same day.

Analysis

Leading the way for the Blue Devil men was the pole-vaulting crew, who racked up 15.5 team points. Brian Smith fared the best as he cleared 14'6" to capture second place and teammate Scott Romenesko finished third by clearing 13'6". Robb Moon and Russ Miller placed fifth and sixth respectively. Smith also claimed fifth place in the high jump by clearing the bar at 6'4".

Miler Paul Bons turned in a time of 4:21 to grab second place and Eric Bretl also placed second in the 1000 yard-run. Both men just missed the national qualifying standards.

In the 600 yard-dash Steve Hoeschele and Darrell Hauge placed second and fourth for the Blue Devils. Co-captain Ray Parker finished third in the 300 yard-dash with a time of 33.4 seconds.

The Blue Devils half mile relay placed third after a disputed call at the finish went against them. Coach Terry was far from disappointed by the performance of relay team members Paul Sorenson, Darrin Swagel, Parker and Hoeschele. "The half mile relay team turned in a great time for this early in the season," Coach Terry said.

Also taking third place was the mile relay team consisting of Co-captain Todd Zuerlein, Lloyd Taylor, Swagel and Hauge.

Todd Fox finished fifth for the Blue Devils in the three mile run.

Angie Koster and Kathy Niederberger led the women with first place finishes in the 400 yard-dash and the 1000 yard-run. "Angie and Kathy ran very well for us," Terry said.

Also running well for the Lady Blue Devils was Sue Blonshine, who took second in the 60 yard hurdles. She also placed second in the 220 yard hurdles.

Stout's 880 yard relay consisting of Terri Holzhueter, Sue Christopherson, Michelle Ennis and Kathy Ferg captured second place. Niederberger, Kay Ferg, Sandy Witt and Sheila Geere worked together earning a third place finish in the mile relay. Ferg placed third in the high jump competition as well.

Shot putter Sue Schaefgen placed second with a throw of 38'5". Stout captured third, fourth and fifth place in the 60 yard-dash. Placing for the Blue Devils were Ennis, Holzhueter, and Christopherson.

In the two mile run Geere finished third and Ann Meyer placed sixth for the women. Geere also had a sixth place finish in the mile run with a time of 5:08, her personal best.

"All of the runners ran pretty well considering we had a hard week of practice without much taper time," Terry commented. "We're ahead of last year's times already, but we have to be careful that we don't run our best times before the conference meet."

Stout's men's and women's track teams will host a triangular meet with Winona State and UW-Superior at the Johnson Fieldhouse 3 p.m. Friday.

COACHES NOTE: The women's track team is still looking for ladies to participate in all events.

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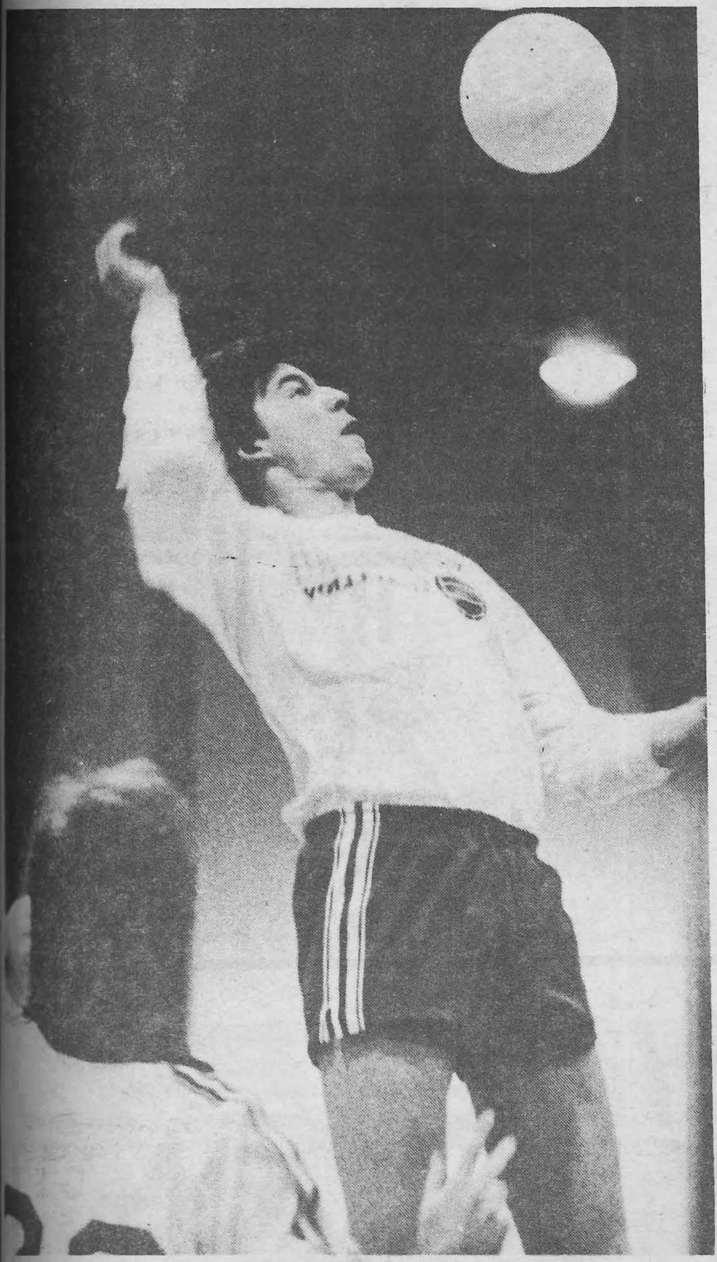
Volleyball club drops opener; hosts triangular match Sunday



REJECTION-
Senior John Wise spikes the ball back to his Bethel College opponent's side of the net. The experienced Stout men's volleyball club got off to a slow start this weekend, losing both to Bethel and Carleton College. With more team practice, the spikers plan to get untracked in the near future. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

We've only had a few practices together as a team," John Wise, co-captain for the Stout team said. "We're still getting used to each other."

This was quite evident Friday, as the Stout club fell to Carleton 15-12, 15-13 and 15-7. "Friday, passing and bumping proved to be our big downfalls. No one person had real good games," said Wise. "Carleton has a very organized program and has been practicing together since last season."

Sunday the Stout club hosted Bethel College in a contest which proved to be even closer. "Sunday we did a complete turn-around from Friday. We were really working well with each other,"said Wise.

Although the games were closer, the Stout spikers ended up on the tail-end of the score, falling 15-5, 16-14 and 15-13 in three games.

The conference in which the Stout club participates includes Bethel College, Carleton College, UW-Eau Claire, Luther College, the University of Minnesota and St. Olaf College.

Wise believes, "The University of Minnesota will almost surely win the conference again this year since the school is so large. The rest of the schools in the conference are pretty equal."

Last season the Stout spikers finished second to the Golden Gophers in the conference tournament. "We really surprised a lot of people last year at the tournament. Once we get in the groove this year, we'll start winning some games," Wise said.

Next Sunday the spikers will host both Luther and St. Olaf College in a triangular match at 2pm.

> *We really surprised a lot of people last year at the tournament. Once we get in the groove this year, we'll start winning some games.*
>
> *—John Wise*
> *Co-Captain*

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THURSDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
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SUNDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open)	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

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Beer warms up ice softball

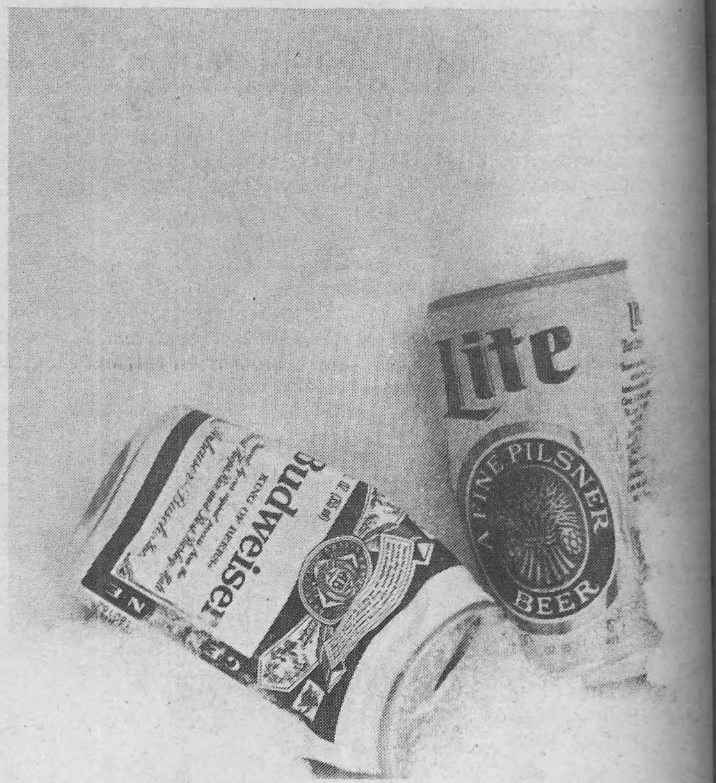
Although Feb. 9-10 may not go down in history for any other activity, it sure was a weekend featuring a high rate of consumption of alcohol in Menomonie.

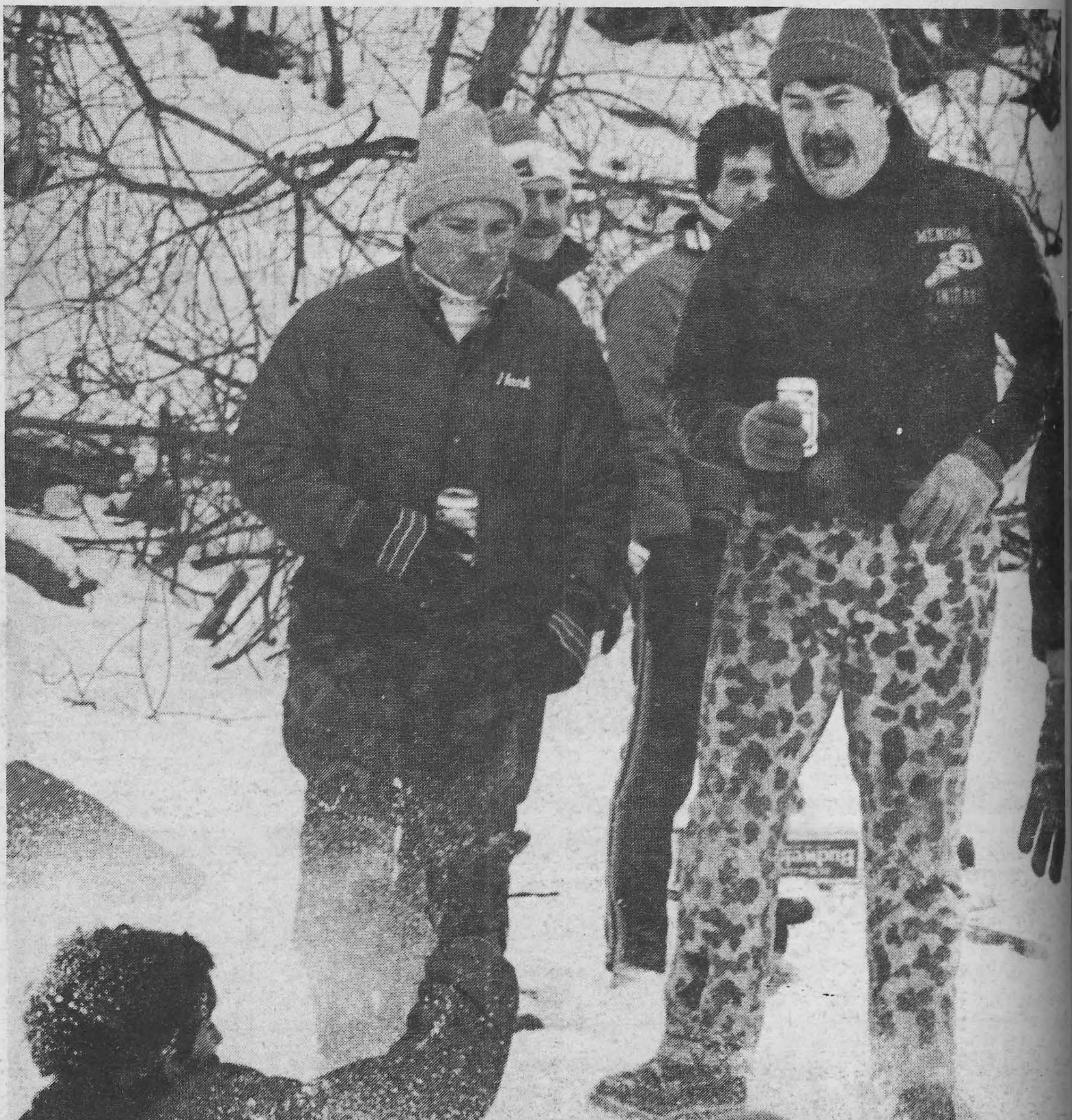
The Fifth Annual Ice Softball Tournament sponsored by The Tap bar was held Saturday and Sunday. The double elimination tournament offered prizes of first place-$200, second place-$150, third place-$100 and fourth place-$40. This pay-back was based on 16 teams that entered the tournament.

All games were played on Lake Menomin, behind the Tap, on one of two different softball diamonds.

Dehydration was of last concern at this event as beer flowed quite freely. Realistically, the whole idea behind the tournament seemed to be "Drink Beer." There were beer breaks, beer slides, brats and beer and even beer tallies kept for each team.

The team that drank the most beer even received a beer trophy. When all of the games were completed and the foam eventually settled, Hanson's of Eau Claire won the team title. Happe's of Hovlid Hall took second place, while Farmer's from Eau Claire took third place and possibly most importantly, the beer trophy.





From the Stands

Family plot

Eric J. Erickson

Have you ever experienced an animal so lovable it was almost considered part of your family?

My parents own a four year old black lab, who still thinks he's a puppy. This is all fine and dandy, but Jake weighs over 100 lbs. and is in excess of three feet long.

The first experience I had with Jake was on the telephone. I was stationed in Fort Dix, N.J., while in the Army. I called home one evening only to have good ol' mom answer the telephone. The first thing she said upon recognizing my voice was, "Guess what! You've finally got the brother you always hoped for."

I could have been on **That's Incredible** for the number of times my lower jaw must have hit the ground in a few short seconds. The next thing I remembered was the amount of huffing and puffing and sniffing going on at the other end of the line. Then my mom said, "Your new brother Jake is a puppy,a black lab." Tears of relief flooded my eyes. It's hard enough being an older brother to a sister, it would be unimaginable starting the brothering process all over again. A traumatic experience had changed into a pleasant one.

I said, "Hi Jake!,"and he took off running. Of course the phone cord was still in his mouth. From that time on, Jake has been one good time after another.

Throughout the next months, while still stationed in N.J., thoughts of Jake would occassionally cross my mind, but were soon forgotten. When my time in the Army had expired, I headed home to Marshfield.

As I walked into my parents' house, I was greeted (or should I say, goosed) by Jake. Black labs, just like little kids, pick up bad habits. My mom said, "Oh Eric, don't get mad, he's just trying to get to know you." I decided then that if that's how you get to know someone, I'd just as soon stay an anonymous face in the crowd.

Within hours I had unpacked and moved in. Jake seemed rather angry with me for some reason. When I attempted to pet him, he backed away. Labs are extremely friendly dogs, so I knew something was wrong.

My dad explained, previously my room had Jake's large cage in it. He was kept in a pen during the hours my parents weren't at home. After all, puppies like to chew on anything: alive, dead or otherwise. Evidently Jake was perturbed that I was moving into the room he had come to know as home. By the end of the day Jake had forgiven me, however, because I found his weak spot, being scratched on the stomach.

Since that day, Jake has become a prize-pupil of mine. Although he has learned many nasty habits, he has also learned some constructive ones. Whenever the video of "Rockit" by Herbie Hancock plays on MTV, the room better be cleared out. The reason being, Jake can break-dance. He lays on his back and wiggles around. All four legs and paws go in full tilt also. Then, just as quickly as it began, he will stop, acting as if nothing peculiar had happened.

But even though Jake is into the fine arts, such as dancing, his first love is the outdoors. Labs are famous for their bird hunting skill and aquatic skills involved in retrieving the downed birds.

Quite obviously, though, no one told Jake that he was a bird dog. He would much rather romp through the woods any day than trudge through swamps, marshes, slews or briar patches. My father and I have tried retrieval tactics: bribes, conning him and last but not least, attempting to force him to retrieve.

The most we ever got out of Jake was a yawn and a bored look. He's not going into cold water if he has any choice in the matter. However, mention the words "Woods" or "Rabbits" and watch him go nuts.

Eventually we succumbed to the idea that Jake would be a landlubber for the rest of his life. So, every time we frequent the great north woods, Jake, our trusted rabbit dog makes the trip with us.

Jake, who doesn't always see the furry, camouflaged rabbits, has occassionally strayed away from trailing a rabbit or two and has even been startled by the flurry of a quail's wings, but we still take him hunting. After all, he is part of the family.

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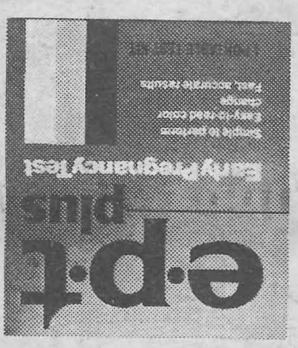

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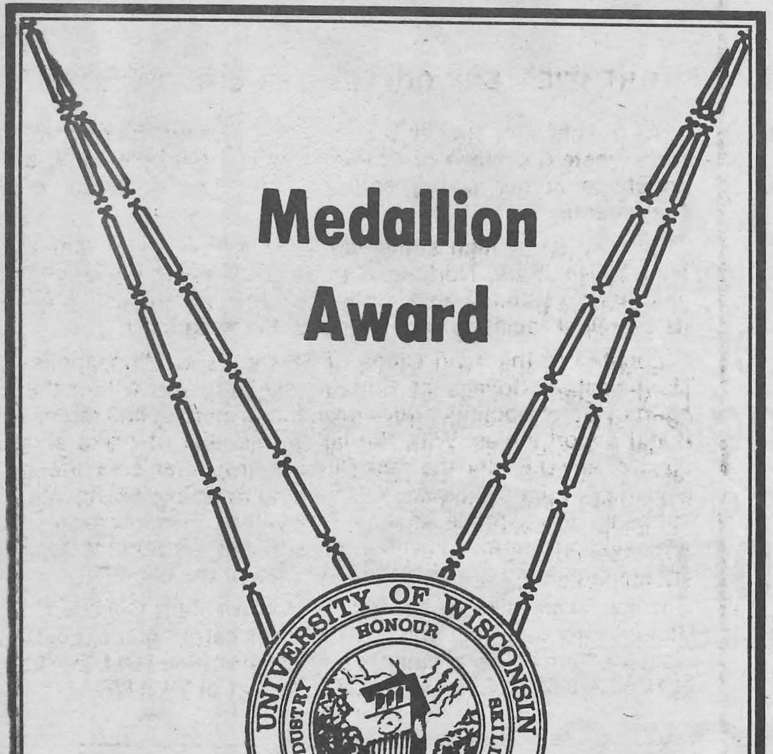

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Coach Miller rebuilds team hard work and resolution

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

To build a swimming program from scratch takes a lot more dedication and hard work than most people are willing to put forth. To see a program become successful usually takes a few years because it takes time to recruit swimmers and compete against schools that have been swimming for many years. Here at UW-Stout, John Miller started building the swim team two years ago, and has built a team that is one of the top five in the conference.

"We've really gained respectability," said Miller. "Our opponents know when they face us they will be in a tough race."

Miller, a native of West Bend, Wis., has been coaching swimming since he attended college at UW-Washington County. In his first year coaching at the Hartford Swim Club, his 13-14 year olds won all five relay events at the state meet, no swimmer finished lower than third, and all were in the top ten in the state.

He continued coaching during the summers after he transferred to UW-Oshkosh. He placed nationally as a Titan swimmer, and broke the school record in the 200 individual medley. He graduated in 1980 with a degree in Physical Education, and then returned to West Bend to coach the swim club there.

He was again very successful. The year before he arrived, the team finished fifth in the conference. In his first year, they won the conference title and placed seventh in the state, the first time in over 10 years that the club had broken into the top ten.

He enrolled in the Exercise Physiology graduate program at Utah State University, but found out they didn't have a swim team.

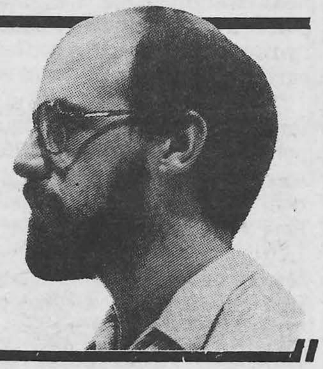
"There were two very nice pools, but there was no team," said Miller. "Most of our conference opponents were schools in California and Nevada, and it was just too expensive to travel."

Still wanting to coach, he transferred to the University of Minnesota, and changed his course of study to Sports Psychology. He was the assistant swim coach for the two years he was there, and also taught classes as well as attending them. "Teaching, coaching and going to school made for some very long days," Miller said.

It is hard to believe that those days could have been as long as the ones he puts in here at Stout. A typical day goes something like this.

He comes in at 5:30 am as the team has morning practice from 6-7:30. After that, he either prepares for his classes or types recruiting letters. Miller estimates that he puts in 50 hours a week recruiting, and has been recruiting since last April for the '85 season.

> *The best NAIA swimming conference in the country. There will be at least one all-American in every event. The competition should be intense and exciting.*
> *—Coach John Miller*



In the early afternoon he works on more recruiting or prepares for an upcoming meet. The team comes back for practice from 2-6pm. Then he works with the divers from 6-7:30. For the second year, he is also the women's track coach, and splits his time between the pool and the gym on some afternoons. He usually leaves by 8:30, after making more recruiting calls or taking care of some paperwork.

Profile

Miller has already had five swimmers accepted for next year, so it looks like his hard work is paying off. His approach to recruiting is honest, straightfoward and effective.

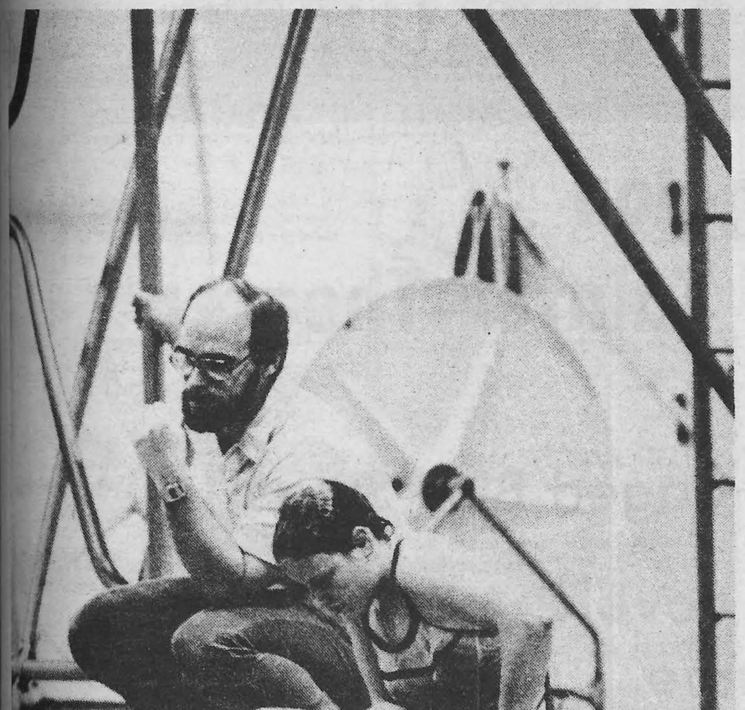
"I tell the kids that it's nice to have talent and to be part of a team," said Miller, "but if swimming is the only thing you do for four years, what are you going to do after you graduate? I sell the kids on the academics, the 93 per cent placement rate and the chance to help build a winning swimming program."

Tonight is the first night of the three-day WSUC conference championships in Eau Claire. Miller looks for his team to finish as high as third behind perennial powers UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point. One thing that these two schools have that Stout has been lacking are loud fans supporting the team.

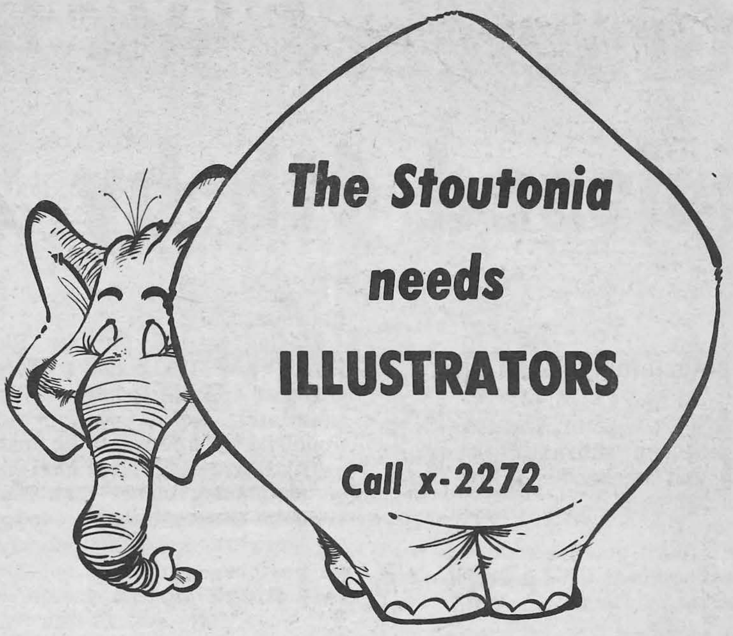
"Since the meet is so close to Menomonie, we would love to have our fans there yelling their heads off," said Miller. "Starting at 6 pm. , we will have swimmers racing for the conference title. It would really fire up the squad if there were a lot of students there to back them up."

The meet runs from Feb. 14-16, with the finals being run from 6-10 each night. Miller calls the WSUC "the best NAIA swimming conference in the country. There will be at least one All-American in every event. The competition should be intense and exciting."

With only one swimmer graduating from each of the men's and women's teams, the future looks bright for Blue Devil swimming. If the swimmers continue to work as hard as their coach, it may not be long before a conference championship banner hangs from the rafters at the Stout pool.



HELPFUL HINT-
Coach John Miller advises a member of the women's swim team in stroke technique. Miller, an All-American himself, has turned the Stout swim program around in a matter of two years. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



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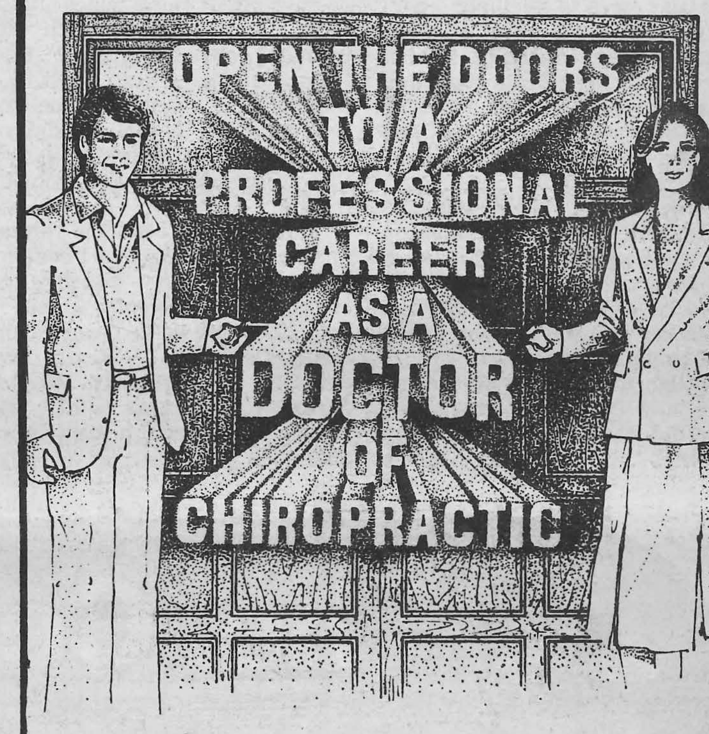

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Grapplers 5th in WSUC missed 4th by 2 points

Tom Roth

Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-Stout wrestling team came home with a fifth place finish in last weekend's WSUC Championships held in Superior. The Blue Devils just missed their goal of a fourth place finish by less than two points as UW-La Crosse nudged out the Devils.

Analysis

"I saw improvement over last year so I have to be happy about the way the team wrestled, even though we didn't reach our goal of placing fourth," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said. "We ended up beating two teams that had beaten us in duals earlier this year, so that was satisfying."

UW-River Falls edged out UW-Whitewater for the championship and UW-Platteville finished third. UW-Superior, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Steven Point round out the bottom four in the final confernce standings.

Though the Blue Devils did not have any conference champions they did have two second place finishers and two third place finishers.

Placing second for the Blue Devils was 126 pounder Terry Gleason and 158 pounder Chris Coupland. Both Gleason and Coupland were pinned in the finals.

"I just gave it all I had and I ended up placing higher than I expected," Gleason said.

"Terry was a real suprise when he beat his semi-finals opponent from River Falls because earlier this year Terry lost to him by a technical fall," Perkins commented. "Chris is a better wrestler than what he showed in the finals but his absence from the mat in the last couple of weeks hurt him."

Keith Rusch, 118 lbs., took a disappointing third place finish after a controversial match with eventual champion Steve Bird from Whitewater. Rusch lost by a score of 2-1 in a match in which the referee failed to call a stalling penalty on Bird. Perkins agreed that Rusch should have won the match.

"I wrestled the best I did all year and its unfortunate that I couldn't have been a conference champion," Rusch commented. "I just have to work towards the regionals now." "Keith was definitely the best at 118 lbs. this Saturday," Perkins said. "He should have been a conference champion."

Maybe the biggest suprise of the day for Blue Devil fans was heavyweight Ron Wolf's third place finish including wins over two opponents who had beaten him earlier this season.

"I was very pleased with my performance as I knew I had the potential to do well," Wolf commented. "This should give me the confidence I need for regionals and hopefully I can crack the top two."

"Ron provided a lot of incentive for the other guys with his wins," Perkins commented. "He picked up a lot of the slack we lost when All-American Dave Witt got injured. It was really a fun weekend for me to see the team pull together as one close unit," Perkins said. "They started to believe in each other and develope some trust."

Tomorrow the Fighting Blue Devils will travel to Oshkosh for a two day regional tournament that determines who will qualify for nationals. The teams competing in the tournament will be the same as the conference meet opponents plus two teams from California.

"I'm expecting even a better showing out of the team at regionals," Perkins commented. "I think we can qualify somewhere between three and four wrestlers for nationals if we wrestle extremely well."

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's/Women's Swimming

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 14-16 . . WSUC-WWIAC
UW-Eau Claire, THERE . . . . All Day

Women's Basketball

Fri., Feb. 15 . . . . Northland College, HERE . . . . 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16 . . . . . UW-Parkside, HERE . . . . . 1:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

Sat., Feb. 16 . . Sweetheart Invitation
UW-Superior, THERE . . . . All Day

Track

Fri., Feb. 15 . UM-Winona, UW-Superior, HERE . 3 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16 . . . UW-La Crosse Invite, THERE . . . Noon

Men's Basketball

Tues., Feb. 19 . . . UW-Eau Claire, THERE . . . 7:30 p.m.

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Need help with your resume or job interviewing? Dr. Charles Metelka is speaking on these subjects at the Hotel Motel Management Association meeting Feb. 20th in the Glass Lounge of the Commons at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Home Ec in Business Club is meeting Monday, Feb. 18 at 6:30, HE 257. Speaker: Carri Fowler, Sales Manager for General Mills.

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Personal

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NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES Limited opportunities for a challenging and rewrding position as a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer are now avialable to above average junior and senior engineering, math, or hard science majors who meet the necessary physical and moral standards. No older than 27 1/2 at time of commissioning. The Navy's Nuclear Engineering Program offers immediate responsiblity as the the operational manager of one of the most sophisticated engineering plants in the world. If qualified you will receive: $3000 bonus upon selection, plus $1000 per month until graduation; $24,000 starting salary to over $43,000 in 4 years; one year graduate level education; complete medical and dental care; 30 days paid vacation per year. For more information call NUCLEAR OFFICER PROGRAMS (612) 349-5222 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. (Collect from outside Twin City area.)

Help wanted: Summer camp staff. Easter Seal Camp Wawbeek and Pioneer Camp seek men and women for positions as counselors, nature, sports and music specialists, nurses and cooks. Work with physically disabled campers ages 7-adult. June 2-Aug. 10. Salary and room and board provided. Interview sign up at Career Planning and Placement. Interview days Wed. Feb. 27 or contact Eric Dresser, Easter Seal Society, 2702 Monroe St., Madison, WI 53711. Phone 608-231-3411.

SUMMER JOBS-FOOD SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE-Kitchen Assistant/Dietician positions. Involves food preparation, dining hall, clean-up and care of special diets for handicapped persons. Excellent opportunity for profession-related work experience in food service and dietietics. Maintenance positions involve grounds care, housekeeping and building maintance. On campus interviews on Wednesday, February 27th. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

AU PAIRS/NANNIES NEEDED: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make a Summer (June 1-Sept. 1) or 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742.

Placement

SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the week of Feb. 25-Mar. 1.

MACKINAC HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER--Mackinac Island, MI (Feb. 25) Various summer positions--Check at Placement.

JC PENNEY--Wauwatosa, WI (Feb. 26) Applied Math Interns.

WEYERHAUSER COMPANY--Marshfield, WI (Feb. 26) Industrial Management Interns (I.T., Mfg.).

WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP--Rosholt, WI (Feb. 27) Summer positions: Food Service, Counseling, Etc.

TACO BELL--Westmont,IL (Feb. 27) Interns (H&R, FSA, Dietetics, Bus. Admin. & related.)

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN--Madison, WI (Feb. 27) Summer positions: Food Service, Counseling, etc.

SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA--Gurnee, IL (Feb. 27) Food Host/Hostesses.

TWIN ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB--Long Grove, IL (Feb. 28) Summer positions: Waiters/Waitresses, Maintenance, etc.

THE BRICK BAR
at the
MARION
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9 to close
•3-10 Oz. Taps
•All Call Brands only $1.00
2-4-1 Pool & Free Popcorn Daily 3 to 8

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the week of Mar. 4-8:

MARRIOTT CORPORATION--(Mar. 4) Summer Interns--Front Desk, Housekeeping (H&R, Hosp & Tour)

HOWARD JOHNSON--(Mar. 6) Summer Interns--H&R, Hosp. & Tour.

WALGREEN'S RESTAURANT--Deerfield, IL (Mar. 7) Summer Interns--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA.

BROWN PRINTING--Waseca, MN (Mar. 8) Internship--Customer Service Rep. (Graphic Arts).

Interview sign-up sheets will be posted at 7:30 a.m. at the Placement Office (1st floor Administration Building) two weeks prior to the interview date.

The following companies will be interviewing May/August '85 Grads during the week of March 4-8.

March 4
MARRIOTT CORP.--H&R, Hosp. & Tour.
ARA SERVICES--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA, Dietetics.

March 5
HYATT HOTELS--H&R, Hosp. & Tour
ARA SERVICES--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA, Dietetics
GILBERT ROBINSON--H&R, Hosp. & Tour.

March 6
EXEL INNS--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, Bus. Admin. w/exp.
WAG'S RESTAURANT--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA
GROUND ROUND--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA
HOWARD JOHNSON--H&R, Hosp. & Tour

March 7
WAG'S RESTAURANT--H&R, Hosp. & Tour, FSA
ARBY'S--H&R, Hosp. 7 Tour, Bus Admin, Marketing, Dietetics, FSA
FOXMOOR--Fash. Merch., CT&D, Bus. Admin.
MARSHALLS--Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.
BENNIGAN'S--H&R, Hosp. & Tour.
HALLMARK CARDS--I.T. (Pkg. Eng.)

March 8
MID AMERICA TAG & LABEL--I.T. (Graphic Arts)
SHOPKO STORES--Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin., Marketing.
BROWN PRINTING--I.T. (Graphic Arts)
INTEL CORPORATION--I.T. (Tech Sales & Service) w/strong Electronics/Computer Science, Applied Math & I.T. (Elec) w/sales career interest
GRANADA ROYALE--H&R, Hosp. & Tour

Interview sign-up for these companies will be held on Mon., Feb. 18. & Tues., Feb. 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office. You MUST BE REGISTERED with the Placement in order to sign up.

Last week's solution

	S	P	Y		L	O	S	E		B	O	Y
S	T	O	A		O	N	L	Y		A	W	E
E	A		M	A	T		Y	E	A	R	N	S
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R	E	A	L		S	A	W		M	E	N	D
		T	A	A		S	E	W		Y	O	U
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A	D	A	R		T	R	Y		M	A	T	E
		S	A	C		S	I	T		Y	E	T
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A	R	E		P	E	A	L		E	B	O	N
W	A	R		S	E	N	D		T	A	R	

Rendezvous
SPECIALS
Monday
$.80 Cans of Beer
$.80 High Balls (B.R. Only)
$1.25 Cocktails
All Night
Tuesday
All Nite Happy Hour
7-12
$.25 Tappers
$.75 Bar Rail Drinks
Wednesday
$1.50 Whoppers
$1.00 Refills
$.75 All Vodka Drinks
$2.00 Pitchers 7 pm-1 am
Thursday
$.50 12 oz. Tappers
4-10 p.m.
D.J. Starts at 9:30
Friday
Attitude Adjustment!!
1:00 - 7:00
$.25 Tappers, Free Peanuts
D.J. Starts at 9:30

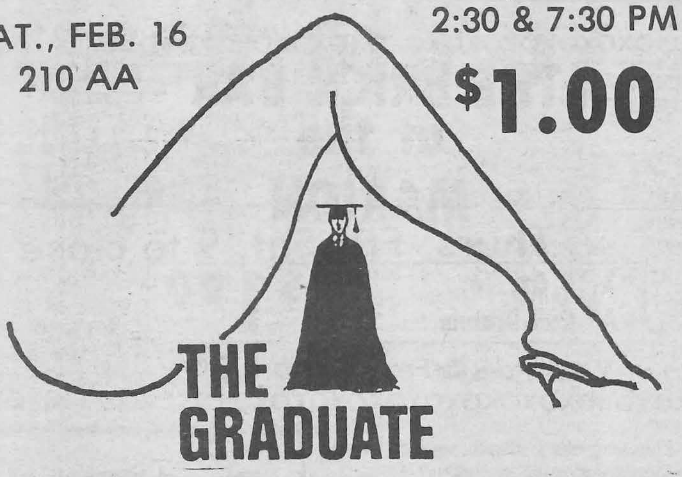
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Be Our Valentine
By presenting your Stout I.D. with any meal purchased, your favorite "someone" will receive any meal of equal or lesser value for free on Valentine's Day.
235-9541
Open 24 Hours

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

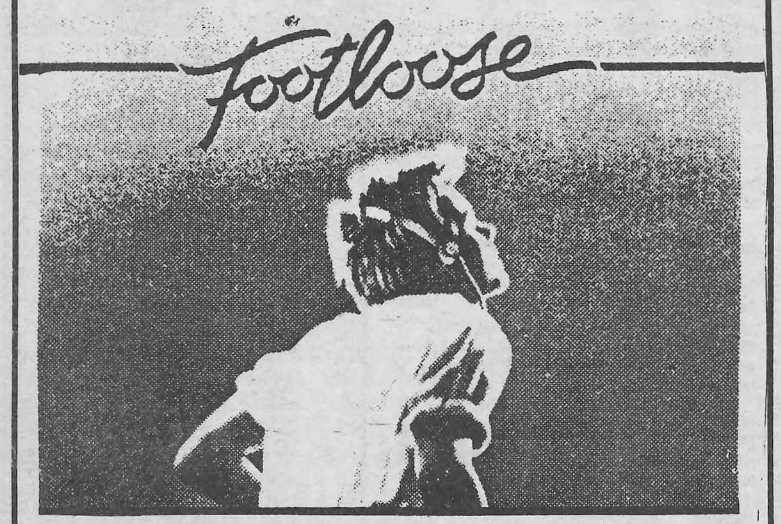
UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB

SAT., FEB. 16
210 AA

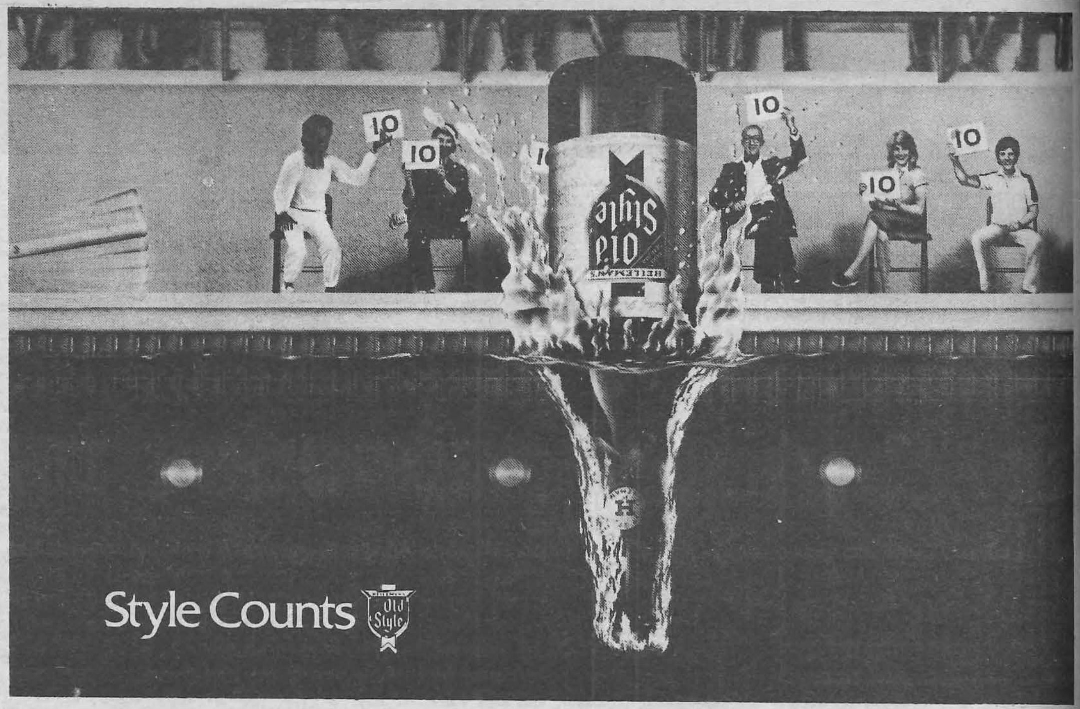
2:30 & 7:30 PM
$1.00



THE GRADUATE



Sunday, Feb. 17 & Monday, Feb. 18
210 AA $1.00



FOR A PARTY WITH STYLE

Contact

Your Campus Old Style Rep.
Jim Ziemer
at 235-8173

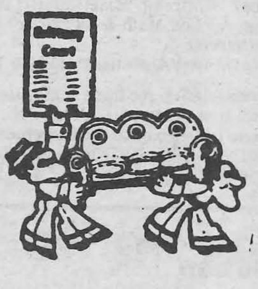
Dist. by
Lehmann & Larson Dist., Inc.
302 Cedar Falls Road
Menomonie, WI

Old Style
Old Style Light
Special Export

2nd SEMESTER APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

At . . . BRITTANY COURT

☐ Separate summer leases
☐ Study room
☐ Game room
☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
☐ Laundry facilities
☐ Basement storage
☐ Completely furnished
☐ Totally carpeted
☐ Convenience store near
☐ SPECIAL PRICE:
$585



(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

For more information contact Dan at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

FREE GLOVES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

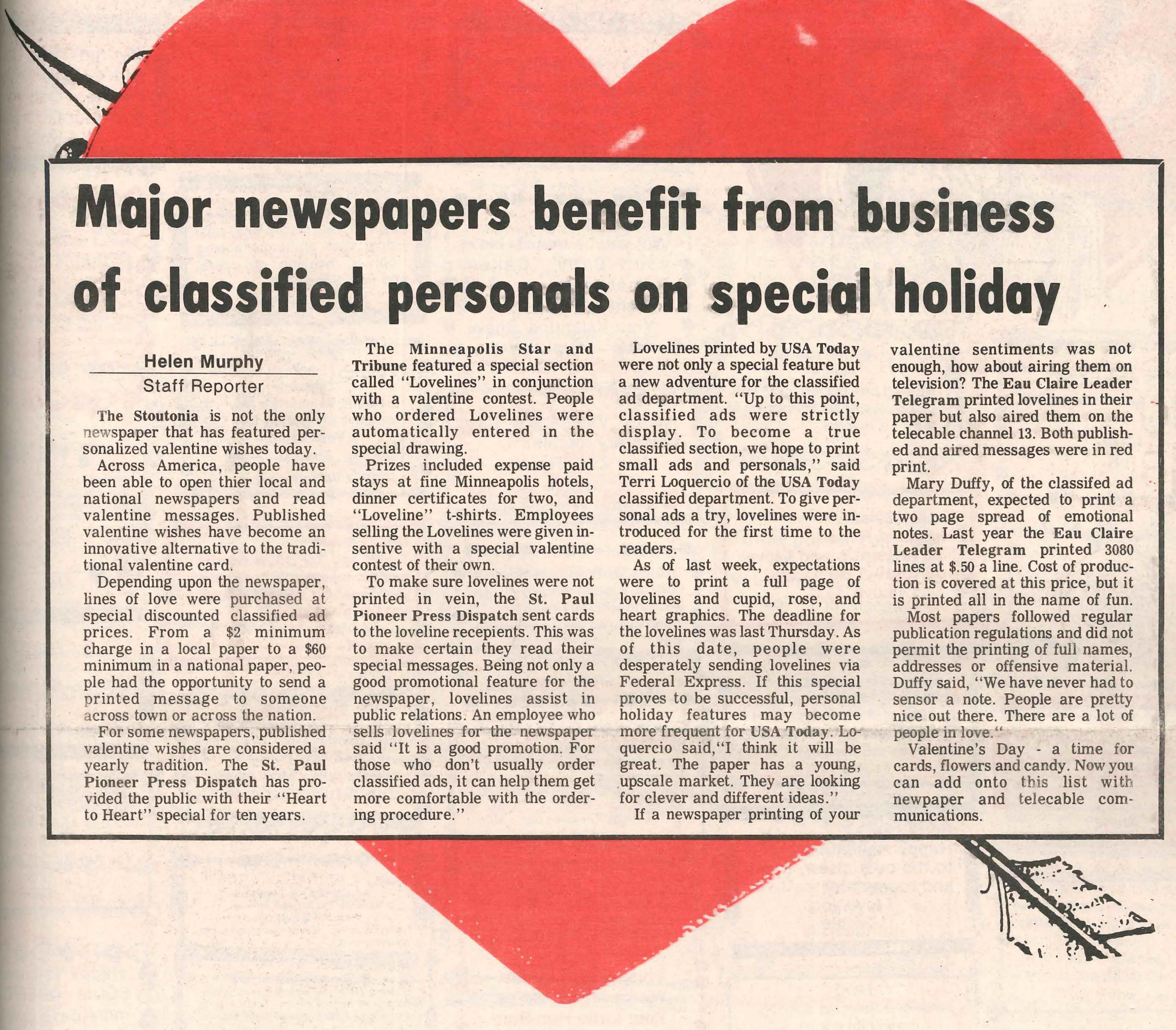
Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves ($3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.

SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO RENT N' SAVE℠ EQUIPMENT

VIDEO MOVIES & VCR'S
ATV'S
FLOOR & CARPET CARE

More for your money
at your U-HAUL® Center

Happy Valentines Day



Major newspapers benefit from business of classified personals on special holiday

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

The Stoutonia is not the only newspaper that has featured personalized valentine wishes today.

Across America, people have been able to open thier local and national newspapers and read valentine messages. Published valentine wishes have become an innovative alternative to the traditional valentine card.

Depending upon the newspaper, lines of love were purchased at special discounted classified ad prices. From a $2 minimum charge in a local paper to a $60 minimum in a national paper, people had the opportunity to send a printed message to someone across town or across the nation.

For some newspapers, published valentine wishes are considered a yearly tradition. The **St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch** has provided the public with their "Heart to Heart" special for ten years.

The **Minneapolis Star and Tribune** featured a special section called "Lovelines" in conjunction with a valentine contest. People who ordered Lovelines were automatically entered in the special drawing.

Prizes included expense paid stays at fine Minneapolis hotels, dinner certificates for two, and "Loveline" t-shirts. Employees selling the Lovelines were given insentive with a special valentine contest of their own.

To make sure lovelines were not printed in vein, the **St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch** sent cards to the loveline recepients. This was to make certain they read their special messages. Being not only a good promotional feature for the newspaper, lovelines assist in public relations. An employee who sells lovelines for the newspaper said "It is a good promotion. For those who don't usually order classified ads, it can help them get more comfortable with the ordering procedure."

Lovelines printed by **USA Today** were not only a special feature but a new adventure for the classified ad department. "Up to this point, classified ads were strictly display. To become a true classified section, we hope to print small ads and personals," said Terri Loquercio of the **USA Today** classified department. To give personal ads a try, lovelines were introduced for the first time to the readers.

As of last week, expectations were to print a full page of lovelines and cupid, rose, and heart graphics. The deadline for the lovelines was last Thursday. As of this date, people were desperately sending lovelines via Federal Express. If this special proves to be successful, personal holiday features may become more frequent for **USA Today**. Loquercio said,"I think it will be great. The paper has a young, upscale market. They are looking for clever and different ideas."

If a newspaper printing of your valentine sentiments was not enough, how about airing them on television? The **Eau Claire Leader Telegram** printed lovelines in their paper but also aired them on the telecable channel 13. Both published and aired messages were in red print.

Mary Duffy, of the classifed ad department, expected to print a two page spread of emotional notes. Last year the **Eau Claire Leader Telegram** printed 3080 lines at $.50 a line. Cost of production is covered at this price, but it is printed all in the name of fun.

Most papers followed regular publication regulations and did not permit the printing of full names, addresses or offensive material. Duffy said, "We have never had to sensor a note. People are pretty nice out there. There are a lot of people in love."

Valentine's Day - a time for cards, flowers and candy. Now you can add onto this list with newpaper and telecable communications.

Creative ideas prove to be more meaningful

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

Are you in need of ideas for gifts to give your valentine? There are many things to give this Valentine's Day other than just candy or flowers. With a little creativity and imagination, you can give a gift that will be more fun and meaningful for one to recieve.

Just for starters, taking a photo of yourself and placing it into a fine quality frame, or even a heart-shaped frame found in specialty or craft stores can be a lasting gift to someone. What can be nicer than having your valentine close by you in a photo?

Or, how about sending valentine greetings to your sweetheart's parents thanking them for having him or her? It can be just as meaningful to extend your greeting and gratitude to them on Valentine's Day because if it weren't for them, your valentine wouldn't even exist.

For a special touch, homemade gifts have a particular appeal when it's known that they were carefully created just for that special someone. Realizing the amount of time and care that goes into these handcrafted or homemade gifts makes the person appreciate them even more.

Baking your own homemade heart-shaped cookies and decorating them with messages like "I'll crumble for ya" or "sweets for the sweet" is a gift the is sure to be a winner.

Homemade candies and other delectable goodies are certain to please those with a sweet tooth. With an idea of this kind in mind, there's a lot of truth to the saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Of course, that goes for a woman too!

Other handmade items of special meaning can be pillows with stitched-in sayings or messages and perhaps with layers of ruffles for a romantic look to suit your personal tastes. Popular gifts to give are also framed works of needlepoint or calligraphy.

Do you plan on eating out? Sure, candlelight dinners with good food and lots of atmosphere are special, but preparing it yourself adds more meaning to the event. An advantage here is that you can have as much variety as you wish and eat your favorites without all the extra cost. And of course, you have your privacy.

But if that's not for you, try something different like Rocky Roccoco's or Cheesy Pizza Factory's heart-shaped pizzas — a favorite of many but with the added romance of a heart.

Locally, you can find various places selling balloon bouquets which are becoming more popular than ever and yet so fun to recieve. Surely all the color can brighten any room and bring much appeal. And they'll most likely last longer than a regular bouquet of flowers, too!

Now, what if your valentine is living far away? An ideal gift is your own specially made care package consisting of unlimited items that will tend to his or her multi-dimensional needs.

Such items can be various kinds of munchies to eat, clothing to wear, music tapes to listen to, things to read, or anything else that can be of purpose to show how much you care. When it comes to creating a care package as this, remember that the sky's the limit as to what to put into it.

So often another factor to consider when giving a gift is "how much money do I have available to spend?" If the money situation is tight, gifts that get your message across are your own coupons or certificates entitling the reciever to some service.

One might say "Coupon: good for the service of typing any paper of your choice" or "redeemable only for one house cleaning job". Even if money is a problem, nothing can be more appreciated than taking the time to do something for a person to help them or show them your appreciation.

Here's an appropiate gift for the person who enjoys reading — a book on the subject of love. A well-known author on this subject is Leo Buscaglia whose latest is titled "Loving Each Other", the type of book many would enjoy reading.

A gift that would keep coming year-round could be a subscription to a favorite magazine. Flowers and candy are fine, but something that keeps coming year-round is a constant reminder of the person who gave the gift to them on Valentine's Day.

So remember, there's more than just your typical gifts that you're used to hearing about. Why not take the time to create your own ideas of what to give. This is what your valentine will remember the most.

Dear Valentine...

Sue and Barb
Happy Valentine's Day, Snussies!
Love,
LB

Poofda,
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you!
Forever,
Me

Randy,
Even though I beat you in darts, I'll always love you--no matter where you go.
And now the whole campus knows.
Mary

Kim,
It's been a very strange beginning, but we'll make it if we try.
Just Call
and
I'll Be There
Eric

* * *

Oh, Darling! Let's just do it and have done with it!
Love, Mavis
P.S. Edgar won't be back unexpectedly!

* * *

Buttons,
I love the way you stretch and I really love you!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!!

D.H.
Thanks for the joy you've given me these past few weeks. I hope it never ends. XXX
T.F.

Eric
SMILE!
At least one person loves you. I'll be your Annie Lennox for at least six months.

To My Sweet Husband Robert,
You're terrific and I love you totally! Be happy.
Love, LLC

Mary
I always feel good being around you, thanks for making my life just that much better. I love you and will always be here when you need me.
Jorg

Reba Lee,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best sister, friend and roommate!
I love you,
Lynnie

J.P.H.
I may question your cooking
I won't do it a lot
You are on my front burner
And it's sizzling hot!
Be my Valentine?
R

Trutty,
As they say in Denmark, "Ya der hey Happy Valentine's Day and Tanks fer being me best pal and drinking buddie!"
I tink I love ya!
Cal II

Happy Valentine's Day
To My One
and
Only Snuggle-Bug
I love you!
Karla
P.S. Just wnated you to know

T.J.S.-Hi Knuckle!
Thanks for a great almost one year. I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Fish
P.S. Any other open class Thumper is just a big bore!

Lori,
Thanks for being my special person, dear.
Love Always,
Gerard

Dear Shay,
Will you be mine? I love you Baby Cakes! Remember. . . : 8:00 tonight!
Your Valentine, Shay

To Hildi,
Happy Valentine's Day you crazy roomie!
Your Zany Roomie,
Dumbo
PS Don't Wheeler Inn!

To All My Friends at Rocky's
You're a great bunch. I love working with all of you.
I hope you all have a wonderful day.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Lisa

Dear Cheesy Pizza Waitresses,
We want to tell you how much we enjoy working with you!
Your bright, witty comments really make our day.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
The Cooks

Roses Are Red
Violets Are Fine
This One's For You
You're My Valentine
Your Little Hun-Bun

Dear Janet,
So special! You are the best! Respond to this poet, with kisses.
Your PEST

Happy Valentine's Day
To
Biff Malibu and the Hang Tens
Stop By--The Riunite is Chilled
The Bat Girls

For Our Little Sisters
Cathy and Terri
We love it when you bring your big hot boxes over for the weekend. Will have to do it again.
Pile I and Pile II

Dave K,
I want to go on a trip! Take me to Hill Street, and I won't have the blues anymore. I will bring the popcorn.

Book'em Nano--
Here's to the fall guy, crab all you can eat, purple rain, missions, stick shifting, nabbing trophies, hanging off roofs, and everything else.
You're the greatest!
Me

To Gerry, Goomie
and
Zimmerly
Happy Valentine's Day!
You guys are great!I love ya!
Your friend,
Shayski
Happy Valentine's Day!

David Edward,
Thank you for 10 wonderful months together. I'm so glad you came into my life. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I Love You
Lynn

EAN, NY Eve for 8, fireworks in the driveway, hot lemon tea, exploded champagne, -22 degrees and VCR movies.
THAT'S NOT WHERE ITS AT.

To B.D.
All That We Are Together
All That You Are and All That
I Am We Are As One
Never ending. Never compromising, always growing.
Seeking and finding, growing to know, growing to live.
Asking and receiving, thanking and praising. No longer what we were before. But not all that we will be. For all that is and will be shall be given freely back to the one we love.
From J.J.

Big Red,
Annie Lennox, Ollie or just Karen. You'll always be my favorite personality. Ah! No need.

My Dearest Mr. Sime,
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Your sweet stuff.
The Future KAS

Annie,
I really love it when you hit those HIGH NOTES. You're a musician at heart. Just giving you grief. You're the best damn business manager we've ever had.
Mr. Sports

My 3rd Jeter Buddies, 2nd Callahan problems, Frodie, Deb, Wendy, Roo--I luf U!
Holly

Dear Jeff,
Each of us with our secret gifts, magic potions, lovely notions, waiting to be shared, waiting to be aired, each of us a half, a whole, a mind, a soul, a heart and yet a part of a better, richer, more, looking for the door, the key, the you, the me, the we growing day by day, looking, for the way to find what I'd always dreamed and never seen, always tried and never been, always thought but never knew, until at last I discovered that the gift I always sought was you.
Love,
Teresa

Bogart,
Long-distance is lonely for a love that is true, but it's worth all the pain when you say, "I love you".
On this Valentine's Day, 'tho we can't be together, "here's lookin' at you kid".
I'll love you forever!
Berman

My Little Bunskirooski,
I'd like to wish you happy VD and want to let you know that you are my sweetie pie and that I love you lots.
Hugs,
Sam

Happy Valentine's Day, Buns!
No Candy Hearts to Give Away
Just Another Day to Say
I Love You!
You Are My One and Only True Love
ILUBBM P.

Happy Valentine's Day!
SCUM - QUEEN. Only 99 more days until forever.
Signed,
Your loving roommate

* * *

Darling,
Meet me in the Murder Room Feb. 21-24 and bring your gun.
He's ALIVE!
Love,
Mavis

* * *

Lovely,
Five Valentine days have passed and you are still my special "prince of hearts".
Thanks for being there all these years.
I love you
Lizzy

Happy Valentine's Day to Jeff S. You are the greatest friend to me.
Love, Lisa

Only 99 more days
to go Mr. Smith!
Love,
Mrs. Smith t.b.

Dear Sweet Stuff,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Dream about me. I'm dreaming about you.
Love, Turk

To Gregg:
"Happy Valentine's Day"
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You're My Sweetheart
and
I Luv You!
Brigid

Mark and Dale,
Happy Valentine's Day to my two favorite men. You're great roommates!
Love,
Lydia

Donna Wanna,
HELP!
I need new batteries for my stomper 4 x 4. We wore them out.

Robert J. Stoutonia
Life hasn't been the same without your bright shiny face. We don't know what to do!!
Please help
Come visit!
Love, Us

To Bill,
I think you're Awesome!
"Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie".
From
Nurse C.B.

* * *
Mavis darling,
Champagne. Rumba music. Me. My 2nd floor flat on Sudbury Lane.
Be There
Aloha
* * *

Uncle Eddie,
BFP, Mr. Bubble, Hawaiian punch, blue sweatpants, Alabama, snowman, "tub lifts", shakey thighs. That's where it's at! L.W.I.F.!
P.S. Let's try it again over Spring Break! Love you.

Dan,
Even though we're far apart, you're the only one in my heart!
Happy Anniversary!
1460 days, but who's counting?
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you Babe
Kathy

Mrs. Toad,
Immeasurably infinite, incalculably enormous, egregiously unequivocal, voluminously unprecedented, inconceivably prodigious, unutterably incredible, indescribably extravagant, voraciously devouring, outlandishly titanic, breathtakingly titillating, and all yours, is my love!
Mr. Toad

Maggie,
Did you order your Tower Yearbook yet? It's not too late. Just write to the Tower Office for an order form.
Love, Mike

★ ★ ★ James, I could kill for you!
Love,
Mavis ★ ★ ★

Scott,
Student parties and dances! Cold nights-warm fireplace. First kiss. Christmas. Breakfast in bed. Omni theatre. New Year's Eve, Asti, and great friends. Quarters. Zilla faces. Long talks and expensive phone bills. Future plans-1988! Very special times with a very special person! I love you!
With Love, Sue

Happy VD!
Chapped Buns
Skinny Lurch
Underwear Brusha
& 2 x 12 - Love,
The Upstairs Inmates

Hey Wimp,
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you babe.
Mark

Happy Valentine's Day to Buff, his roommates (especially to my favorite guy downstairs!!!), Club 21, and of course the cedar shingled house.
Yours truly,
Your Seamstress

To The Men
At
Bushwood
Happy V.D.
Love, Susan

Nancy (The Flamingo Kid)--
Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful friend and neighbor!
Love, Lynn

* * *
Mavis,
Hit me with your best shot.
Love, Edgar
* * *

For Tim
On Valentine's Day
I may not say it often, Tim,
But I hope you know it's true
That no one else can ever mean
As much to me as you.
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you
Laura

Jimmy,
Happy Valentine's Day "teacher". Sorry, you're the "student". (Right!)
Anyways, was it fun?!
Love, Sandra

T
Thank you for being my lover--you're the best thing that ever happened to me and I'm looking forward to spending the future with you.
I Love You
A

To my best friend and the one I love,
Happy Valentine's Day,
John!
Love, Kristy

Dearest Gerard,
Your typewriter isn't the only thing I'm interested in! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Lor

Scott,
Love is pulling together against all odds!
All my love,
Sue

Lovy,
ELBBUB HTAB EM! (6-9-84) Our paths crossed, since that day you have enlightened my life in many ways. You are the only girl who fulfills my every desire. Thanks for wanting to be a part of my life. I love, need and want you Julie.
Happy 19th!
Love,
Dan

Kristin,
You are my inspiration! I love you!
Kelly

Hi Goo,
Happy Valentine's Day
Eye Heart U.
Love, Mike

Sue,
You're the sweetest Valentine of all, especially on those weekends.
Love, Tom

* * *
Edgar,
A Valentine Gift For You
My Recipe for Cocoa
4 teaspoons cocoa mix
1 cup of milk
2 dashes potassium cyanide
Love, Mavis

D'Lane,
The past year has been the finest of my life and you are the reason! Thank you so much for making me the happiest man alive!
Love Always,
Kevin

Lisa,
The unveiling of a Masterpiece,
So Man is not what he appears,
I had been blind a thousand years,
Beauty much to deep for tears,
Ssh,. the music of the spheres
Love & Let Live
Jeff

Susan,
A special "Happy Valentine's Day" for a special friend. Keep smiling!
Love, Annie

Dear Mr. Drew,
So glad to have you near. Too bad you couldn't make it a habit. Wisconsin is not that bad.
Love,
Your Favorite Designer

To the guy with the sexiest belly button. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love and Kisses,
Tracey

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone in the Placement Office
From the
Student Workers

My Dearest Eliza,
Loving you
Is Beautiful!
PH

Dear K.J.H.,
What do V.C.C. U.M.D. F.L. Dul. and U.W.S have in common? Me and you.
A.W.F.

Eric,
Love and kisses from your secret admirer.
Annie
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day too!

Bear,
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!! You can warm my nose anytime!!
Lotsa Love,
Your Valentine

Keith,
You're the most special person in my life. Without you by my side, life would have no meaning. I love you now and forever.
Your Love,
Natalie

To Nancy, Brenda and Annie.
You dolls have a day filled with love and happiness.
Happy
Valentine's
Day!
Love ya,
Susan

Teddy Bear,
Friendship, love and ecstasy forever.
Snuggles

★ ★ ★ Barry, Thanks for a wonderful voyage back to England!
Love, Susan ★ ★ ★

Happy Valentine's Day to Eric, Gregg, Matt and Brian. You are all super guys!
Love, Lisa

Keith,
I've missed you! Won't you be my baby?
Shoobedoobedo.
Remember?
Love, Laura

Boof,
Just a note for you to see,
that you're the only Boof for me.
For you I'll do most anything-
Even the inverted monkey swing!
A pink nighty dinner just for you,
Makes Mr. German Soldier happy, too!
REALLY--I ain't lying, either
OLIVE JUICE

Happy Valentine's Lisa Lea. I love you--let's do LaCrosse again soon!
Roses x 12 for you.
Love you Sweetheart
See you at Grandads.
Your Hubby

To Annabelle, Debbie, Lori, Deanna, Janet and Cristy:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hope its filled with love

Freddy,
Someone special happens along only once in a lifetime. I'm glad you happened in mine.
I love you-I promise
No Matter What!
Debbie

To My Special Girl
You're always there for me.
Thanks for everything you do.
Love Always,
Keith

Steve,
I simply want you to know how nice things have been since I met you, how very special it is to spend time with you, and how much better life seems with you in my world.
Happy Valentine's Day, Kid!
I love you lots.
YLG

Rose prices increase during holiday

Sara Jane Harkness

Arts Editor

Saying it with flowers may not be an economical form of conveying greetings on Valentine's Day.

Traditionally, giving flowers ranks only second to sending Valentine's Day cards as a way of demonstrating emotional ties.

However, tradition or no tradition, the greenbacks necessary to make a flowery statement of love may deter more than one well-meaning person.

Roses, which are the most commonly given valentine flower, rise in price for the holiday because of the high demands placed on florists.

At the Menomonie Greenhouse and Floral shop rose prices increased $1 per stem, making the total cost of a dozen $47 with in-town delivery. Out of town delivery could bring the price as high as $60 for 12 of the long-stemmed beauties.

Menomonie's Lakeview Floral offered a better bargain at $36 a dozen, $37.50 with in-town delivery. However, out-of-town delivery would tack on three to five dollars per stem. Lakeview's costs increased 50 cents per stem for the holiday.

An equally competitive price was offered by Jan's Foreign Five in the Thunderbird Mall. Including delivery, a dozen roses could be obtained at their everyday price of $36, or $3.25 per stem.

According to local florists, Eau Claire roses are going for $4 per stem. On the East coast 12 roses may come to $100.

Florists cannot be completely blamed for the sometimes increased price tags. The increase is primarily due to a higher demand than the supply allows.

"There are only so many greenhouses and they can only produce so many flowers. At holiday times the demand always exceeds the supply." Al Gluck, owner of Menomonie Greenhouse and Floral, said.

High demand is obvious at the area stores. Menomonie Floral expected to sell 3000 roses today. Lakeview anticipated sales to come close to 2500 and Jan's Foreign Five estimated that 1200 roses would pass over their counter.

Tom Koranski, owner of Lakeview Floral, explained that they really don't like Valentine's Day because they don't make much money. Production costs are high, yet they are still trying to keep their prices down.

Also contributing to the cost is a freeze in Columbia, cold weather in California and the frost in Florida, all of the areas where flowers grow.

Additionally, fuel costs and cold weather made an impact on delivery charges. To protect ros from the lower temperatur Menomonie Floral wraps thei flowers carefully and keep delivery vans extra warm.

Koranski explained that Vale tine's Day is not the only holida that spurs higher costs. Prices i crease for Christmas and Mother' Day as well.

FOREST OF FLOWERS—

Dave McClelland and Romni Skaife, employees at Menomonie Greenhouse and Floral, arranged flowers to meet the high Valentine's Day demand. The shop expected to sell approximatly 3000 roses by today. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Back in time where St. Valentine began

Karen Teske

News Editor

Happy Valentine's Day! This phrase has rung out over the ages, inviting friendship or perhaps something more.

The person who started all the excitement is, of course, St. Valentine. The first record of this blessed event occurred in the Nuremberg Chronicle in 1493. This article explained how Valentinus gave aid and comfort to Christians under Emperor Claudius III.

For this he was beaten, stoned and beheaded. But before his execution, he befriended the blind daughter of his jailor and restored her sight. On the eve of his death, Feb. 13, he wrote a farewell message signed "from your valentine."

And ever since, we've been spending hard-earned cash on lacy pink cards with silly messages in them.

Some of the oldest valentines were beautiful engraved pieces of art containing such heart-rending messages as:

Thy love unto my heart hath given, the mixed
delight of either sphere, all that the spirit
seeks in heaven, and all the senses yearn for
here
Tho absent, still within my heart. Thy memory
holds its place. Too firmly fixed for time or
change to ever it efface.

Oftentimes, these flowery verses were accompanied by a lock of hair. Presumably something that all true lovers should share. The valentines were, of course, hand delivered. (Today's card-givers might keep this in mind as a special touch.)

Whether the loved one was nea or far, he certainly deserved to b remembered. A lucky World War soldier received this card:

This valentine is just to tell th in my
mind you ever dwell And here a home or "over
there" my thoughts go with yo everywhere.

The rhyme which often comes t mind when thinking of valentine is: Roses are red, violets are blu sugar is sweet, and so are you. A form of this is blended graceful into the verses of this valenti message:

February the 14th day It's Vale tines they
say I choose you from among th rest The
reason was I loved you best. Su as the
grape grows on the vine, so su you are my
valentine. The rose is red, th violet blue.
Lilies are fair and so are yo Again take
this in good part along with it yo have my
heart. But if you do the sam refuse Pray
burn this paper and me excuse

One group which is often left o on this occasion is the blind. Gai painted cards are lost to the unseeing eyes. However, brail valentines were being produced a early as 1860.

Singing valentines are a more recent innovation. For $10 to $50 a singer will come to your door an share a musical message.

Although valentines have changed over the years, the reason fo sending them hasn't. Happy Vale tine's Day!

What are you giving your valentine today?

Norma Soderberg Freshman

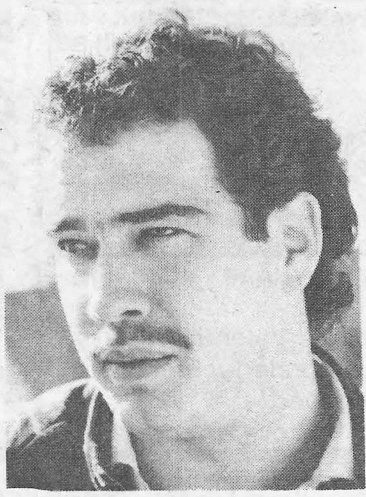
"I might not be able to see him so if he comes up we'll probably go out to eat. I'm looking for a card to give him right now."

Veta Echevarria Junior

"I'll probably be sending flowers to my mother. And I'll send cards to my friends."

Ed Anderson Graduate Student

"I'm lending my sister some money."



Brian Kramer Junior

"If I find one by Thursday I'll be taking her out to eat or go uptown or something. I'll just spend time with her."

Kristin Shirley Junior

"I bought him a Julian Lennon record. I made him some cookies but his roommate ate them all."

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THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Plans to cut aid chill academia

Karen Teske
News Editor

A proposed student aid cut of over 25 percent is sending shivers down the spines of top education officials, college administrators and students.

Former Education Secretary Terrel Bell criticized the plan, saying that it will "clobber students" and "hurt colleges." Bell doesn't expect the $2.4 billion cut to pass. Instead, he expects Congress to freeze the Education Department's budget at $17.9 billion.

Reagan's proposal places a $4000 per year limit on financial aid. For a resident undergraduate at UW-Stout, the cost for one year is estimated at $4500. Therefore, it would not have a devastating effect. However, non-residents pay $7000 per year. The $4000 cap could be a determining factor in students' choices of schools. For many, it would completely eliminate their hopes for any higher education.

An additional limitation has been placed on family incomes. Any student from a family with an income of over $32,500 could expect no aid whatsoever.

Governor Anthony Earl said the cuts will lead to "educational segregation in what has traditionally been an area of equal opportunity." He is opposed to raising tuition to compensate for the reduced aid. At Stout, tuition is espected to increase by 8.5 to 9 percent for 1985-86, according to Chris Enger, financial aids adviser. This is about average.

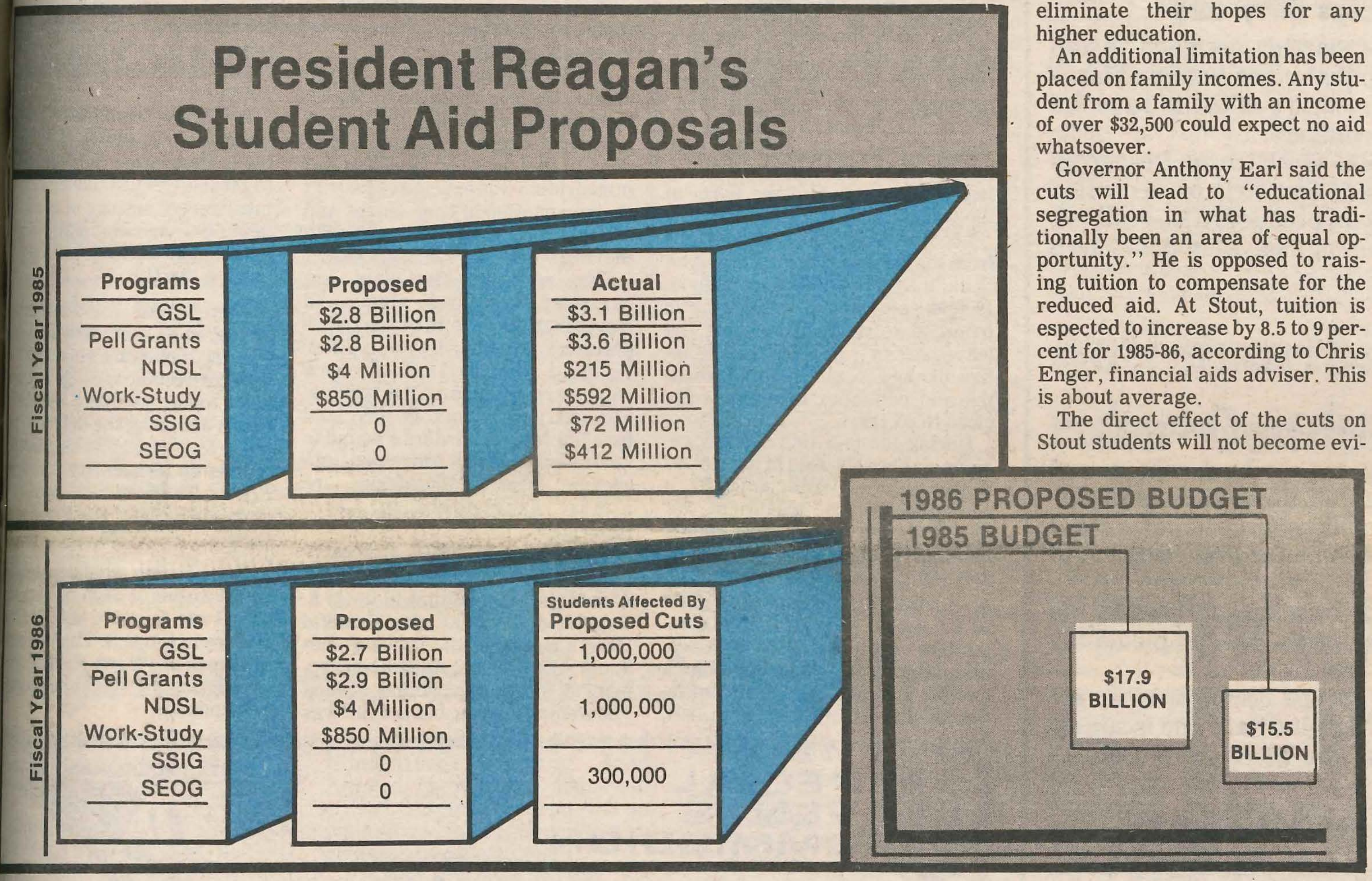
The direct effect of the cuts on Stout students will not become evident "until the 1986-87 school year, due to a state surplus and the Governor's pledge to support higher education," Enger said.

The mandatory student self-help factor, which requires that a student come up with $800 income before he can receive a Pell Grant, will also eliminate many students. It will hit the students who attend school during the summer as well as the regular school year — and therefore students who have no income. Average Pell Grant awards will be reduced by up to $400 for a total reduction of almost $850,000 annually.

Interest rate calculations are also expected to change under the proposal. Rates would no longer be fixed at 5 percent for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and 9 percent for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Instead, they would vary with the whims of the marketplace.

For example, a student might be lucky enough to obtain a loan at the reasonable rate of 8 percent. However, it might jump all the way up to 10 percent in just a quarter of a year, making for a pretty shaky financial situation.

Reagan not only suggests drastic cuts, but makes plans for pushing the entire student aid program onto the states in the form of a block grant. Beginning in 1987, the states would be responsible for coming up with a plan to fairly appropriate money to students. The proposal, which was presented to Congress on Feb. 4, has not been deliberated upon yet. Until this proposal either passes or is thrown out, the fate of financial aids hangs in a balance.



President Reagan's Student Aid Proposals

Fiscal Year 1985

Programs	Proposed	Actual
GSL	$2.8 Billion	$3.1 Billion
Pell Grants	$2.8 Billion	$3.6 Billion
NDSL	$4 Million	$215 Million
Work-Study	$850 Million	$592 Million
SSIG	0	$72 Million
SEOG	0	$412 Million

Fiscal Year 1986

Programs	Proposed	Students Affected By Proposed Cuts
GSL	$2.7 Billion	1,000,000
Pell Grants	$2.9 Billion	1,000,000
NDSL	$4 Million	
Work-Study	$850 Million	
SSIG	0	300,000
SEOG	0	

Preparation, self-confidence are keys to interviewing

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

Your resume' is letter perfect, you're dressed for success, and you're confident you're the perfect person for the job. Next is the interview, and you've only got about 30 minutes to be accepted or rejected.

With only a short amount of time to convey to the interviewer that you're the best choice, self-confidence is the key. Show the employer you have the ambition, drive and skill necessary to perform successfully in the position.

Many interviews may be vague and non-directive without asking specific questions in your area. Some popular questions are about your strengths and weaknesses, such as "What will your references tell me about your strong points?" or "Tell me about troubles you've had with supervisors." Find a list of commonly asked questions (there are several in the Placement Office) and rehearse the answers in your mind. Lynn Haney, an Applied Mathematics major who recently interviewed, said this helped her because she got most of them in her interview.

"The singular comment we tend to get from recruiters, which is true on a lot of campuses, is that the person had a lack of communicative and written skills," Ken Erickson, assistant director of placement said. He said the most important quality is to "know yourself" and have "the capability to express yourself and know what you really want to do."

Jeff Ebert, another recent interviewee, emphasized this point. "Know what you want to do. They'll try to stick you in any job they have open," stated Ebert. He said his interview did not talk about his specific area, electronics, but dealt with more broad questions about goals, strengths and weaknesses.

On-campus interviews differ in that recruiters see many candidates and then choose a few for second interviews. In first on-site interviews, such as in education or human services, you may have only one interview, so it is doubly important to know your specific competencies.

One good exercise is to prepare a list of 20 assets about yourself and prove them with a short explanation. A job asset is a skill, ability or knowledge related to the job you're applying for. For example, "I can organize group activities because I was chairperson of a committee and in charge of all the fund raising," or "I can teach a class on nutrition because I wrote a curriculum for it in student teaching."

Interviewing workshops are a good way to get some practice and are offered several times during the semester. The next one is Tuesday, March 5 from 2-4 p.m. These offer specific tips and information on interviewing skills. Anyone interested should register at the Placement Office.

Although the purpose of the interview is to get to know you, there are questions an employer legally cannot ask. You should be aware of them because sometimes information could be used to discriminate against you.

An employer cannot legally ask for a women's maiden name because that would reveal her marital status. He can, however, ask if there are records under a different name he should know about.

He can ask where you live, but cannot ask if you own, rent or lease.

Employers can no longer ask for a photograph with a resume' because it can identify race, and sex. Religion and ethnic background are also confidential, but he can ask if you are able to work certain hours, overtime, etc.

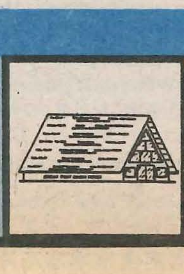
Physical condition and handicaps can only be inquired about if you have any that will hinder performance on the job.

Arrest records are private, but

See INTERVIEW, Page 7

Inside

Gunderson discusses farm economy with local crowd at courthouse — Page 3



Winterfest overview will be the cure to cabin fever — Page 9

Nine Blue Devil tracksters pave their way to NAIA Nationals — Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Commission to study farm aid

Madison — Saying that federal budget policies were to blame for the spreading farm crisis, Gov. Anthony Earl on Monday gave a special commission just two weeks to come up with state solutions.

The commission, whose members have not yet been named, will study farm loan subsidies for spring planting. If the commission recommends emergency credit, a special session of the Legislature will be called to approve it so help could be available by April 1.

Electric shock zaps dirty carp

Madison — An electric barrier designed to zap spawning Rock River carp that enter Horicon Marsh is the latest weapon in the state's effort to save the wetland from the garbage-makers.

Tim Nigus, a Department of Natrural Resources wildlife manager, says the 20-foot strip of electrified water under the Horicon Dam produces a 90—volt jolt that will send the carp floating belly—up back down the river.

Nation

Hayden is 3rd artificial heart recipient

Louisville, Ky. — Surgeons working with record speed gave Murray Hayden, 58, the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday. Surgeons expressed hope that Hayden would become the first recipient to make a full recovery.

William DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the government to perform the implants, completed the surgery in three-in-a-half hours.

William Schroeder, the second recipient of an artificial heart, is still under hospital care and is suffering from memory lapses, the result of a Dec. 13 stroke.

Cripple completes coast-to-coast run

Marina Del Rey, Calif. — A 22-year old athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child finished a coast to coast run across the United States Monday, received congratulations from President Reagan and then jubilantly jumped into the Pacific Ocean.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 in Boston and reached the finish line 3300 miles later.

World

Ex-hostage returns home

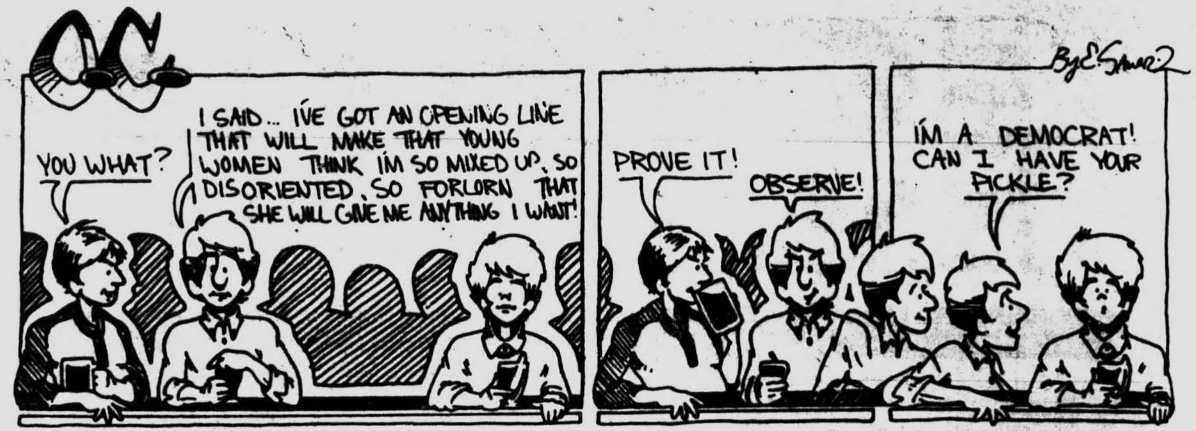
Andrews Air Force Base, W. Germany — Jeremy Levin returned to the United States Monday saying he's not bitter or angry, just glad to be free.

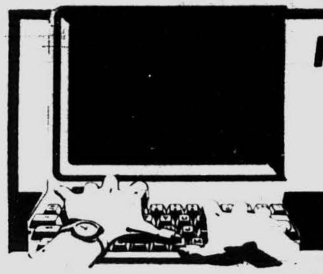
Levin, Cable News Network's former Beirut bureau chief, was kidnapped by Islamic terrorists last March 7. Levin freed himself from chains last Wednesday, and stumbled around in the dark until a Syrian army patrol discovered him "hiding in terror" under a truck.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Mid East talks begin

Vienna — U.S. and Soviet diplomats began talks Tuesday over one of the most critical arenas of superpower rivalry: the Middle East.

The talks will focus on regional wars, with Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Israel and Lebanon on the agenda.


OC
By E. Swarz
YOU WHAT?
I SAID... I'VE GOT AN OPENING LINE THAT WILL MAKE THAT YOUNG WOMEN THINK I'M SO MIXED UP, SO DISORIENTED, SO FORLORN THAT SHE WILL GIVE ME ANYTHING I WANT!
PROVE IT!
OBSERVE!
I'M A DEMOCRAT! CAN I HAVE YOUR PICKLE?



Perspective

Cocaine ordeal

Janell Hesch-Smith

Cocaine is the drug of the 80's, otherwise known as coke, snow, flake, and the rich man's drug. Although the users of the drug, some 4.5 million of them in the United States alone, may feel they are the first, it's been used for at least 1200 years in other parts of the world.

Cocaine is an alkaloid derived from the leaves of the Erythroxlyon Coca, a shrub. Growing as high as 12 feet (although it is most often trimmed to make harvesting the leaves easier), the plant bears active alkaloid cocaine within 18 months and continues to produce for close to 40 years.

During the late 19th century cocaine was widely used in the United States. Coca Wine enjoyed a reputation as a treatment for almost anything that ailed you. It claimed to fortify and refresh body and brain...restore health and vitality — take as direccted (one glass three times a day). Later competitors, such as Wine of Coco, advertised in Sears Roebuck catalog for one dollar per bottle. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1894, the cocain was removed from the ingredients in 1903.

A presidential commission researched and reported on the effects of the drug and the cocain pendulum began to swing the other way. In 1906 the Food and Drug Administration was enacted to restrict the importation of coca leaves and any food or soda water containing the drug.

The leaves of the plant are harvested in March, June and November and are then soaked in kerosene and other solvents. After the fluid is drained off, the coca leaves are scraped of the residue. The pasty substance is then sold for a few hundred dollars a pound to laboratories to be processed into cocaine (These laboratories are almost exclusively in Latin America).

Until the late 1960's and early 1970's cocaine remained a small part of the drug culture in the U.S. Popular music like the Grateful Dead's release with "Driving That Train, High on Cocaine" and Steppenwolf's 1971 Snowblind Friend "he wanted heaven, but prayin' was too slow, so he bought a one-way ticket, on an airline made of snow," reintroduced cocaine to the mass public.

Because cocaine use and possession is illegal, it is impossible to determine the true extent of illicit traffic into this country. Yet most recent seizure of nearly 2,500 pounds of cocaine in Miami leaves little doubt that the drug is widely used in the U.S.

The cocaine was smuggled into Miami on a Columbian cargo jet. It was the 34th time since April 1980 that an Avianca cargo plane has been found carrying cocaine. Officials are using the detention of the plane as a way of forcing Columbia to beef up its security in drug trafficking. The owners of the plane will have to pay at least one million dollars for its release.

The cocaine confiscated had a street value of $600 million in the U.S. It was the third largest cocaine seizure in the U.S. The largest was in March of 1982 at Miami International Airport — agents discovered 3,906 pounds.

SPECIAL
EVENTS
COMMISSION

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD

UPB

presents

Winterfest '85

February 24-March 2

"BREAK"
Stout
THAT CABIN FEVER!

SUNDAY-KID'S DAY Feb. 24	The day is set aside for students, faculty & staff to enjoy some fun with their children, ages 5-11. From 1-3 p.m. Cartoons, games & magic show.
SUNDAY & MONDAY Feb. 24 & 25	"Trading Places" - $1 admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
TUESDAY Feb. 26	Weekley and Arganbright, America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team, 8 p.m. H.H. Auditorium. Tickets available in the printery.
WEDNESDAY Feb. 27	TWISTER-team competition - 8 p.m. snack bar. Free twister t-shirt for 1st 25 teams to register! Prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd place teams.
THURSDAY Feb. 28	Winterfest dance featuring "Stoney Ridge". Clampet Family Look-a-Like Contest. 1st prize win $25! 9 p.m. - midnight - snackbar.
FRIDAY March 1	Stooges Film Fest, 12 noon - 2 p.m. - West Ballroom - FREE.
THURSDAY-SATURDAY Feb. 28-March 2	Eau Claire Exchange. Come and see what Eau Claire has to offer! In the Pawn - 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

News

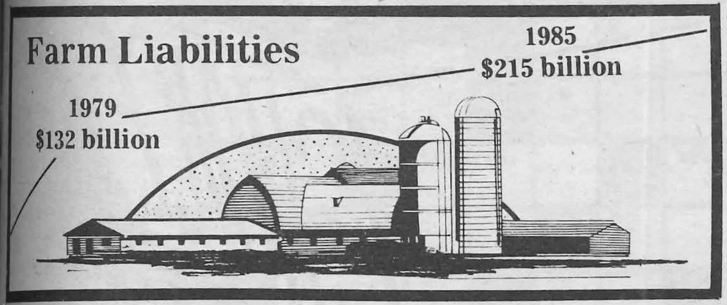
Gunderson ponders farm problems

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Faced with economic problems unseen for decades, thousands of Wisconsin farmers and many more nationwide are on the brink of bankruptcy.

"It is not all that different from what happens in a depression," State Representative Steve Gunderson said before a crowd comprising primarily farmers at a town meeting in the Dunn County Courthouse Feb. 14.

"The good farmers are in trouble," Gunderson said. "What that means is that a farmer who is a good operator will go to his bank this spring to get a crop loan and will fail to have the collateral to guarantee that loan."



Gunderson is in his second term as representative of the Third Congressional District, the largest dairy production district in the nation. Holding town meetings across his territory recently, Gunderson said that he had "never seen turnouts of farmers like (he had) this week." Noting that the meetings have been peaceful, Gunderson said, "I keep asking my staff how long this will continue before someone gets upset."

Gunderson said that he has begged farmers to avoid violence. "As soon as we start driving tractors to Washington and start running over the mall and destroy the landscaping as we did a few years ago, then you will begin to produce a backlash."

Irate groups of farmers, bankers, businessmen and state legislators from all across Midwest farm communities are planning an assault on the nation's Capitol in the next three weeks.

The New York Times estimates that 2.37 million farmers are struggling to pay interest on liabilities that have climbed 63 percent since 1979, from $132 billion to $215 billion. The interest on that amounts to $21 billion annually compared with an average total farm income of $23 billion a year.

Gunderson said that farm land values nation-wide have dropped 10 to 50 percent and western Wisconsin from 10 to 20 percent. He predicts that 80 percent of farmers in Wisconsin applying for new operating loans will be turned down and that 25 to 30 percent of Wisconsin dairy farmers will go bankrupt within the next year.

"We are at the cutting edge of what is the potential credit crisis in Wisconsin," he said. "We are at a situation where nation-wide two banks are going to go under every week." Many farm credit banks are in extreme financial stress. "I wonder if a couple will survive."

Gunderson said legislators have to act quickly in Washington to stabilize the situation or land values, banks and financial institutions will erupt.

"What we want is some type of emergency assistance from the federal government," he said.

Gunderson is co-sponsoring legislation to provide a $3 billion emergency loan guaranteed 75 percent by the government and 25 percent by commercial lenders. This legislation will allow many farmers to borrow money to plant spring crops. "That is the immediate crisis," Gunderson said.

Gunderson described it as the "quickest, cleanest, most efficient way" that the government can help the farmers. "If it doesn't pass, you will see not two banks a week fold but probably four. In Iowa, thirty percent of the farmers will have to go on the auction block because they won't have the money."

"Even if you beleive in a free market system in agriculture," Gunderson said, "nation-wide, agriculture is not healthy enough to begin the transition toward a market-oriented agricuture."

He said farmers can survive with less government dollars if more realistic farm programs were adopted. "But if they are going to tell us that what we must do is move to a free market system, when there is no such thing as a free market in agriculture, there will be depressed prices on the farm and extensive surpluses purchased by the government in bigger outlays."

Responding to comments made by White House Budget Director David Stockman last week that it was not the government's responsibility to bail out struggling farmers and that farm bankruptcies are needed to slim down the agriculture economy, Gunderson said that Stockman "is not aware of the severity of the situation."

"I think Congress on a bipartisan basis is ready to deal with this issue regardless of what David Stockman says," he said.

But Gunderson said that it is impossible to save every farmer because some are beyond saving. "We can not guarantee 100 percent success in any business. We have got to have realistic demands."

"We have got to find ways to solve the profit problem in agriculture without extending more credit problems," Gunderson said, adding that farmers have lost most foreign markets because the value of American currency is high and because farmers cannot compete with third world countries on the international market.

Gunderson stressed that the best thing that Congress can do for farmers is to lower the federal deficit. A co-sponsor of the defeated balanced budget amendment bill, Gunderson suggested that by 1988 the national debt could be lowered by 100 billion. "That is the most we can do under the times that we are in and it will take monumental effort.

Angelou recites Black poetry

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

Those who spent "An Evening with Maya Angelou" last Thursday at the Mabel Tainter Theater pondered, applauded and laughed over the words of the lively speaker.

Angelou, a dancer, professor of Humanities, and writer of eight best-selling novels and books of poetry, appeared courtesy of the UW-Stout University Speaker Series.

The tall, black woman, in a long black skirt and shiny black and silver top, spent the evening reciting poetry, telling stories, and promoting Black literature.

"I'm going to use Black American poetry probably exclusively, Maya told the audience. "It is not written in my contract. ... I'm going to use it because it is so rich. It is so beautiful. It is so little known. It is almost never taught."

She further introduced her topic by mentioning Valentine's Day: "Because this is Valentine's Day, I'm going to talk about love."

Angelou recited poems from writers like Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and Ann Spencer. Some she recounted from memory. Others she read, wearing gold-rimmed reading glasses, from a black folder on the podium.

Each poem was filled with expression as her deep voice rose and fell in pitch and volume, her eyes rolled and closed, her mouth grinned, her body swayed and strutted, and her hands waved in the air.

Serious poems ended with a contemplative "mmmm" from Angelou. Lighthearted poems ended with a roar of laughter and applause from the audience. Angelou chuckled along with them.

She said, "As often as I can, I try to laugh, being sure that life will afford me every opportunity to weep."

Maya Angelou

In-between poems, Angelou inserted stories from her life and promoted Black culture. "You know that the first Africans were brought to this country in 1619.

"To my white brothers and sisters in the audience, I want you to know I don't mean to cast aspersion. But I will remind you that was one year before the Mayflower docked," she said with a laugh.

Angelou stressed that the poetry has meaning for everyone. "I suggest that the literature, whether it speaks of romantic love, agape love, familial love, grace love, or self love, that it is written for us all ... so that we may stand tall with some knowledge, with some joy, with some humor, with courage.

"Courage is the most important of all virtues, because without it you can't practice any other virtue with consistency. I wish I had said that first. Actually, Aristotle said it."

Angelou ended her talk with a poem she wrote called "Phenomenal Woman." She explained that it was written for women of all colors and sizes, including "skinny women — those who deserve all our sympathy."

"Now I know that men are as phenomenal as women," she explained. "I will say this to the men: You will have to write your own poem."

After her last poem and the long round of applause that followed it, Angelou made her final appeal to the audience: "Let us so live that we will not regret years of useless virtue.

"And in dying we can say, 'All my accomplishments and energies have been dedicated to the most noble cause in the world — liberation of the human mind and spirit, beginning with my own.' "

The crowd responded with a standing ovation. Angelou then went to the basement of the theater to meet with people and autograph books.

Members of the audience moved toward the door, commenting that "She's a dynamite actress," "She has a beautiful voice," and "She was inspiring."

Anti-aparthied critics rake Gunderson's views

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

State Representative Steve Gunderson's recent trip to South Africa has drawn critical fire from anti-apartheid groups distressed about the current relations between the United States and what has been called the "racist regime."

On Jan. 8, the Third District Republican and three other members of the House began a week-long trip to South Africa for a view of the impact of apartheid and its policies that Gunderson lables "dehumanizing." Gunderson and 34 other congressmen had signed a letter in December to the South African ambassador supporting economic and diplomatic sanctions against his country unless they demonstrated a sense of urgency in ending the policy of apartheid.

Gunderson and the three other members of Congress accepted an offer to embark on a six-day South Africa tour paid for by the South Africa Foundation.

The South Africa Foundation is a private business organization which promotes itself as being devoted to the peaceful development of South Africa.

Critics beleive that the South Africa Foundation presented a biased view of what is happening in South Africa. Others contend that it is leading a propaganda campaign for the government.

Gunderson has said that if there had been any bias in what he had seen, it was against the government. Gunderson has also said that his trip convinced him that the United States should attempt to use a policy of "conditional investment," pursuing investment and support of South Africa by American businesses, if a number of conditions are met on time. Not specifying the conditions, Gunderson believes major progress should develop for the black majority within five years.

According to the **St. Paul Dispatch**, Gunderson said he does not view South Africa as a "totalitarian regime."

Lutheran anti-apartheid activists and other critics feel that the South Africa Foundation acts as an agent of apartheid and is suspected of handling laundered government funds.

> *Their goal is not to get us to support any particular policy regarding South Africa.*
> *—Steve Gunderson, congressman*

Gunderson has objected to this claim saying that he was able to meet with black opposition leaders and had never met with a member of the government. Gunderson disputed claims that his trip sponsored by the South Africa Foundation was inappropriate in a visit to UW-Stout last Thursday, saying that the South Africa Foundation is not connected with the apartheid government.

"They oppose the government's apartheid policies and they don't want any influence from the government system," he declared.

Gunderson has stated that he was careful not to totally solidify a stand on South Africa before he took the trip. "We did some research and checking into that foundation before accepting the invitation," Gunderson said. "They publish donations that they receive every month, so there is no doubt where the money comes from."

"Their goal," Gunderson said, "is not to get us to support any particular policy regarding South Africa. Their goal is to make sure that when we make decisions, we make them logically rather than from a stereotypical perspective."

Opinions

Editorial

Washington's right stuff

Within the past two weeks, America has commemerated the birthdays of two of its most admired presidents: Abé Lincoln and George Washington.

Interestingly enough, while Lincoln's life story as America's sixteenth president is known the world over, Washington's biography is quite obscure — although both men played equally great roles in shaping this nation's destiny.

Washington's birthday is the legal federal holiday known as Presidents' Day. We at Stout did not observe it as such on Monday, but its passage is worth noting.

Washington was actually born two-and-a-half centuries ago tomorrow. He gave up his surveyor's occupation to begin military service in 1753. He took charge in the army before the war broke out and was made commander-in-chief by the Continental Congress in June, 1775.

Washington is given much of the credit for young America's success in that war. He is said to have been resourceful, a stern disciplinarian, and the one strong, dependable force for unity. He helped get the Constitution ratified and was unanimously elected president by the electoral college and inaugurated Apr. 30, 1789.

There were then no restrictions on the duration of a president's stay in office, but Washington refused to consider a third term after re-election in 1792, and retired to Mount Vernon. Suffering acute laryngitis after a ride in snow and rain around his huge estate, he was bled profusely and died on Dec. 14, 1799.

It is regrettable that despite Washington's heoric labors for America's birth, we tend to associate his birthday with Presidents' Day sales, three-day weekend vacations, and his 39 successors.

It is also unfortunate that the American presidency has become somewhat tarnished since Washington and Lincoln held office. Presidential showmanship has become more important than leadership ability and constituents are complacent enough to let facades lull them into a delusion of democracy.

America's presidents today are themselves a facade for partisan politics. Their aides appear to have more power — and knowledge — than they do. When America's chief executive begins acting like a puppet on a string, that's the time to look back in history to study the stuff the first presidents were made of.

Let us pause for thought the next time we are called upon to place our blanket stamp of approval on the actions of those who, as our popularly appointed leaders, claim to work in our best interests. And as we eagerly await "quittin' time" tomorrow afternoon, let us also not forget to light 253 candles for the man who "fathered" this great nation.

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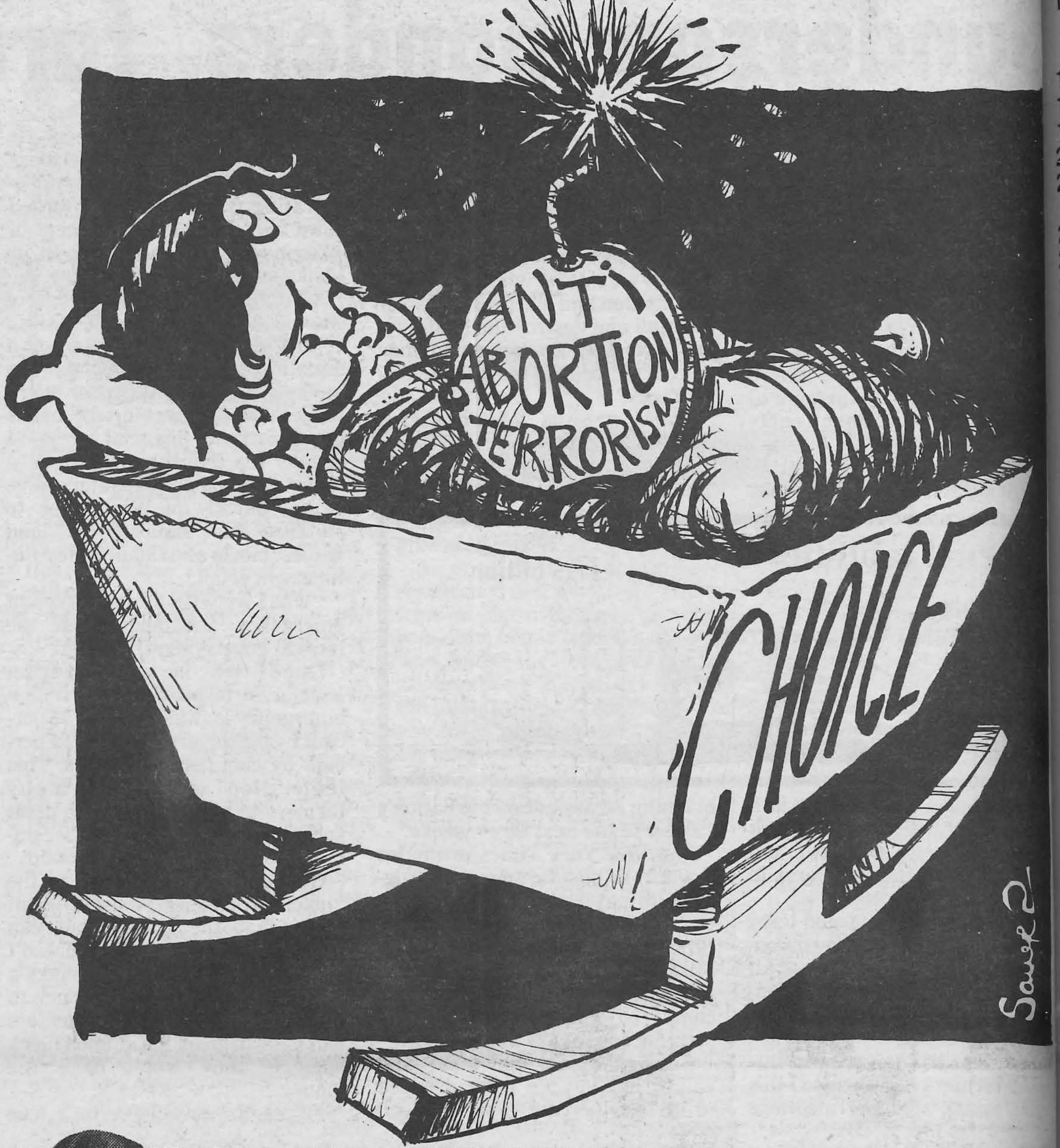

From the Right Wing

A pitch for defense

Paul Nelson

Before I start discussing the topic which I have chosen this week, I would like to remind my readers that student senate elections are fast approaching. It has recently come to my attention that many of the people who now occupy elected positions on the student senate, officers and senators alike, will not be returning to senate next year.

For this reason I urge you to consider running for an elected position in the Stout Student Association (SSA) and become part of the decision making process. The only qualifications which I deem as necessary are a desire to serve your fellow students and the motivation to serve them to the best of your ability. For the most part, the rest will take care of itself.

For more information, contact the SSA office. I'm sure they will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

• • •

Ever since the White House released its new budget several weeks ago, the ever-present and boisterous opposition has once again called for crippling and massive budget cuts in the area of national defense. While I'm sure that these dissenting individuals feel that they should be adequately compensated for the services that they provide in their line of work, I doubt very seriously if they consider the fact that a sizeable portion of the defense budget goes toward compensating our men and women in uniform for the services which they provide.

Because we currently have an all-volunteer armed forces, we must offer pay and benefits equal to the job specification: putting your life on the line, in time of war, to defend your country. The armed force's benefits have helped to draw better-educated and motivated young men and women into the military at a time when the systems used to deter aggression are becoming increasingly sophisticated and complex to operate. And these new soldiers cannot be recruited unless pay and benefits, equal to the other institutions in this country, are offered.

The housing for many Soviet soldiers resembles that of a World War II prisoner of war facility. Because they do not have indoor plumbing, the soldiers are required to dig their own latrines. You can imagine the unsanitary conditions that exist when thousands of men live, work, eat and sleep near these same latrines.

The mess hall is equally unsanitary. Those men who have not yet eaten stand behind those who are eating. When a soldier is finished eating he gives his food tray to the man standing directly behind him at his table. The new man then takes the tray to the beginning of the serving line, dips it into a large drum full of foul, dirty water as a rinse, and proceeds to go down the serving line to recieve his meal. This process is repeated until everyone is fed.

In relation to bathing, the men are allowed to clean themsleves once a week, at which time they are given one clean pair of underwear to wear for the next entire week until their next bath.

While our men and women in uniform live like royalty compared to the majority of their Soviet counterparts, they still live no better or worse than the vast majority of us who pay taxes to compensate them for their services. And I don't believe that the living standards of the men and women in the services should be any lower than those of the people they defend, through the oath which they take, with their own lives.

Those who continually seek to cut the defense budget should realize that our men and women in uniform deserve the same equality of treatment that they propose for their own constituents.

Having the best defense systems in the world are of little use unless you can acquire high quality personnel to use them.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Deface
4 Linger
8 Communists
12 Employ
13 One opposed
14 Butter substitute: colloq.
15 Require
17 Flap
19 Teutonic deity
20 Ancient
21 Priest's vestment
22 Skill
23 Carry
25 Hail!
26 Three-toed sloth
27 Poem
28 Anger
29 Enthusiasm
32 Japanese drama
33 Land of the free
35 Mills: abbr.
36 Clutch
38 Decay
39 Sign of zodiac
40 Above
41 Writing implement
42 Separate
43 Inquire
45 Article of furniture
46 Pale
47 Maiden loved by Zeus
48 Damp
49 Repudiate formally
52 Piece of dinnerware
54 War god
56 Pedal digit
57 Choir voice
58 Final
59 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Mire
2 Peer Gynt's mother
3 Distant
4 Staff
5 In addition
6 Italy: abbr.
7 Name
8 Take unlawfully
9 Spanish article
10 Antlered animal
11 Classify
16 Beverage
18 Hebrew month
21 Declared
22 Succor
23 Chinese faction
24 Aroma
25 Exist
26 Macaw
28 Demon
29 Perform
30 Hebrew measure
31 Disturbance
33 Snake
34 Electrified particle
37 Diving bird
39 Woolly
41 Part of flower
42 Moccasin
43 Opera by Verdi
44 Dirt
45 Draft: abbr.
46 Direction
48 Which person?
49 Legal matters
50 At present
51 Golf mound
53 Saint: abbr.
55 Sun god

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43	44		■	45			■	46			■	■
47		■	48			■	49				50	51
52		53		■	54	55			■	56		
57				■	58				■	59		

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State monitors H20 radium level

Karen Teske
News Editor

That swallow of water you had between classes may contain radium.

Will it make you glow in the dark?

No. According to Terie Vierema, an environmental engineer for the Radioactive Protection Council, the immediate health risks from drinking the untreated water are minimal. But drinking the water for a lifetime can slightly increase the risk of bone cancer.

An additional risk is that of mutations or birth defects. Dr. Martin Ondrus, a Chemistry professor here, explained that as the radium concentration increases, more people are likely to be affected by it.

Over 40 water systems in Wisconsin have drinking water with excessive amounts of radium, which is a low-level radioactive substance.

Removal will not begin until the state decides on a course of action. Meanwhile, the communities have been instructed to try to use alternative water sources.

A Feb. 5 Milwaukee Sentinel article quotes Norman Hahn, a Department of Natural Resources environmental engineer as saying that "We can't expect them to spend a lot of money on the treatment if we can't tell them where the end product has to go."

Radium is easily removed through the typical home soft-water system. However, storage of the waste product is another story.

The dubious honor of being ranked in the top ten goes to nearby Downsville, with a concentration of 20.6 picocuries per liter. The state drinking water standard is 5 picocuries. A picocurie is a measure of radioactivity.

Menomonie has a level of 5.9.

"It's probably always been there," Ron Koenig, foreman of the Menomonie Water Department, said. "We get quite a few calls from concerned citizens, but they relax when they realize that it's just a natural thing from the ground."

Unless the situation becomes much worse, Koenig said, no action will be taken. Samples are sent in regularly to keep tabs on any significant changes.

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Stout's Burger King opens next week

Tim Hopkins
Copy Editor

Opening a new fast food restaurant challenges the skills of the most experienced manager and staff of employees. Now, ask these people not only to open the restaurant, but to take on a full academic schedule as well, and you have an accurate idea of the problems facing the Fast Food Operations classes at UW-Stout.

The eagerly awaited opening of the Burger King Lab takes place next Tuesday, February 26 at noon. The normal business hour for Fast Food Operations will be Monday through Thursday from noon to 1 pm. The lab is in Room 132 of the Home Economics building.

Each Fast Food Operations class meets one day a week for up to two hours of lecture and two hours of lab experience. "It's not a lot of time," according to Fast Food Op instructor James Buergermeister. "You could easily double the amount of time and not run out of things to teach."

Due to the challenge of opening the new restaurant, "Our first objective is to get the operation running at a level where we can serve the market in an effective, quality manner," Buergermeister said.

He said the class would spend the first week selling derivatives of the basic hamburger. Once class members achieve the needed manual dexterity, customers can expect the production of specialty sandwiches beginning with the "Stout Burger," which Burger King has featured for years as "The Whopper."

Buergermeister said that customers should expect the sandwiches to be sold "in many cases at half the normal price." Competition with Quantity Food Production is no concern, according to Buergermeister. "As soon as the Student Center opens, we feel that this area will be the number one traffic area. I think we're going to pick up a lot of walk-in traffic from the Student Center. I don't perceive Fast Food stealing from the QFP group. We're going to get more non-traditional customers than QFP or Restaurant Op, which I see as having a loyal following."

The Burger King lab will have "very little advertising, if any," Buergermeister said. "It'll be word of mouth primarily. We really will not seek the public at large. They're welcome to come, of course, but we're not going to advertise for them." Students having lunch at the Student Center last Monday seemed pleasantly surprised to hear of the upcoming opening. "When's it start up?" and "Where will it be?" were the most common questions.

Junior Elvira Hewitt, a Home Economics and Business major, wished the Burger King lab had "more flexible hours." Steve Connell, a junior majoring in Business, thought the lab would be "most convenient for people in Home Economics."

"Otherwise, it depends on where your classes are," he said.

Buergermeister recognizes the fine line the Burger King lab will have to tread between being a business and a learning institution.

FAST FOOD— Teaching Assistant Fred Schmidt, manager Jim Fronberry and Assistant Manager Peter Keller ready UW-Stout's new fast food outlet. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

"Technically, we're a fast food laboratory and we happen to be the beneficiary of the donation from Burger King," he admitted. "The operational part of the class, as with Restaurant Op and Quantity Foods, has always been a unique and challenging opportunity. On the one hand you're trying to serve the public and meet their expectations. On the other hand you're a learning laboratory." Students in the class emphasized the importance of getting to work with state-of-the-art equipment while gaining the experience of opening a new restaurant.

Senior Marie Toriello, an H&R major, said, "I enjoy the opportunity of opening a brand new restaurant and working out the "bugs." We're going to be the first to work there. Nobody following us will have that chance."

"It's been a definite learning experience," James Fronberry, another senior, said. "It's a whole new direction in the hospitality industry for me. This gives me a taste of the fast food industry."

Toriello emphasized the management experience she receives in the class.

"This is more than just a fast food class," she said. "This is a different kind of management. In a fast service restaurant the decisions must be made in minutes; decisions have to be made in detail. Fast service can be expanded upon."

Buergermeister sees a bright future for the class developing student experience in the research and development of fast food products. "Our hopes in this area will be to direct the students to work on a project or a problem such as new equipment implementation, new product development, modification of existing products, packaging of the product in such a way that they adhere to more recognized ways of doing research and following the idea through."

At the moment, a smooth opening is his biggest concern. "We want the public to feel comfortable patronizing this operation so that we offer our students a realistic kind of environment to learn in," Buergermeister said.

University Notes

Technology Conference

More than 60 school officials from throughout Wisconsin will be on the UW-Stout campus Thursday, Feb. 28 for a conference on "Technology Education." Among the participants will be superintendents, principals, department chairmen and local vocational education coordinators.

Co-sponsored by Stout and the State Department of Public Instruction, the one-day conference is intended to help school administrators to focus on education's role in a high technology society.

Topics will include "The Impact of Technology" and "Translating Technology into Meaningful Curriculum" by Leonard Sterry, program director for the University's technology education program.

Also featured at the conference will be "hands-on activity" on two topics: "Communications Systems in Technology Education" and "Manufacturing Systems as Applied in Secondary Schools."

A wrap-up session will deal with teacher in-service and future activities.

SSA Student Senate elections

The Stout Student Association has announced that Student Senate elections will be held this spring. All positions are open, and the SSA office is accepting applications until March 8, 4 p.m. The official election date is April 3.

The president oversees the workings of the University Student Senate and acts as a laison between the students, faculty and academic staff administration and the Menomonie community. It is a paid position.

The vice president of academic affairs represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. This is a paid position.

The vice president of financial affairs, a paid position, is responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000.

The vice president of legislative affairs is responsible for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state and federal level. It is a paid position.

Off-campus senators are representatives for those students residing in off-campus locations. They are voting members and 11 positions are available.

The UPB senator represents the interests of the University Programming Board, and acts as a laison between that body and the University Student Senate.

See NOTES, page 7

Student Activities Student Assistant

The student assistant aids in the development & production of various programs & services offered by the Student Activities Office

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Business major on the rise at Stout

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Why go into business at UW-Stout? Stout is often recognized for its strengths in areas such as Hotel and Restaurant Management and Industrial Technology, but what many of us don't realize is General Business Administration is the third largest major at Stout. Graduates of the program, on an average, rank third among Stout graduates in salary.

Graduates of December of '83, and May and August of '84, averaged starting salaries of $16,258, with the highest receiving $25,000, and the lowest receiving $10,440. The median starting salary is $15,500.

Out of 128 graduates, 107 are presently employed or continuing their education. Twelve are either not seeking employment or are not available for a follow-up. That leaves only nine seeking employment.

Job titles vary considerably among graduates. "They tend to lean into the sales area. Sales representatives seem to be the most popular in the field," Ken Erickson, Assistant Director of Placement, said. Some other typical job titles include product supervisors, retail managers, cost accountants, and marketing analysts.

This major is unique in that it blends business with technology, requiring credits in a technical component. This allows students to utilize one or more of Stout's technology areas such as construction, packaging, computers, electronics, robotics, fashion merchandising, textiles or foods.

Bruce Siebold, Department Chairman of General Business Administration, encourages students to take advantage of Stout's technical areas. "Personally," Siebold said, "I think the program should be tied stronger to the strengths of the University."

Jack Ganzemiller, Program Director in General Business Administration, recommends developing several emphasis areas. He feels this broadens career opportunities.

Erickson feels the emphasis is the key to the program. "It's an excellent degree program because they can rely on Stout's specialties for developing a specialization," Erickson said.

The technical component is only one aspect of the program. The program has a solid foundation of general liberal studies and covers the functional areas of marketing, manufacturing, finance, personnel, accounting and law.

It also requires comprehensive courses in policies, management information systems, leadership, and the legal and ethical aspects of management.

A total of 130 credits with an overall grade point average of 2.5 are required for a Bachelor of Science degree in General Business Administration: 50-58 required credits in general/liberal studies, 50-54 required credits in major studies, eight credits in the technical component, and 2-14 credits of free electives.

Also, the program requires both on-campus practicum and off-campus field experience or internship.

Getting into the program isn't easy. "We've refused more students than any other program at Stout in the last ten years," Ganzemiller said. There are a little over 600 students in the program registered as General Business Administration majors.

Siebold suspects there are more working on the program. "The game they are playing," Siebold said, "is they register in another program and then transfer within." Once students are accepted in a program at Stout, they have the freedom to transfer within. Siebold feels the program has already grown larger than it should.

The program is faced with the problem of not only serving its own majors, but also serving several other majors on campus. Many of the majors require foundation business courses as part of their requirements for graduation. The program also serves over 800 General Business Administration minors.

Next semester they will be forced to go to mass lecture for several courses. All basic accounting courses will be going from a classroom of 30 to 100 strong. Business Law is expected to climb to 100-200 students in one section.

Other foreseen changes include the addition of an international area and requiring students in the program to take a listening course.

Notes

Continued from page 6

Positions are also available for persons living in residence halls and for those involved in the Greek community.

For further information contact the SSA office by stopping in, or calling x-2351.

Culinary victory

A culinary team of UW-Stout students and their adviser, Philip McGuirk, won bronze medals in the Upper Midwest Hospitality, Restaurant and Lodging Show (more commonly known as the "Ups-Show") on Feb. 9.

The students competed as four teams in the following categories: six dinner entrees, hors d'oeuvres, two restaurant platters, pate and mousses, cakes, artistic decorations and bread displays.

Brad Harnisch and Sandy Theilman received a bronze medal for their wedding cake, bouquet and bread display. Manfred Krug and Coleen Yaeger also received a bronze medal for their hors d'oeuvres and six dinner entrees.

This was the first time Stout entered the Ups-Show. They were judged in the apprentice class against other technical schools and hotels.

Summer Crossroads

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1985, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., from June 2-8 and in Los Angeles, Calif., from June 1-8. The programs are being sponsored by community residents, the Colorado College, the University of Southern California and the Institute of International Education. A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the United States Information Agency. Information and applications are in the office of Ellen Lanahan, foreign student advisor, Room 225, Applied Arts.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States. Discussion will also focus on the problems of culture shock and re-entry into one's home culture. Participants live with a local family and meet with community leaders in the arts, government, business and media.

To be eligible for Crosswords students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than May, 1986.

Interview

Continued from Page 1

ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor which resulted in imprisonment.

The interviewer cannot ask types and dates of military service, but can ask if you learned anything in the service that would help you in the job.

You are not required to tell the employer about organizations, lodges or clubs you belong to that may indicate race, color, creed, etc. He can ask if you have held any offices that would show leadership ability.

Employers are not allowed to ask if you are a recovering alcoholic or drug abuser unless the job is in a hospital where you would be in contact with drugs.

David Corthell, a professor in the Vocational Rehabilitation Department suggests if you are asked one of these questions, politely tell the interviewer you would rather not answer the question. For example, "I don't see how that information relates to the job," or "I don't feel I'd like to share that with you." The employer knows what questions he is not allowed to ask and chances are he will respect you for also knowing.

There is no way to totally prepare yourself for the interview because you will not know the questions to be asked. Nervousness can be a problem for the first interview but try not to let your interviewer notice. Keep your hands in your lap and avoid holding items like a pencil or handkerchief that you might twist unconsciously. Everyone goes through sweaty palms, but don't despair. "It hits us all. Once you're in there you seem to relax," Lynn Haney said. The second one will be easier, and by knowing yourself and thinking ahead, you will be one step closer to landing that perfect job.

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Arts

Life-drawing demands the most in art

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

A life-drawing course which gives students the opportunity to draw from nude models is offered by the UW-Stout Art Department.

In the study of art, figure drawing exercises are known as life-drawing. This is the process of drawing directly from a live, usually nude, model. The figure takes a pose and the artist does the study in a chosen medium such as charcoal, pencil, ink-wash or oil paint.

Life-drawing is one of the most challenging academic studies in art. It forces the student to see an object, the human body, that is all too familiar.

"It is the hardest work you can do," said one of the students in the class. "It is the most intense and takes the most concentration."

"It is all about seeing ... that's the thing I'm interested in. So when you go back to your ceramics or your sculpture or your abstract splashing, you're seeing what the splashes look like. You are not just assuming," said Doug Cumming, life-drawing instructor.

"It is the one class the students look forward to and dread. It's demanding," said Cumming. The students agree with that point completely. The difficulty in drawing the nude figure is the familiarity of the subject. Everyone has a body; they see bodies constantly and have a storage of images about what bodies look like.

Cumming explained further, "That's why the figure is so good, because you have to break through that distance problem. Distance is the key ... It's called 'psychical distance.' It's being able to remove yourself from the content, from all that the figure represents ... That's why the unclothed figure is so important. It represents a problem of distance."

Life-drawing was once considered a controversial subject. More than 100 years ago American artist Thomas Eakins created a stir by introducing mixed classes (male and female), in his life-drawing classes at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Because of the concern, Eakins left the Academy. A number of his devoted students left as well and they started another school. Now the class is considered commonplace at most colleges an universities.

Stout currently employs seve models, male and female. Th modelling time is split evenly between these students. The class i taken by a variety of majors Graphic Design, Industrial Design Art, Art Education and Fashion Merchandising primarily. It is only offered to students who have completed two prerequisite semesters of drawing, beginning and advanced. The class is also offered in the summer session.

Drawing the figure covers many of the fundamentals of the earlier drawing classes but the difficulty of the subject makes these concepts even more challenging. Proportion is the first task the student studies. Students are taught traditional systems of measuring the figure. One method is based on using the head as a unit of measure Other proportions are found in relation to this measurement.

Later, the students are taught to use negative shapes to determine the figure shape or outline Negative shapes are the flat shapes created by the outline of the figure and the edges of surrounding objects. Further lessons include shading, and the interplay of light and shadow that create the sense of form.

Another aspect of the nude figure study is the concept of the construction of the human body. It is a rigid skeletal form covered by a soft, flexible system of muscle, then covered again by the fabric of the skin. This presents a unique problem in drawing. When this is clothed, the problem is masked and the proportions are distorted.

Students appreciate the challenge of the figure. "I can't imagine any artist not studying the nude," said another life-drawing student. "It presents all the best challenges of drawing that can't be seen in any other form."

TRUE TO LIFE— Life drawing, a course offered by the Art Department at UW-Stout, studys the human body as a subject for artistic expression and is the process of drawing directly from a live model. Students are given the opportunity to draw from nude models which uses Stout students for the models. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Nude model sees value in her work

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

Profile

Nude models become objects from which to draw. Several UW-Stout students work as nude models for the Art Department. One agreed to discuss the topic for this profile. In the interest of privacy, her real name will be replaced by another, more well-known model's appellation: Mona L. Mona is an upper-class Graphic Design major. She became interested in modelling during the second semester of her sophomore year, while taking life-drawing classes. The next semester she decided to give the job a try. There was a shortage of models at the time. In fact, for a month, she was the only model.

"I really had a lot of hours. It got to be almost too much," she said. She enjoyed the job as a sophomore because she got to meet the upper-class art students on her breaks. She still enjoys the job though her time is a bit more precious as her college career nears its completion.

When asked about her general reaction to her job, she replied, "I love drawing the human body myself and I don't mind modelling so that others have the opportunity to do it." Later she added, "It's the only job you can get on campus for that much, as a student." ($6.00 per hour). "Some people might think it's not really work to sit up there but it's hard on your muscles to sit still for 50 minutes, and go back to that pose for two more 50 minute sessions."

Concerning her family relations and their attitude toward her modelling, Mona L. said, "My mom knows, my dad doesn't know." At first, her mother was a little apprehensive. Then she began to understand that Mona is helping other students. Her brother is also aware of her modelling and "seems to understand. He is more concerned about somebody saying something mean against me." Some non-Art majors and a few dorm-dwellers seem more likely to be upset. Mona L. agreed with this point: "It's when you live in the dorms that you end up getting more hassles ... I had a couple of lectures from guys. The people in the dorms were usually just curious. They wanted to see some of the drawings. And they wanted to know if I had any troubles with people in the class — sexual advances or rude comments."

> *How you view a drawing produced in a class like this is completely different than the type of nude body you find in a porn magaizine.*
> *Mona L., model*

Models are often selective about who they tell about their work, just to avoid negative, moralistic judgements. "I've made it a point that all my friends know about it so that if, somewhere, a comment comes up, they aren't shocked or surprised — so that they can handle the situation better," Mona L. said. "At one point, I was worried. Was I going to get asked out by somebody in the class, and be really embarrassed or something like that? ... The attitude of the people in the class is that they are there to draw and that's it."

The presence of instructor Doug Cumming is an integral part of the life-drawing study as well as a guiding force in the disciplined attitude in the studio. "He was a big help when I first started modelling; he helped relax me. And when other new models come in, he helps do the same for them ... He makes you work. You know you are in there to draw."

The worst repercussion from modelling for Mona L. came as a permanent split with a boyfriend. "He didn't think it was right for me to do it, but also, he wasn't an Art major so I don't think he understood." Mona feels that there is very little moral opposition to modelling, and if there is opposition, "people don't come right out and say it. They might say something behind your back but it isn't serious."

The type of studies from a life-drawing class hardly classify as "erotic art." Mona L. carries the idea further: "How you view a drawing produced in a class like this is completely different than the type of nude body you find in a porn magazine."

The unusual situation of being the only unclad person in the room does not bother the models. Their more common concerns are about ankles and arms that fall asleep and how to revive their limbs. Mona L. descibed her attitude by saying, "I have a different state of mind while I'm modelling because you push your modesty to the back of your mind. It doesn't really bother me unless the people who are drawing me are nervous about it. In their minds, they haven't decided what to make of the situation ... In general, the people who get offended are looking at it in the wrong way."

Winter fest to beat the winter blues

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Are you feeling like a prisoner within the confines of your own room? Are you itching to free yourself from the blah days of winter? "Break That Cabin Fever" and celebrate Feb. 24 to Mar. 2.

Winter Fest 1985 will soon be upon us. Mark your calendars and put some excitement into these bleak winter days.

Preview

Organized by the Special Events Commission, this year's events are planned to be anything but ordinary.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the winter fun will begin with the Snow Sculpture Contest. The theme for the event is "Cartoon Characters." Construction of the sculptures will begin 8 a.m. on Saturday and commence at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

The structures are to be built entirely of snow and will be judged on originality, appearance and overall adherence to the theme. Final selections will be announced at the Winter Fest dance next Thursday. Prizes for this contest are cash awards. First prize is $75, second is $50 and third prize is $25.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Ballroom will be transformed into a children's carnival. Kid's Day is sponsored by Student Activities and is for all UW-Stout students, faculty and their children. This event is free of charge and will begin at 12:30 p.m. with registration and end at 3 p.m. Children ranging from five years of age to 11 years will be able to enjoy games, a Bugs Bunny film fest, a juggling act and puppet show.

"Trading Places" is the University Cinema's feature for Feb. 24 and 25. Showings will be at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building, room 210. Admission is $1.

Weekly and Arganbright, a one-piano, four-hand team, will perform at the Harvey Hall Auditorium, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. This unique duo is sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission.

Are you ready to get closer to people and turn yourself into a living pretzel? The Special Events Commission is sponsoring a Twister Tournament Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Snackbar. Teams entered in the contest will compete against each other on colorful Milton Bradley mats. Each team will consist of two people. An emcee will call out the various moves while referees will regulate each mat.

The Commission expects to have

See FEST, page 10

Fri., March 1	Three Stooges Film Fest Sponsored by Special Events	12-2 p.m., West Ballroom
Sunday, Feb. 24	Kids Day Sponsored by Student Activities	1-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Thurs., Feb. 28	Winter Fest Dance Sponsored by Special Events	9-12 p.m., Snackbar
Sun. & Mon., Feb. 24-25	Trading Places Sponsored by University Cinema	7 & 9 p.m., AA 210
Tues., Feb. 26	Weekley and Arganbright Sponsored by Performing Arts	8 p.m., Harvey Hall Aud.
Wed., Feb. 27	Twister Tournament Sponsored by Special Events	8 p.m., Snackbar
Fri., March 1	Broomball Tournament Sponsored by Recreation Commission	1 p.m., Ice Rink by AA

BREAK THAT CABIN FEVER

Album Agency

Triumph

Dan Elmergreen

Triumph

Triumph has been a forerunner in Canadian bands gaining popularity in the U.S., and has produced a new LP culminating all their essential talents.

Their style tends to draw a fine line between heavy metal and heavy rock and roll by combining rigorous instrumentals with the smooth vocals of lead singer Rik Emmett.

"Thunder Seven"

The band has been successful in their past productions and has mastered the fine art of rock and roll.

The album begins with an upstepped tempo in the tune "Spellbound." Vocals accentuate clarity, six-string and 12-string guitars echo through pulsating bass, and drum rhythms over-ride the electric sound.

Throughout side one and two the listener can realize that the vocals seem to have a similar sound through the entire album.

Variety in their style is evident in the instrumental titled "Little Boy Blues." The hand pick'n guitars, drums and percussion bring the beat to a slower pace in this instrumental.

To sum up Triumph's new album "Thunder Seven," it is very obvious their years of performances have helped them prove their talents by pressing a fantastic new vinyl disc.

Don Henley

With another solo LP under his belt Don Henley is out to try and build a name for himself with his newest album release titled "Building the Perfect Beast."

Henley's past experience with the Eagles has helped him in creating this new musical work, but there seems to be a missing link.

His hit song "Boys of Summer" sets the ground base for the entire LP.

Mellow rock with feeling is a way to describe his style..

Henley has centered around the idea that there is not enough love to pass around. Many titles of the songs like "You Can't Make Love," "Your Not Drinking Enough" and "Not Enough Love in the World" focus their attention on love and how to make the best of it.

Aside from Henley's talents the album contains input from Lindsey Buckingham on guitar and harmony vocals from Patty Smyth.

In essence the album's lyrics have proven the man is not always the determinator in a relationship.

"Building the Perfect Beast"

In the lines: She's passed on your passion
and stepped on your pride
Ask yourself why
you still want to hold her

Henley raises some serious questions about the value of continuing the relationship.

"Building the Perfect Beast" is an excellent culmination of talents but lacks in the areas of variety and spunk.

Don Henley should be proud of his hit single, but should plan for more difference or punch in attempting another LP.

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Murphy's humor steals show, salvages predictable plot

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

OK. Here's a trivia question for you. What new action-packed comedy brought in two million dollars the first day it was shown in 1,532 theaters? Give up? It's "Beverly Hills Cop."

This new movie is becoming more successful as it is shown at movie theaters across the country. Starring Eddie Murphy as Axel Foley, the movie consists of its share of that certain humor that Murphy gives it.

In a beginning scene, there is an outrageous car chase involving Foley as a cop in Detroit. About a dozen smashed cars later, Foley was found back in the police station with his boss getting at him for not handling that situation properly.

Later on, Foley gets together with his best friend Mickey who just came back from Beverly Hills, bringing with him untraceable bearer bonds imported from Germany. Returning from a bar, they encountered a couple of ruffians who knocked Foley unconscious and fatally shot his friend Mickey.

Foley tells his boss that now would be the right time to take his earned vacation time. His boss told him to leave this homicide case alone, but after leaving for vacation to Beverly Hills, he pursues the matter anyway.

Upon arrival, he registers for a hotel room under the name of a Rolling Stone reporter. At first, because of the clerk's disbelief about his identity and because of a lack of rooms, he had trouble checking in. But a man who appeared to be the manager let him have a suite at a single room price for $235 a night.

With help from his and Mickey's childhood friend Jeanette from Beverly Hills, Foley investigates deeper into the issue of Mickey's death. Mickey had previously worked for Victor Maitland and helped Jeanette get her job from him. Soon Foley finds connections that lead to finding Victor responsible for the murder.

On his personal mission to solve this case, Foley was found on different occasions getting in trouble with Beverly Hill's own policemen.

In one scene, Foley was thrown through a glass window by Victor's men after trying to question him. To his anger and surprise, Foley was charged with possession of a concealed weapon and disturbing the peace. He was taken by police officers while trying to explain the truth about what happened, but they didn't want to believe a "foul-mouthed jerk from out of town."

Jeanette bails him out of the slammer and they continue on the case. Foley, being continuously distrusted by the police officers, had inserted bananas inside their car's tailpipe while parked in front of the hotel he was staying at.

It took sometime before the officers were finally convinced that Foley was working on a legitimate case. It was initially Officer Rosewood who decided to help them out by taking them to Victor's warehouse.

As more clues and evidence are gathered, Foley and Jeanette draw closer to capturing their suspect. In the warehouse they realize that Victor is really involved in dealing with narcotics. Suddenly out of nowhere, Victor and his men show up. When Rosewood sees Jeanette being taken out of the warehouse and kidnapped, he goes inside to save Foley's life.

Officers Taggart, Rosewood and Foley pursue the criminals until they end up in a horrendous shootout at Victor's place. The scene seemed a little overdone with an excess of flying bullets and violence, but this apparently was to be the movie's big action.

Of course, as most movies of this kind end, the suspect was taken care of (in this case, killed) and the "hero" lives on. Although the ending was predictable, the movie was enjoyable, mainly due to the comedy of Murphy and some of the action-packed scenes.

It seems hard to imagine they had originally chosen Sly Stallone to play the lead role in place of Murphy. The character of Axel Foley appeared to be naturally well-acted by Murphy who easily carried those on-the-street qualities.

Fest

Continued from page 9

300 participants. First prize will be $25 and a gift certificate, second prize is $10 and a gift certificate and third prize is a gift certificate. The first 25 teams preregistered for the event will receive a free Twister t-shirt.

"Stoney Ridge," a progressive country rock band, will provide music for the "Break That Cabin Fever" dance. This fever buster will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. in the Snackbar.

This dance will not only provide musical entertainment but a contest with $25 cash prizes. Simply dress yourself as Jed Clampett, Granny, Ellie May or Jethro from the television series "The Beverly Hillbillies." Monetary prizes will be awarded in each category and other prizes will be given to the runners-up.

If you are prone to laugh at slapstick humor, the Three Stooges Film Fest is for you. On Friday, Mar. 1 this fest will take place in the West Ballroom from noon to 2 p.m. Feature flicks include the following: "Spook Louder," "F Crime Out Loud," "If a Bo Meets a Body" and "Oils Well th Ends Well." There will be no a mission charge and free popco will be served.

Mar. 1 will also feature t Winter Fest Broomball Tourn ment. Sponsored by the Recreati Commission, this sport on the i will begin at 1 p.m. at the rink i front of the Applied Arts Building

After a hardy day out of door you can relax in the Pawn. A mu cian exchange with UW-Eau Clair will take place the weekend o Winter Fest. For specific time and dates watch for signs an advertisements.

"These events are made to ge people's minds off of winter. W tried to think of things that wer fun and out of the ordinary to a tract all kinds of people," Tes Stellick, advisor to the Special Events Commission said.

"Break That Cabin Fever." With these events provided you may n longer be a prisoner to those mid winter blahs.

On the Scene

My Fair Lady

The Menomonie Theatre Guild will present Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" tomorrow through Sunday and Feb. 28 through Mar. 3 at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Tickets are available by sending preferred date, a self-addressed stamped envelope, and a check ($6 for students) to MTG, Box 325, Menomonie, WI, 54751. All performances with available tickets are at 8 p.m.

Murder Room

"The Murder Room," an English comedy by playwright Jack Sharkey, will be presented by UW-Stout's University Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are $1 for Stout students.

Directing the play is Troy Bystrom. Assistant director is Sandra King, technical producer is Brad Smith and set design artist is Paul Staffaucher.

The play takes place in Harrogate, England just outside of Yorkshire, at Edgar Hollister's cottage. Hollister (portrayed by Dave Kiff) is a rich millionaire who decides to take Mavis Templeton (Ann Budgins) as his wife.

Mavis is a fortune hunter who is only interested in Edgar for his money, and she tries to kill Edgar by shooting him. She is unaware that the gun is loaded with blanks. Edgar pretends to die but hits his head and gets amnesia, later to return and try to solve his own murder.

Inspector James Crandall (Gary Harder) soon enters the scene also trying to solve the murder, which he helped commit, only to find out that he himself may be in danger. Shortly after James enters the scene, Edgar's daughter Susan Hollister (Wendy Neef) and her fiance Barry Draper (Jeff Allram) enter the picture and also attempt to solve the murder.

"Between the five amateur detectives and at least two of them real murderers, hilarious complications begin to develop, only to be intensified as the Hollister's maid Lottie (Joan Janson) takes part in the action," Bystrom said. "The production of the 'The Murder Room' contains many twists and surprises, with all of them resulting in comedy."

O'Brian and Wallin

O'Brian and Wallin, a duo from the Twin Cities area, will present a live coffeehouse performance at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Pawn.

Kris O'Brian and Linda Wallin's music covers a wide span...from arrangements of Dan Fogelberg, the Beatles, Melissa Manchester, Rita Coolidge and others, as well as original pieces of their own.

In the duo, O'Brian sings the majority of the vocals and plays guitar. She is accompanied by Wallin on the piano.

Eau Claire Exchange

Next weekend the Pawn will present the Eau Claire Exchange, featuring live performances from Eau Claire area students Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Performances will range from singing to comedy.

Prometheus Winners

Prometheus, UW-Stout's Creative Arts Journal, has announced the winners whose works will be published in the annual edition in April. All of the contest winners are Stout students.

David Andrews took first place with art; Lori Boppel placed second.

In photography Lori Boppel took a first and Patti Berg took second.

Poetry winners were Stephanie Weiss in first and Kathy Kolian in second.

Kelly Moran took first place in fiction; Tim Mbuko placed second.

The non-fiction prizes went to Kathy Luetkehoelter for first and Lori Pyka for second.

Winning entries were chosen by English and Art Department faculty members.

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Play combines British humor with complex, quick-moving plot

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Audience members will be kept on their toes trying to unravel a mystery this weekend. Tonight through Sunday the English play "Murder Room" will be presented in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, is a murder farce set in Harrogate, England, at Edgar Hollisters cottage. Hollister, an elderly English millionaire (potrayed by Dave Kiff) has recently taken Mavis Templeton (Ann Budgins) as his wife.

Mavis turns out to be interested only in the old mans money, and she tries to kill Edgar by shooting him. A twist, which is only one of many, occurs when Mavis discovers that the gun was only loaded with blanks. Edgar pretends to die but hits his head and gets amnesia, later to return and try to solve his own murder.

Inspector James Crandall (Gary Harder) also comes on the scene to solve the murder, which he helped to commit, only to find out that he himself may be in danger.

Shortly after the inspector's arrival on the scene, Edgar's dizzy daughter, Susan Hollister (Wendy Neef) and her fiance Barry Draper (Jeff Allram) arrive to do their part in unraveling the baffling mystery of Edgar's death.

To add to the complications that arise, Lottie Maloy (Joan Janson), the Hollister's bubbly and usually puzzled maid of thirty years, also puts her two cents in as to what may have happened to her master.

Overall, the play is not just a mystery, but a comedy as well. It utilizes the British style of humor. Perhaps it could be best compared to the humor used in the English Monty Python show.

"The comedy is more in the situation the characters are in than the actual characters themselves," Troy Bystrom, the director of the play and a student at Stout, said.

He explained that it is a different type of humor. "American humor is more straight forward, British humor is more subtle, not as obvious. Sometimes the humor is so obvious that it takes a little getting used to," Bystrom said.

Nevertheless, "if the audience doesn't catch on to the British humor they'll consentrate on the plot" which has a lot of funny and intriguing twists, Bystrom said.

An especially entertaining method of poking fun occurs when the characters become involved in what is called a rapid-fire of lines. In these instances the characters bat comic lines between themselves in a tennis match-style.

In fact, when choosing the play it was these rapid-fire sequences that sold Bystrom on the play the most.

The sequences look easy on the stage, yet they required a lot of work. "The performers had to be patient (in rehearsals)," Bystrom explained. "There was a lot of repitition of going over and over the lines to get the timing down."

Speed in these rapid-fire lines is important, for "if it wasn't there the audience would step ahead and figure out what we are doing," Kiff said.

The suddeness of what is going on in the plot will require attention if audience members hope to figure out the mystery before the final scene.

Yet, even if one fails to have the plot making sense near the completion of the play, cast members advise their potential audience to look forward to the third act when everything comes together in a rather surprising, and very entertaining, manner.

"It's the absolute stupidity of it all that makes it funny," Janson said.

PLAYIN' IT UP—
"Murder Room," an English mystery, opens in Harvey Hall tonight. Above Mavis Holister and "the Constable" rehearse for tonight's performance. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

What's Happening

Thursday
The Pawn presents O'Brian and Wallin. 8:15 p.m.
University Theatre presents The Murder Room. 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Friday
The Pawn presents O'Brian and Wallin. 8:15 p.m.
University Theatre presents The Murder Room. 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.
Menomonie Theatre Guild presents My Fair Lady. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Saturday
The Pawn presents O'Brian and Wallin. 8:15 p.m.
University Theatre presents The Murder Room. 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.
Menomonie Theatre Guild presents My Fair Lady. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.
University Cinema presents Night of the Living Dead. 2 & 7:30 p.m., AA 210.
The Cinema of Broadway Melodies. Broadway Melody of 1940. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday
Dance in America. "American Ballet Theater at the Met." 9 p.m., Ch. 28.
University Theatre presents The Murder Room. 2 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.
Menomonie Theatre Guild presents My Fair Lady. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre.
University Cinema presents Trading Places. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday
University Cinema presents Trading Places. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Tuesday
Performing Arts Commission presents Weekly and Argenbright, a one-piano, four-hand team. HHA, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Mystery. "Agatha Christie: In a Glass Darkly." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

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Sports

Eau Claire buckets crush Stout

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

With the 1984-85 conference schedule winding down for the UW-Stout men's basketball team, the squad is in a good position to grab it's first playoff spot in 10 years. They ran their winning streak to four games with a win over UW-River Falls on Feb. 12, but were brought crashing back to earth by nationally-ranked UW-Eau Claire a week later by a score of 71-49.

"The key this week will be to find something that will get us back on the winning track," said head coach Dwain Mintz. "If we win our two home games this weekend, we should make the playoffs."

Against River Falls, the Devils rode 18 points from senior Kurt Stellpflug, 11 from Rick Stephan and 10 from Brian Ellingson to a 67-62 victory. The Falcons were led by Steve Combs with 23 points on 11 of 13 shooting and Brian Jass with 11 points.

The game was close throughout, with the Devils holding a 29-28 advantage at the half. Stout led most of the second half, but River Falls cut the lead to one point with less then three minutes to go at 63-62. The Devils slowed the game down the rest of the way and were able to cash in four free throws to secure their second win over the Falcons this year.

Hoping to move within one game of second place, the Blue Devils ran into a fired-up Blugold squad. Playing in their last regular-season game for Eau Claire, seniors Chester Smith and Rick Dahl led a second-half charge that left Stout wondering what hit them.

"They probably shot their best game of the year," said Mintz. "When you only miss seven shots the entire second half and shoot 74 percent, it is hard not to win."

Sparked by the capacity crowd and still smarting from their weekend loss at the hands of first-place UW-Stevens Point, the Blugolds came out firing. Before Stout could register it's first basket at 14:34 it was 12-0. Eau Claire widened that to 26-13 before Stout could fight back.

Finally solving the Blugold's tough 1-3-1 zone defense, Stellpflug led Stout back to within nine points at the intermission, 28-19. They were able to slow the Blugolds down with some good defense of their own, and it looked like they maybe able to climb back into it.

At the start of the second half, Smith made it clear very quickly that he wasn't going to let that happen. After a Brian Krueger basket that he assisted on, Smith scored Eau Claire's next 10 points to up the Blugold lead to 40-24.

Then Dahl took over. He hit a 15 foot jumper, and after teammate Bruce Jonason hit a layup 30 seconds later, Dahl ran off a 10 point streak of his own after which the Blugolds led 54-35. He finished with 16 points in the half, and both he and Smith left the game in the final minute to resounding standing ovations.

Stellpflug finished with 19 points for Stout, and was nine of 10 from the free throw line. Ron Hunter was the only other Devil cager in double figures with 10, most of them after the contest was decided. Stephan, who had been playing very well recently, was held in check by Smith, Krueger and Jonason, who was wearing a flak jacket to protect injured ribs.

"Our rebounding was just not there," said Mintz. "We weren't screening on the boards, but when you shoot as well as they did, there aren't many boards to be had."

Stout's final two home games are this weekend. UW-Platteville comes in on Friday for an 8:00 pm contest, and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday for a 1:30 game. Since Stout is only one-half game ahead of the Titans, that game is especially crucial. The Devils will close out their conference schedule on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Stevens Point against the first-place and three-time defending WSUC champion Pointers.

WSUC Basketball Standings
as of Feb.20, 1985.

	WSUC	Overall
Stevens Point	11-2	19-4
Eau Claire	12-3	21-4
Stout	8-5	13-10
Whitewater	8-6	17-7
La Crosse	8-6	16-8
Oshkosh	8-6	14-10
Platteville	4-9	9-14
River Falls	3-11	9-15
Superior	0-14	4-20

Recent Results

Saturday, Feb. 16

Stevens Point 50	Eau Claire 31
Whitewater 85	La Crosse 65
Oshkosh 100	River Falls 89
Platteville 66	Superior 46

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Eau Claire 71	Stout 49
La Crosse 81	Superior 58
Whitewater 99	Oshkosh 75

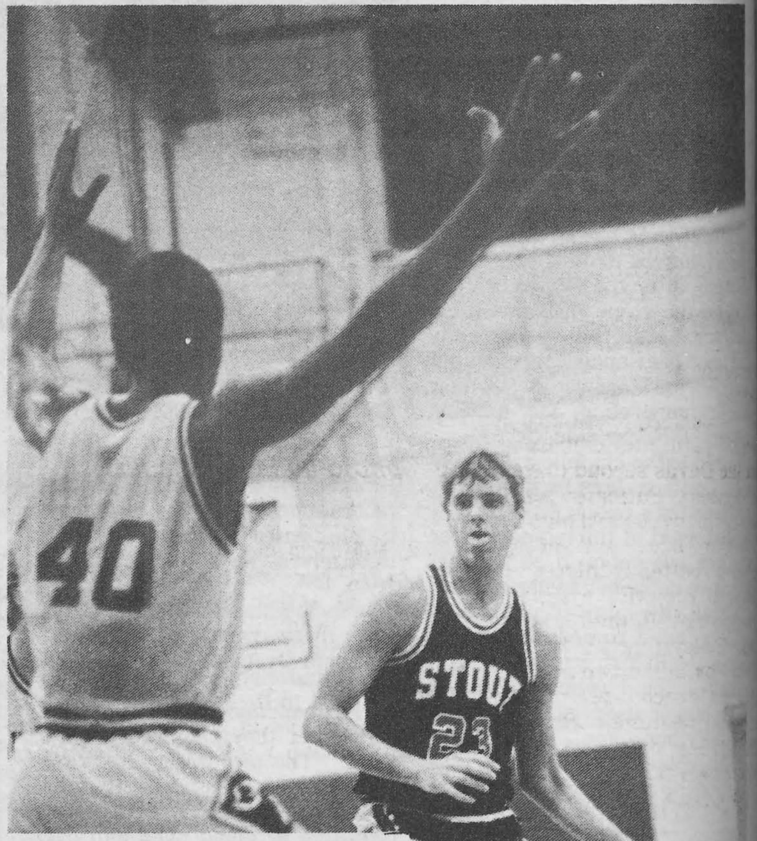
Stellpflug honored

UW-Stout captain Kurt Stellpflug was named WSUC basketball player of the week for the week ending Feb. 12, 1985.

In Stout's two victories that week over UW-Whitewater and UW-Superior, the senior from Whitehall, Wis. scored 43 points and hauled down 16 rebounds. He hit on 16 of his 29 attempts from the field and was 11 of 19 from the free throw line.

Stellpflug leads the Devils in scoring and assists and is second in rebounding. He currently ranks fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 15.5 points per game. He is one reason why coach Dwain Mintz's Blue Devils are the surprise team of the WSUC this season.

Also nominated for the award were Brian Krueger of Eau Claire, Mike Reinhart of La Crosse, Chad Shultz of Oshkosh, Superior's David Hill and River Falls foward Brian Jass.



GOING UP—
Although Blue Devil's senior Kurt Stellpflug (top) scored 19 points for the team, it was not enough to bring Stout within winning distance against UW-Eau Claire. Blue Devil cheerleaders (left) perform one of their numerous stunts during Tuesday evenings game. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

Nine Devil tracksters to compete in nationals Friday

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's track team outdistanced Winona State in an indoor dual meet Friday afternoon at the Johnson Fieldhouse and the Lady Blue Devil tracksters finished sixth out of 12 teams in the La Crosse Invitational Saturday.

Eric Bretl turned in a stellar performance in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:16.0, qualifying him for the NAIA National Championships. Bretl was also on the Blue Devils' first place mile relay team that also included Todd Zuerlein, Darrell Hauge and Lloyd Taylor.

"I was really suprised with my time in the 600-yard run since I had never run it before," Bretl commented. "The other guys just told me to go out and run it as hard as I could and that's what I did."

"Eric really ran well in the 600-yard run considering it was his first time he has ever run in the event," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said. "We now have five of the top six 600-yard run times in the conference right now."

Zuerlein cruised to a first place finish in the 400-yard dash and teammate Hauge was a close second. Hauge was also on the 4 x 1 lap relay team that placed first with Larry Sorensen, John Parker and Tim Maxwell.

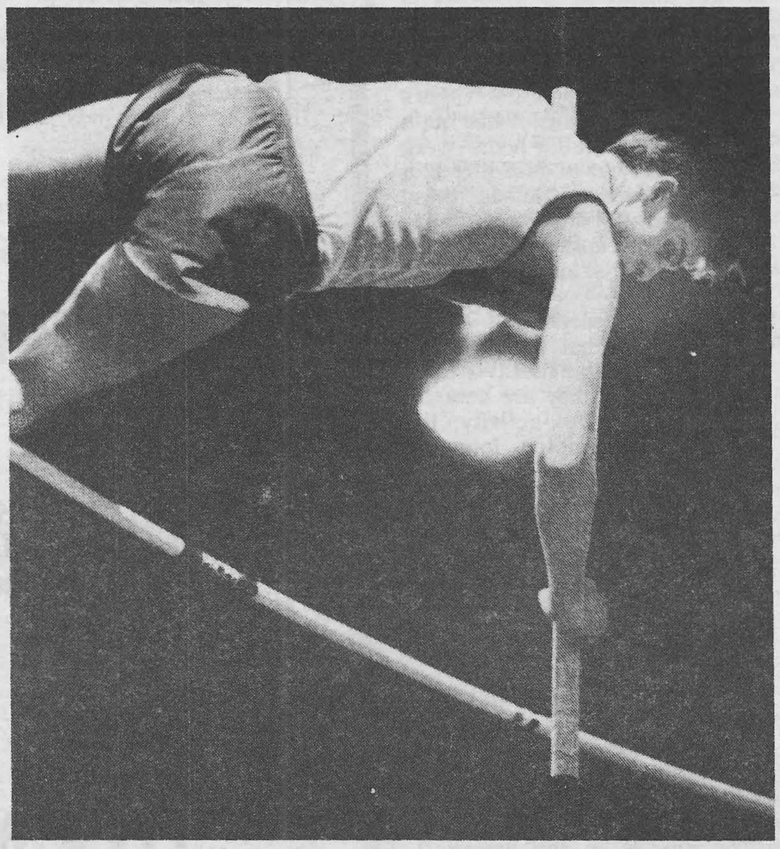
The Blue Devils swept the 50-yard dash with Sorensen, Maxwell and Parker taking first through third place. Steve Scharlay, Jeff Patterson and Pat Deruytter placed first thru third in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles for the Devils second event sweep of the meet. Patterson also finished first in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Taylor beat one of Winona State's better athletes in the 800-yard run with a time of two minutes flat. In the 1000-yard run, Mike Todey finished first, as did Todd Fox in the two-mile run. He finished in second place in the mile run and teammate Bob Hackley finished less than a second behind him to take third.

Sue Schaefgen placed third in the shot put for the Lady Blue Devils and Kathy Neiderberger turned in her personal best in the 1000-yard run to earn herself a sixth place finish.

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW— A pole-vaulter's work is never done! Scott Romenesko checks his pole while waiting for his chance to clear the bar. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

According to Terry, Ann Meyer, Sheila Geere and Becky Witt all ran well in the mile and two mile races. "The majority of the ladies ran their best races at the invitational," Terry commented. "The attitude of the women's team has been extremely good so far this season."



JUST MADE IT— Russ Miller, one of several fine Blue Devil pole-vaulters clears the bar in a dual meet against Winona State, Mn. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Rob Moon qualified for nationals in the pole-vault by clearing the bar at 14'9". Teammates Brian Smith and Terry Lorenz each cleared 14 feet to take second and third place respectively. Smith took first in the long jump and he finished second in the high jump with a leap of six feet and four inches.

"I was hoping to clear 14'9" in the pole- vault so I could qualify for nationals but now I will aim at the conference indoor meet," Smith said. "All three of the events complement each other in a way that helps you get warmed up for the next event instead of wearing you out."

Stout also swept the shot put with Brandt Olsen throwing 43'4" for first place and Scott Mueller and Duey Fimreite placed second and third place respectively. Don Verdegan took second in the triple jump and Pat Deruytter place third in the long jump.

"Overall this meet gave everyone a chance to run. Not having to travel made it all the more fun," Terry commented. "I wish we could have more home meets but it's hard to get teams to come here since the facilities are the way they are."

A few individuals from the men's team traveled to Oshkosh over the weekend to run in the Titan Open. Paul Bons turned in a good two mile time of 9:24 to place second in the event and Steve Hoeschele placed second in the 600-yard run.

Smith and Scott Romensko placed third and fifth in the pole-vault competition, clearing 14'3" and 14 feet respectively.

Freshman Sue Blonshine paced the women in La Crosse by winning the intermediate hurdles and taking third in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Tomorrow, eight men and one woman from Stout will compete in the NAIA Indoor Championships in Kansas City, Mo. For the men, Bons will compete in the mile run, Bretl in the 1000-yard run and the two mile relay. Hauge and Hoeschele will compete in the 600-yard run and the mile relay, Moon will compete in pole-vaulting, Ray Parker in the 600-yard run, the mile and the two mile relay. Taylor will participate in the two mile relay along with Zuerlein who will also compete in the 600-yard run, and the mile.

The lone participant from the women's team will be Neiderberger in the 1000-yard run. She placed seventh at last year's nationals and will be looking to crack the top six according to Coach Terry.

"I hope to make the finals in the mile and I think I can do that if I can lower my time on my second and third quarter's," Bons commented.

"I've set high goals for myself at nationals and I think I can be an All-American in either the 600 yard-run or two mile relay if I run a good race," Zuerlein said.

The rest of the men's team will be in La Crosse for an invitational and the women will be in Oshkosh for an invitational.

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From the Stands

Meat Market

Eric J. Erickson

Nice bodies...excellent tans...perfect lines...tantalizing smiles...all of these plus many other revealing features appear in the Feb. 11 issue of **Sports Illustrated**.

The basking beauties of the female gender exploited on a 30-page center spread of this magazine are, in almost all instances, clad in less than most Wisconsin females would wear for undergarments.

Ironically, this spread is worked into a feature story on Australian male lifesavers, who are wearing full swim suits. There is nothing wrong with the bikini styles these female models are wearing, but I've seen more modest swimwear in **Playboy**.

As far as the styles go, there is much left to be desired. Granted, I'm not a Fashion Merchandising major and I have yet to take Fundamentals of Design, but some of the new innovations in beach wear are "off-the wall."

Imagine a pink bow on the front of a bikini bottom. What a nice idea for an early Christmas present. Spare the gift wrap.

How about the "Shell-and-Chamois Sunset Beach" suit from Catalina? Instead of a bikini top, you guessed it...shells take the place of the cups. What an "engulfing" idea.

There are even somewhat bland swim suits. Paulina Porizkova models a basic white, one-piece model, which has two unique features. One is an anchor design on her front side. The other is the fact that the garment is more revealing than an interview on "Late Night With David Letterman."

Neon colors also seem to be in this season. Hot pink, blaze orange, sizzling yellow and tropical lime are only four of the tantalizing and sensual colors available to send members of the opposite sex into a frenzy.

In almost every case throughout the 30-page spread, a seductive pose is utilized, generally on a beach. Animals such as seal pups and camels are incorporated into the scenery. It would have been more Aussie-like if these models would have been "A-Waltzing" along the beach, hopping between stranded jelly-fish or being chased into the sunset by an over-sized Koala bear.

But, why inflict any more pain on these ladies, than they have already incurred. One model in particuliar, Australian Elle Macpherson, yanked up her swim suit bottom so high her voice may always remain a soprano. Others had such perfect tans, it was quite obvious innumerable hours were spent in the sun to gain this skin tone. However, little do these members of the fairer sex realize that bronzed beauties of today turn into the leather-skinned matrons of tommorow.

Unlike the second half of the center spread that includes text about an Australian lifesaver cometition in which they are actually participating in an activity, the women are depicted lounging around on a beach.

If I were a female, I would be infuriated that **Sports Illustrated** exploited my sex as a bunch of beach bunnies. Granted anyone with an I.Q. higher than today's temperature wouldn't make such a gross generalization, but this exploitation is food for thought.

A sea-shell top, a bottom with a bow on it or a female whose swim suit fits her body contours to make her look like the "snuggy poster child" are not extremely complimentary to the female sex.

The models in the **Sports Illustrated** swim suit issue are petite, sleek and beautiful, but to have them advertise swim wear in this manner is no different than marketing a side of beef!

Spikers lose momentum in back-to-back losses

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Still experiencing some early-season difficulties, the UW-Stout men's volleyball team dropped two tough matches over the weekend. Hampered by the loss of one of their starters and a lack of practice time, the Devil spikers fell just short against St. Olaf and Luther College.

"We've got three new guys that we are still working into the system," said co-captain John Wise. "Since we have had games the last two Sundays, we haven't been able to practice."

Starting out well against St. Olaf, the Devils couldn't maintain their momentum and lost 6-15, 15-11, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-10. It was a tough, long match, one the Devils could have won.

...UW-Stout Men's volleyball team dropped two...

"It went back and forth for a while, but we couldn't put them away," said Wise. "I think we are a better team than they are and that we will take them the next time."

Against Luther, the Blue Devils again won the first game, but then got fatigued and dropped the next three to lose by scores of 14-16, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-11. Luther brought a large squad to Stout, and the extra manpower may have been the difference.

"It turned out to be a four and a half hour volleyball day," Wise said. "I don't think I was ready for that. It was pretty tough to get going for that last game."

The spikers have next Sunday off, and will use the practice time to try and get back on the winning track. It won't be easy, as their next opponent is the University of Minnesota, the defending conference champions. The game will be March 3 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"The Gophers are always tough, the best in the league," said Wise. "But we have some time to work on some things. I think we can give them a good game."

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No surprises when lady gymnasts take third at Sweetheart Tourney

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sweetheart Invitational crown no longer belongs to the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team as they were denied their second straight championship in Superior last Saturday.

Minot State of North Dakota took first place over the host team, UW-Superior, and the Lady Blue Devils finished solidly in third place.

"Even though we did not win the invitational this year, I was satisfied with the ladies' performances," Head Coach John Zuerlein said. "We didn't have a fantastic meet, but I felt they made a good effort."

Junior Pam Fujioka was the only Blue Devil to place, capturing second in the vault competition with a score of 9.1. Margie Christenson, Lisa Hille and Karri Green all scored between 8.2 and 8.3 in the vault.

"I wasn't real pleased with my performance and I think with some of the other gymnasts injured it effected everyones performance," Christenson commented. "The score didn't indicate the kind of performance we had as the team performed a lot better compared to the week before."

Tammy Dennis led the Blue Devils again in the uneven bars with an 8.05 and Christenson was the team leader on the balance beam with a 7.85.

"We didn't hit our routines on the bars but we did do a good job at covering up our mistakes we made," Zuerlein said.

Barb Parent and Hille both scored 8.35's in the floor exercise for the Devils and Lisa Dibos topped the eight point mark with a 8.05.

"The scoring was rather low and the judging up at Superior was not the best as the judges were not high class judges," Zuerlein commented. "But I think the teams at the invitational placed the way they should have according to their performance."

Three Lady Blue Devils failed to make the trip due to injuries and illness. Sherri Touchette is out with a hyper-extended knee, Terri Traczyk is still out with a knee injury and broken thumb and Cosmas Whitten was under the weather for the invitational.

The Blue Devil women will be competing in the WWIAC championships Sunday afternoon begin-

See GYMNASTICS, page 18

Stout treaders look good, 14 qualify for NAIA nationals

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

How do you make a good athletic season even better? UW-Stout Head Swim Coach John Miller may have the answer. Qualify 14 swimmers for nationals.

The young Blue Devil treader teams, mostly composed of under classmen, surprised at least a few teams in the conference she Stout women's team placed third in their WWIAC Conference meet, while their male counter-parts placed fourth in the WSUC Conference championships. Both meets were held at UW-Eau Claire.

"They swam exceptionally well as a team. I'm very pleased with the way things went, "Miller said. "It was quite an improvement over last year's conference meet."

The women's meet was won by host Eau Claire. UW-Stevens Point placed second, followed close behind by Stout. The men's conference was also won by Eau Claire, with Stevens Point capturing second place. UW-La Crosse placed third, followed by Stout.

"We really surprised some people at conference. We came on strong, were psyched up and placed well,"Jana Jannene, a member of two national qualifying relays, said.

John Lerbs, also a national qualifier in five events said, "The men's team was close to La Crosse (third place overall), a long time, but eventually they pulled too far ahead."

Considering this was only the second season since Blue Devil swimming has been re-vamped, the Stout treaders did quite well. "We had two conference champions (Tylor Sanborn and Steve Kostrova) and a number of top six place finishers," Miller said.

Not only did 14 swimmers qualify for NAIA nationals, but two individuals and one relay made cuts for NCAA Division III nationals. The Stout swim team has a dual NCAA and NAIA affiliation.

Qualifiers for NAIA nationals were Cheryl DeBaker in the 100- and 200-backstroke.

Anne Branson qualified in the 100-and 200-breastroke.

Tracy Stankovich qualified in the 200-butterfly.

Kim Nosser made cuts in the 200-backstroke and 500- and 1650-freestyle events.

Kathy Beach qualified in the 100-and 200-breastroke and the 500-freestyle events.

Laurie Potter qualified in the 100-butterfly.

Steph Weiss qualified in the 50- and 100-freestyle events.

The 200-freestyle relay team of Jennifer Krupke,Potter,Jannene and Nosser qualified, as did the 400-freestyle relay which consists of Jannene, Weiss, Krupke and Nosser.

The 800-freestyle team of Krupke, Nosser, Weiss and Stankovich also made the cuts.

The medley relay teams also fared quite well, as the 200- and 400- medley teams of DeBaker, Branson, Potter and Krupke qualified.

Nosser, who is only a freshman, qualified in six different events. She said, "We're going to nationals, just shooting for our best times. We're going for personal bests and if we place, that's even better."

Jannene, who also qualified for nationals last year, said, "We have a lot more depth this year. We should score a lot more places at (NAIA) nationals. We're going to do a lot better this year."

Qualifiers for NAIA nationals in the mens division included John Lerbs in the 100- and 200-backstroke.

Steve Kostrova qualified in the 200-individual medley and the 100-and 200- butterfly events.

Tim Biro qualified in the 50- and 100- freestyle and the 100-backstroke event.

The 400-medley relay team of Lerbs, Kostrova, Biro and Sanborn qualified.

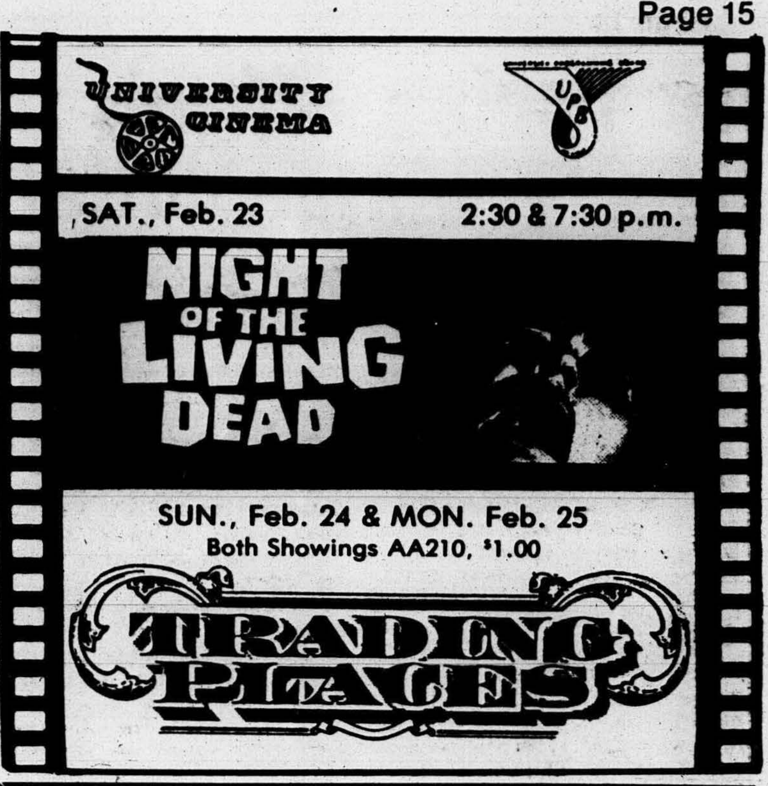
The 400- freestyle team of Lerbs, Kostrova, Biro and Brad Stark and the 800- freestyle team of Stark, Sanborn, Kostrova and Lerbs also qualified.

Lerbs also feels the team's chances of placing are better this year. He said, "We have a better perspective of what to expect at nationals. I'll be more confident this year and that will help."

Not only will 14 team members be traveling to NAIA nationals, two individuals and one relay have also qualified for more rigid time requirements for NCAA.

DeBaker qualified in the 100-Backstroke, while Kostrova qualified in the 200-butterfly. Kostrova, Sanborn, Lerbs and Biro's 400-medley relay team will also travel to the NCAA championships, which will be held March 21-23 in Atlanta.

"Right now everyone is tired from the conference meet. For the three day (conference) meet at Eau Claire, the whole team was at an emotional high,"Miller said. "But, I think everyone feels it was worth the effort. Hopefully we'll have a bunch of All-Americans coming back from nationals.



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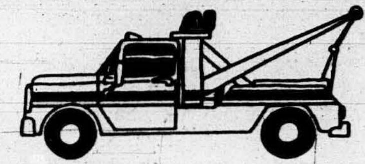

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Ice fishing affords hearty winter outlet

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Are you looking for something to do to pass those free weekend hours away? Well, how about ice fishing on Lake Menomin?

I had the privilege last weekend to spend a beautiful Saturday afternoon on Menomonie's only lake with a few of the city's ice fishing enthusiasts.

As I started my haul over to the ice shacks behind the Tap looking for some of these so called old-timers, I was almost run over my some maniac in his truck trying to be Mr. Stuntman on ice.

The first angler I approached was sitting next to his car, relaxing while sipping on a can of cola. He was Dan Harshman, who works at his own mechanic shop just outside of Menomonie.

He had two holes drilled thru the ice where he had placed one of his lightweight two foot poles over each hole. Like almost everyone else, he was using live minnows for bait, although a couple of the fishermen were using waxies.

The majority of the fishermen were fishing thirty to fifty yards from the shore line. The ice was on the average of about two feet thick. Drilling through the ice is usually the most strenuous task involved in ice fishing, especially when the ice is over two feet deep.

Harshman estimated the water was about 17 feet deep where he was fishing and he would leave his bait dangling about a foot from the bottom of the lake since that is were most of the fish are when the water is so cold.

Another common ice fishing method a lot of the fishermen empolyed was the use of tip-ups. Tip-ups are placed over the hole in the ice and the fishing line is lowered into the water. When the fish bite the bait a little flag goes up to indicate to the fisherman that he has caught a fish.

Tip-ups range in price from eight to 14 dollars and a little mini-rod can be purchased for as little as five dollars.

Now if you go first class and build an ice shack you'll be talking a lot more money. Some of the shacks are equipped with heaters, carpeting, televisions and everything else you could think of putting into a miniature house.

Behind the Tap alone, there are about a dozen shacks. The recent torchings of some shacks and the breaking into of others have caused some owners to take their shacks off the lake.

According to Harshman, sunfish are the most commonly caught fish while the northerns, crappies and perch are reeled in every once in a while.

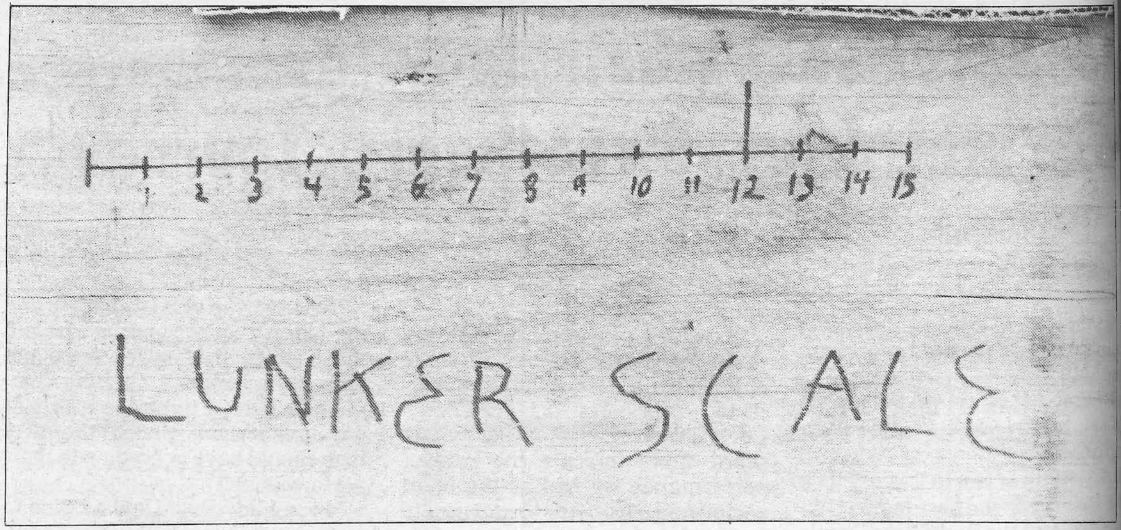
Last weekend in the ice fishing contest, one fisherman pulled in a five-pound northern in the area behind the Tap.

Being a lifelong resident of Menomonie, Harshman said the best place to fish when the ice first freezes over is in the bay next to the cemetery. Harshman has even ventured outside of Dunn County to fish as far away as the shores of Alaska.

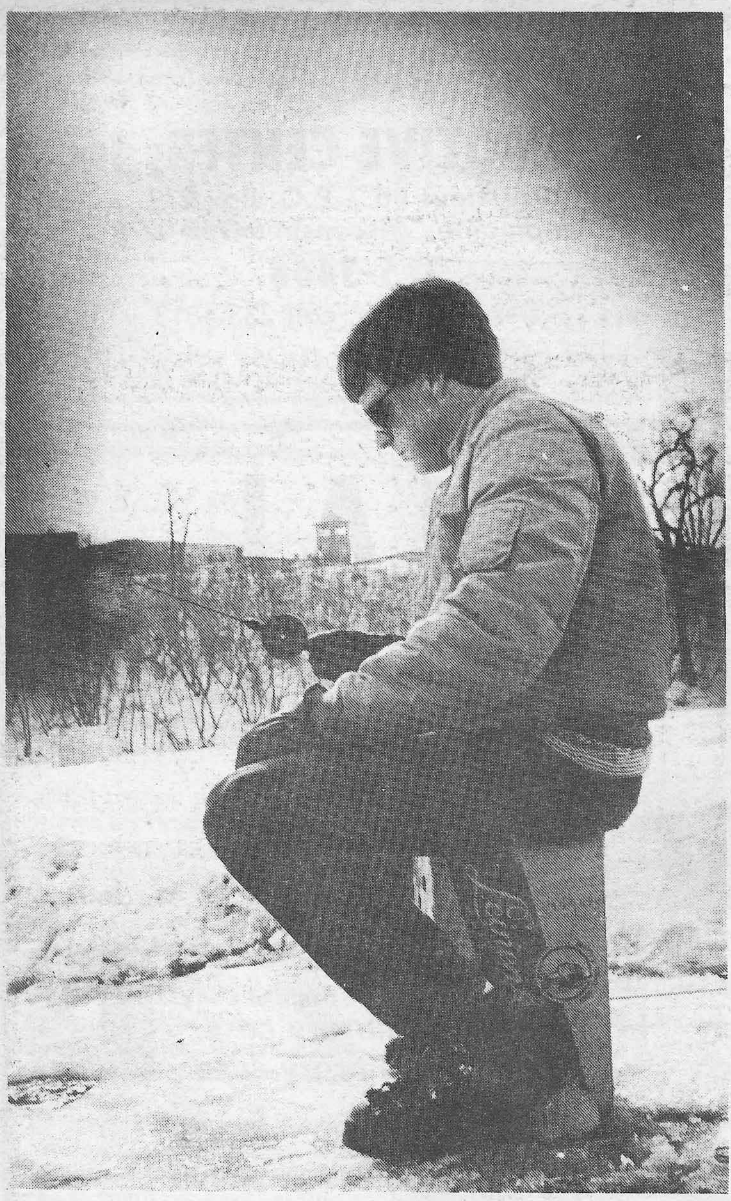
But this afternoon did not seem to be one of the better days for ice fishermen on Lake Menomin. In five hours, none of the anglers had pulled in a single fish. Harshman estimated the average catch on a good day to be between six and eight per fisherman.

One group of fishermen didn't seem to be worried about catching too many fish as they quenched their thirst with a couple of cases of beer while relaxing in their shanty listening to their cranked boom box.

With my toes starting to feel awfully numb and not a single sig of live fish below the two feet o solid ice covering the lake, I decided it was time to head home where I could sit around and keep warm until the ice melted and the warm winds of summer invaded Menomonie. At that time I shall pull out my fishing rod again.



FISH STORY—
Lake Menomin serves as a breeding ground for some of the areas best fishing. Area natives, as well as nine-month college residents have utilized Menomin's vast ice-fishing possibilities. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



ICE FISHIN'—
Angler Chris Jensen joins other area fishermen in one of Menomonie's most prominent winter pasttimes — ice fishing. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free
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Lady cagers nipped in season finale

Tom Brock

Staff Reporter

It's time for the UW-Stout women's basketball team to look ahead to the future, using the past season that came to an end last weekend, as a lesson in humility and character building.

As it seemed to happen so many times this season, the Lady Blue Devils lost two more close games, against Northland College on Friday night and to UW-Parkside on Saturday.

Both games, which took place at Johnson Fieldhouse, were quite similar.

Stout had a great first half in each game, trailing by only two points at intermission in each case, only to come out shooting poorly, to fall further behind at the start of the second half.

Against Northland in the first half, the Fighting Blue Devils shot 46 percent from the floor and matched Northland point for point. At one time, Stout built a 10 point lead with the score 15-5.

According to head coach Vicki Rees,"One thing that hurt us was not seeing the ball well on defense and they got a couple quick baskets on us." This resulted in Northland's 33-31 half-time lead.

The Lady Blue Devils came out cold in the second half. Said Rees, "We couldn't buy a basket."

As if things weren't bad enough already for the Lady Blue Devils, the team's leading percentage shooter, Renee Kasten, fouled out with eight minutes remaining. "The girls weren't producing at that point," said Rees. "That's not why we lost, yet it seemed to be the turning point."

Northland proceeded to pull away from Stout and led 81-59 at the final buzzer. "It started out as a real close game," recalled Rees. "But it got away from us."

Jeanne Bengston had the hot hand in the game leading all scorers with 21 points, shooting nine for 18 from the floor and three for three at the free throw line. Kim Stellpflug added 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Saturday's game versus Parkside went much like the night before except for the closer final score. The Fighting Blue Devils came out shooting well again in the opening half, but were still down by two points at the half, 30-28.

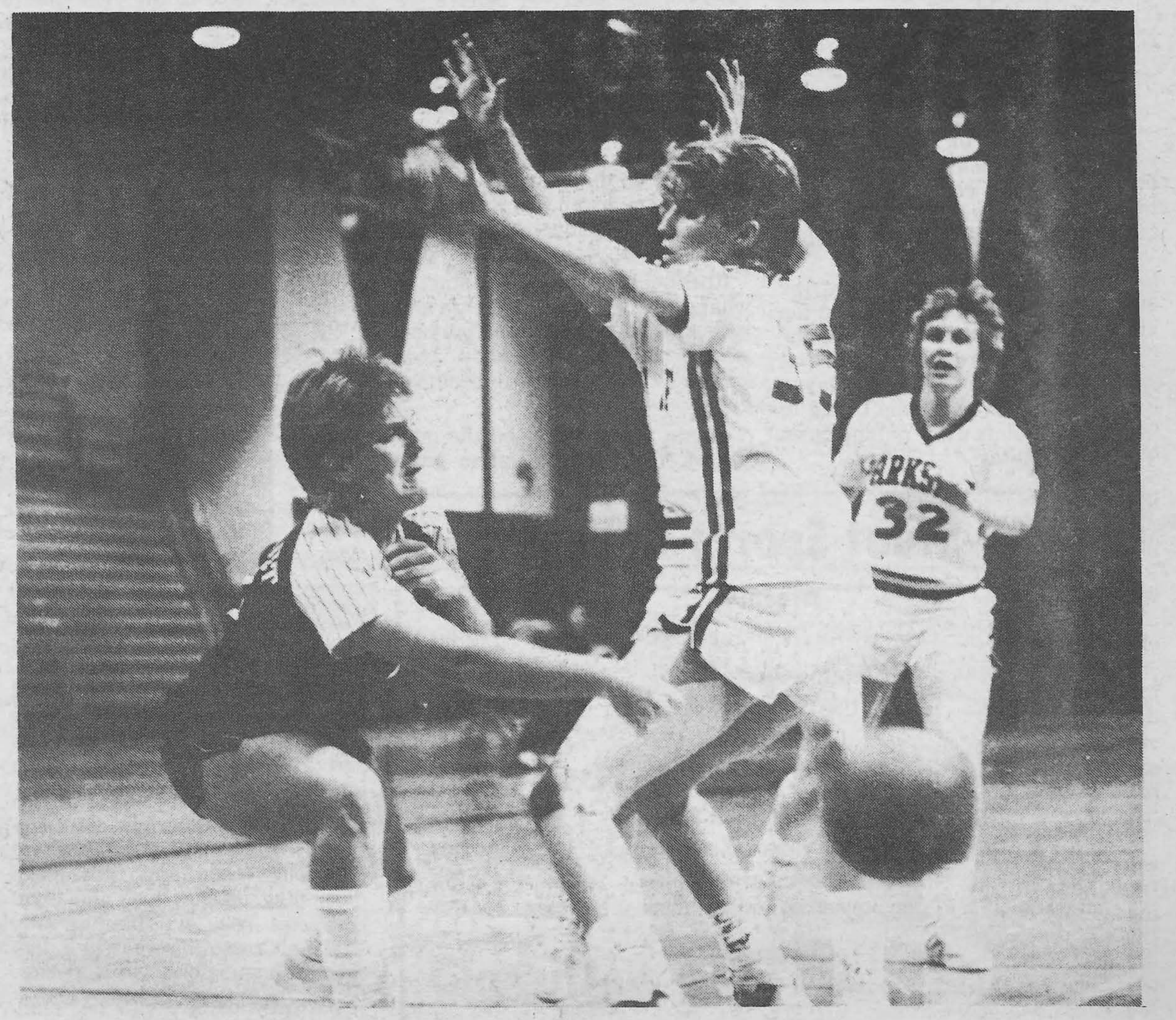
"They ran a delayed fast break," commented Rees on her teams inability to take the lead from Parkside. "We were lackadaisical (on defense) and they picked up on that."

At the onset of the second half Stout fell behind once again. A three or four minute scoring dry spell was the problem this time according to Coach Rees.

Stout fought off the shooting drought and stayed with Parkside. "We were matching them point for point but we couldn't get ahead,"Rees said, with a tone of frustration in her voice. "With about four minutes to go, we were down by eight and we scored six straight on the fast break, but just couldn't get even with them."

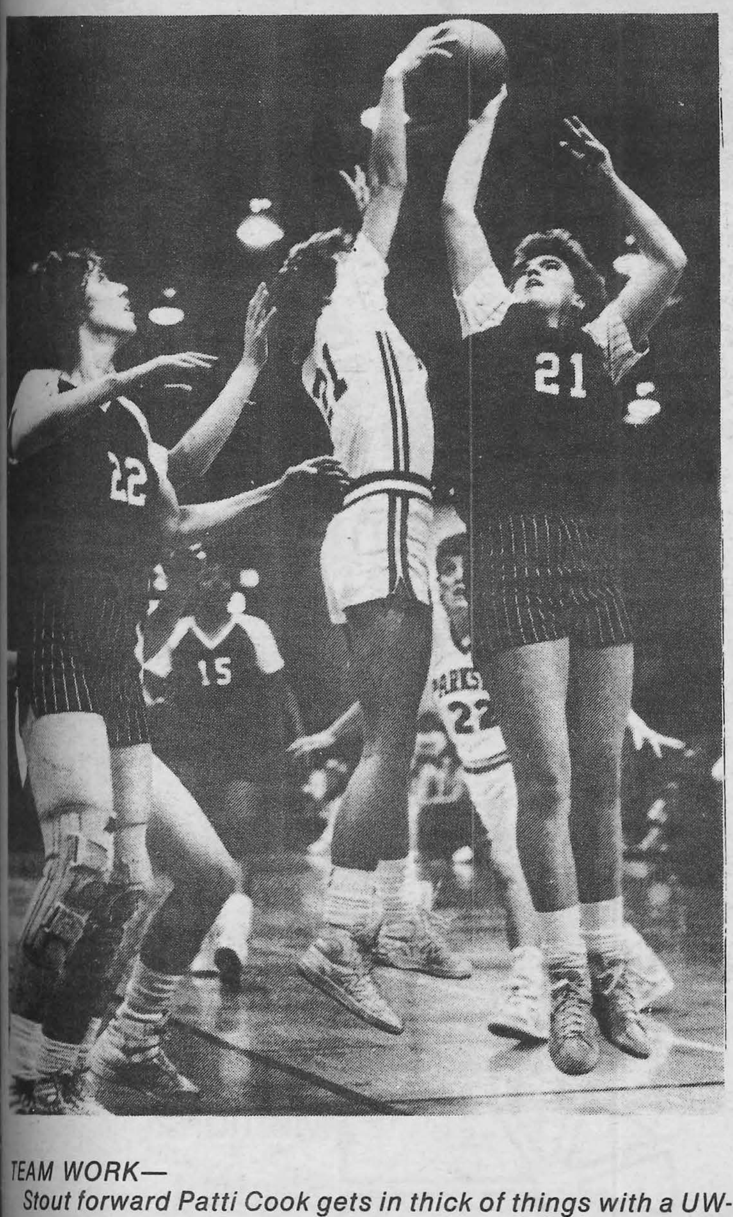
"We had less turnovers, more rebounds (43 to 33),and we shot even

See FINALE, page 18



PASS OFF—

Jeanne Bengston, the "spark-plug" Blue Devil guard passes off. The Stout women's team closed their season with two weekend games. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



TEAM WORK—

Stout forward Patti Cook gets in thick of things with a UW-Parkside opponent. Renee Kasten anticipates the outcome, while Darlene Johnson heads in for reinforcement.(Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Finale

Continued from page 17

with them, but we lost it at the line."

Rees was referring to Parkside's success at the free throw line, hitting 15 of 16 attempts. As the game ran down, the Blue Devils were forced to foul their opponents to stop the clock and Parkside responded by converting 94 percent of their chances. This was clearly the difference as Stout bowed out 65-61.

Kasten scored 25 points in the losing effort. She was also the top rebounder for the game as she grabbed 17 boards. Rees said that freshman Kecia Anderson played real well coming off the bench to score six points while pulling down three rebounds.

Rees was pleased with her team's performance in their final game of the year. "I believe we ended on a good note even though we didn't win," Rees said.

In reference to the team's dismal 2 and 19 record, Rees said, "I know that sounds terrible, but that doesn't say we have seven freshmen on the team and that we played some tough teams like UW-Green Bay, Marquette University and UW-Whitewater."

Rees believes she has the start of what could be a great program and is looking to recruit some players whom she believes could contribute to the team's fortunes next year.

Karen Heining will be the only player lost to graduation next year, but Rees said the loss will be a big one. Heining, who has been sidelined most of the year due to arthroscopic surgery on her knee in January, was co-captain this year. Rees said her leadership qualities helped the team thoughout their tough year.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Wrestling		
Fri., Sat., Feb. 22-23	WSUC Tourney, UW-Oshkosh, THERE	All Day
Men's Basketball		
Fri., Feb. 22	UW-Platteville, HERE	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	UW-Oshkosh, HERE	1:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 26	UW-Stevens Point, THERE	7:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Track		
Fri., Feb. 22	NAIA Indoor, Kansas City	All Day
Sat., Feb. 23	UW-Oshkosh Invite (women), THERE	TBA
Sat., Feb. 23	Don Bremer Invitational (men's) LaCrosse	TBA
Gymnastics		
Sun., Feb. 24	WWIAC Conference, HERE	All Day
Swimming		
Thurs.-Sun., Feb. 28-March 3	NAIA Nationals, Indianapolis	All Day

Gymnasts

Continued from page 15

ning at noon in Johnson Fieldhouse.

"I still have some pain in my leg when performing, but I don't think it will affect my performance at the conference meet," Hille commented. "My goals are just to help the team as much as I can and hopefully place in the top six in the floor exercises."

UW-Oshkosh will be favored to win the championship and UW-La Crosse will most likely be their closest challenger. Stout, UW-Platteville and Superior should all battle it out for third place while UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater will all be fighting to stay out of the cellar.

According to Zuerlein, the Lady Blue Devils could finish anywhere between second and fifth place depending on how well the team competes. The Devils have already beat La Crosse this year in a dual meet at home along with Superior.

UW-Milwaukee will be competing in the meet which also serves as the NAIA District 14 championship.

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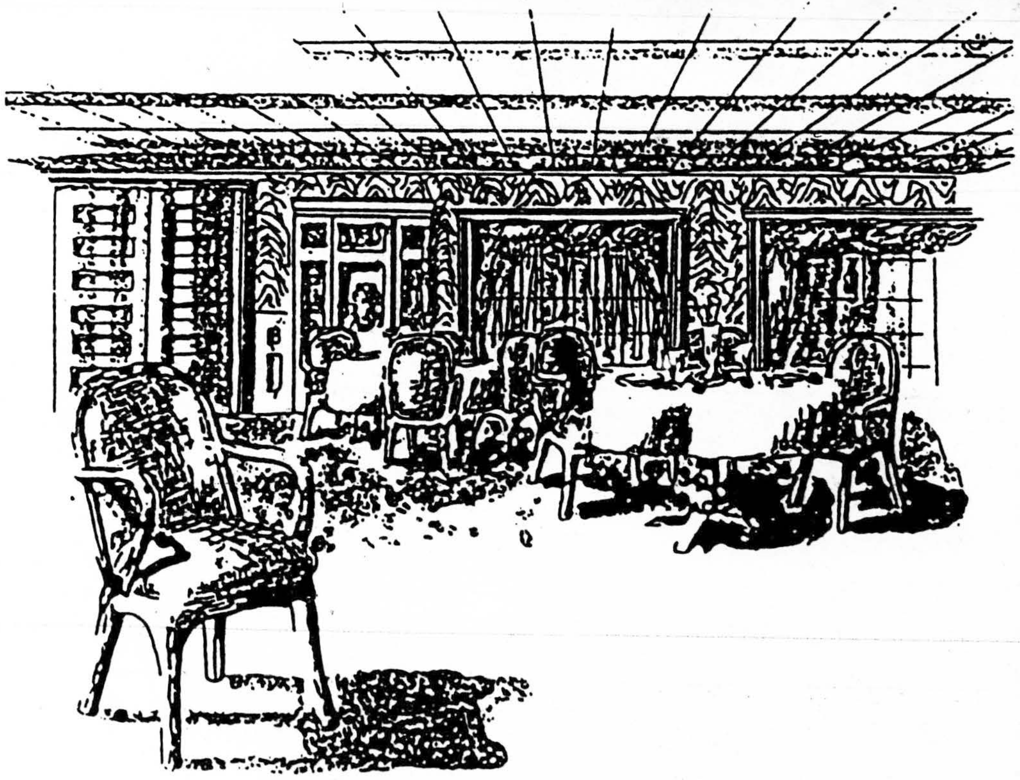

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Steamboat-85-People your damage deposit are BACK. Contact Wally 665-2372/Dawn 12:00-1:30 Monday/Wed.

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP-Bible studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone is welcome!-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

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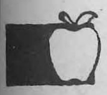

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Help Wanted

Summer campus staff Easter Seal Camp Wawbeek and Poineer Camp seek men and women for positions as counselors; nature, sports and music specialists; nurses and cooks. Work with physically disabled campers ages 7-adult. June 2-Aug. 10. Salary and Room & Board provided. Interview sign up at Career Planning and Placement. Interview days Wed. Feb. 27 or contact Eric Dresser, Easter Seal Society, 2702 Monroe St., Madison, WI, 53711.

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Placement

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

The following companies will be interviewing May/August '85 Grads during the week of March 11-15:

March 11 MID AMERICA TAG & LABEL--I.T. (Graphic Arts)

March 12 MONTGOMERY WARDS--Fash Merch, Bus Admin, related exp INTERCONICS--I.T. (Elec, Mfg Eng, Prod Dev), Mgmt Tech WYATT CAFETERIAS--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Bus Admin, HEIB, FSA, related exp P.F.M.--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Dietetics, FS&N, FSA, related exp SKY CHEFS--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Dietetics, FS&N, FSA, related exp GREEN BAY PACKIGING--I.T. (Pkg Eng) HIT OR MISS--Fash Merch, Bus Admin, related exp

March 13 WYATT CAFETERIAS--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Bus Admin, HEIB, FSA, related exp P.F.M.--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Dietetics, FS&N, FSA, related exp STEAK & ALE--H&R, Hosp & Tour, related exp METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY--Marketing, Bus Admin, any others w/sales interest SKY CHEFS--H&R, Hosp & Tour, Dietetics, FS&N, FSA, related exp

Interview sign-up for these companies will be held on Mon., Feb. 25 & Tues., Feb. 26 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office. You MUST BE REGISTERED with Placement in order to sign up.

SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS

The following company will be interviewing on campus during the week of March 11-15:
Wed., March 13 WYATT CAFETERIAS--Summer Interns (H&R, Hosp & Tour, Bus Admin, HEIB, FSA, related exp)

WORK SHOPS

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP Tuesday, March 5, 2-4 Bowman Hall 304.
JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP Thursday, March 7, 2-4 Bowman Hall 304.
RESUME WORKSHOP Tuesday, March 5, 4-5:30 Bowman Hall 306.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WORKSHOP Tuesday, February 26, 4-5:30 Bowman Hall.
CO-OP WORKSHOPS Wednesday, February 27, 9-11 BH 301. Wednesday, March 27, 9-11 BH 301.

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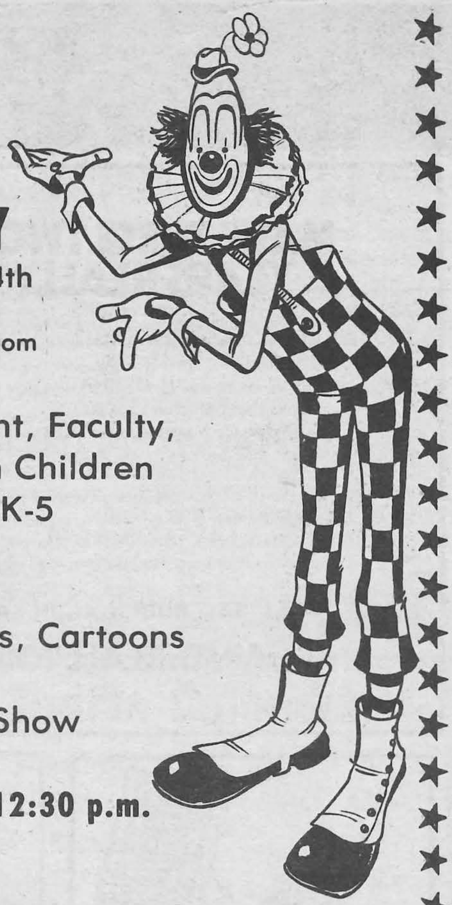

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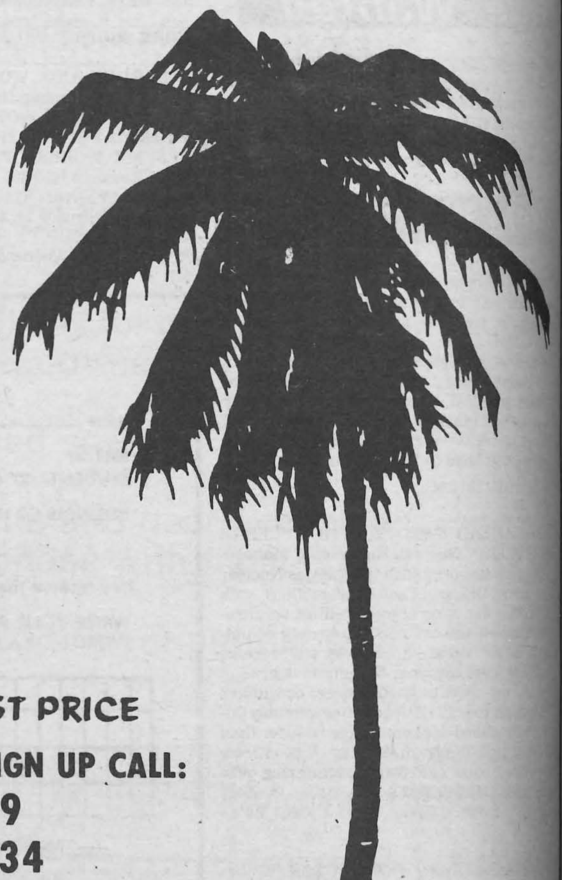

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Thursday, February 28, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 21

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Off-campus housing hunt starts now

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

If you have been thinking of moving off campus next fall, now is the time to start planning. By starting early you can avoid the last-minute rush and find the best housing for your needs.

Everyone looks for different attributes in a house or apartment. Think ahead of those that are especially important to you and look with those factors in mind.

There are several steps you should follow in searching for housing, according to Patty Strassman, Stout Student Association Landlord-Tennant Representative. She suggests talking to upperclass persons who are moving out of their house. This gives you an opportunity to find "cold facts" concerning the landlord, neighbors and rental agreements.

"Cold facts are the nitty gritty stuff you can't find out from a landlord," Strassman said. These might be about past utility bills, relationships with neighbors, or correspondence between landlord and tennant. For example, you could find out if the landlord is willing to fix problems in the house or if the neighbors are sensitive to noise.

To get a better idea of bills you may expect, pick up a form in the Stout Student Association office that will allow you to obtain utility information of previous tennants. Northern States Power will furnish the information, but you must have this form signed by the past tennant of the prospective rental property.

Another way to locate housing is to pick up an available housing list at the Stout Student Association Office. This list is compiled by the Association and contains information about open housing in the area. There is no screening of the listed housing so you must visit each place you are interested in. Each landlord completes a form with general information about his rental and it is placed on the list for at least one month. A list is also posted in the window case by the office.

Susie Bauman, a senior, found her apartment through this list. "It was the nicest. It was exactly what we wanted. It's in a quiet atmosphere, clean, spacious and we each got our own room."

In addition, newspapers will have housing advertisements so check them frequently for new listings.

Many local leasors rely on general contact and do not advertise, so arrange visits to several complexes. Talk to building managers to set up appointments for visits. "I looked all over. I called people, looked at bulletin boards and read newspapers to find my apartment," Junior Kim Giertz said.

Some students have been successful in finding housing in the area of their choice by simply going door-to-door. Ask residents if they know of any available housing in the area.

Don't be surprised if you find a place farther from campus than you would like. Generally you will have at least a five to twenty minute extra walk in the morning, and some students walk 30 to 35 minutes. "There's pros and cons to living off-campus. If you're really busy you'll end up staying all day and can't go home to relax or pick up something you forgot," senior Sandy Zahler said.

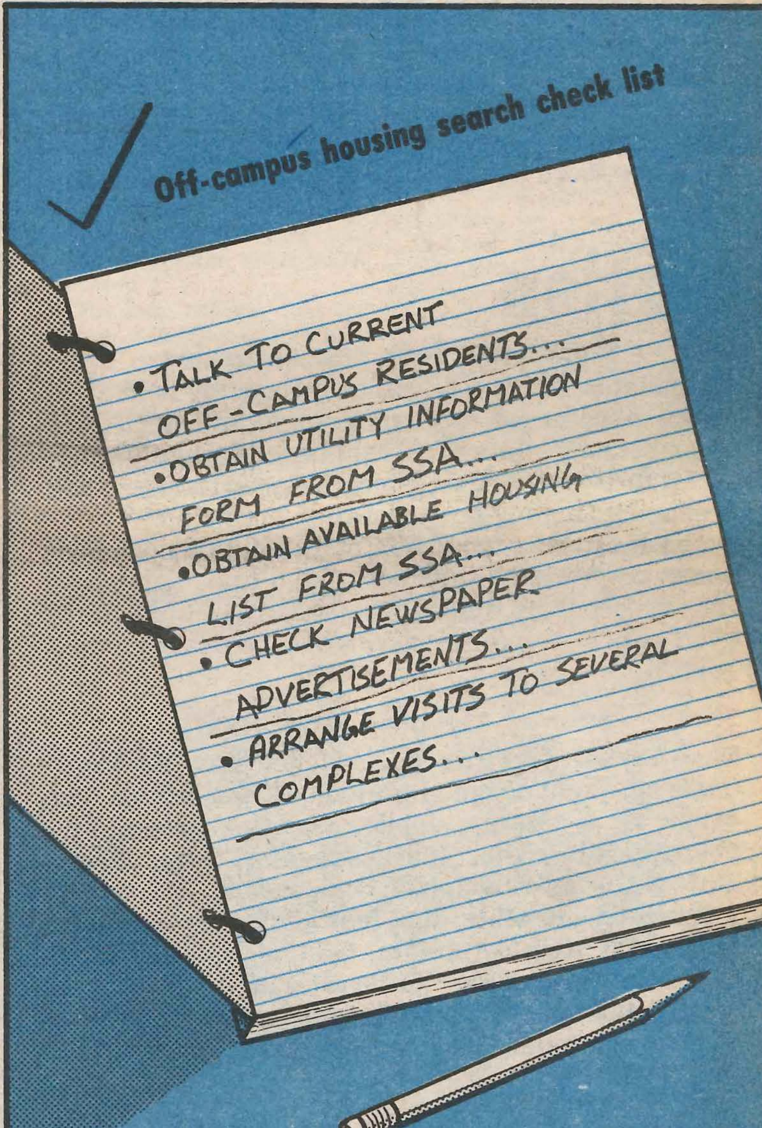
Many people feel it is more expensive to live on your own, and you have to budget your money carefully. In the dorms you pay one lump sum for the semester and know how much money is left, but in off-campus you will have monthly bills. These not only include rent and utilities, but telephone, cable t.v., water, sewer, and garbage. Some may be included in your rent, but it varies from rental to rental.

Geri Mundschau, a junior, said the extra expenses add up quickly. "It's the everyday things like paper towels, utensils and cleaning supplies that add up. At the beginning of the year we all pitched in, but still needed $100 worth of stuff to make the house look brighter — like pictures and a cover for the couch."

Arny Ford said the biggest surprise he had was finding out the added costs. "I have to pay for the summer and I'm not even there," Ford said. Many times a lease will be for a year and you have to pay the rent to hold it or find a subleaser, someone to live there in your absense.

Meal preparation off-campus is also a consideration. You can purchase a food plan, but most people cook individually. "It's an added expense for food, but you get better

See HUNT, page 6


Off-campus housing search check list
• TALK TO CURRENT OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS...
• OBTAIN UTILITY INFORMATION FORM FROM SSA...
• OBTAIN AVAILABLE HOUSING LIST FROM SSA...
• CHECK NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS...
• ARRANGE VISITS TO SEVERAL COMPLEXES...

Providing pertinent information target of Stout Faculty Senate

Karen Teske
News Editor

The principle of shared governance is the basis of the Faculty Senate. "It was set up as a counseling body for faculty and administration," Ray Hayes, Faculty Senate Chair, said.

Not all faculty members are sold on the idea of a senate. "It really hasn't accomplished all that much," Dennis Griffiths, speech instructor, said.

But what exactly is the Faculty Senate supposed to accomplish? According to the Constitution published in the Faculty and Staff Handbook, its "primary responsibility means the formal power to initiate action, carry out reviews and make recommendations which...can be overruled only in rare instances..."

And what does this translate to in terms of real issues? At the last meeting, Chancellor Swanson addressed the group, updating them on several topics.

He told of the excess fee revenue which has built up because enrollment in the UW System is high. Stout's percentage of this should be about $240,000. But some of this will be returned in insurance payments.

Included among the meeting's announcements was a discussion of the Academic Probation and Dismissal Policies. According to Student Services, there wasn't enough time for processing so no students were dismissed at the end of the fall semester. As stated in the minutes, "Eventually, 230 students were dismissed."

Four different committees have been established to focus on specific items.The Curriculum and Instructional Committee handles requests for new courses, course revisions, new programs, program revisions, majors, concentration and specializations. They consider the need, the facilities available, the course level, possible duplication and quality. They do not take into consideration the cost or methodology of teaching as this is considered the responsibility of the department. After all factors are looked at the committee passes on its recommendation to the Vice Chancellor on behalf of the Senate.

Griffiths feels that the committee's actions are often wasted. They spend all that time making a decision and then it's disregarded by the ones who make the ultimate decision, he explained.

The people making these decisions are elected for three year terms. There is a total of 36 members, consisting of student services staff, teachers, deans and two student members elected by the SSA. The positions are not paid.

John Houles, a veteran of the Senate feels that the representation is pretty fair. "It's based on the four schools equally...if they work for representation, they get it."

Griffiths, however, said that "I'm not convinced that it represents the faculty...a lot of people call them the elite group of climbers." He suggested, "maybe giving them a little more power." It has been said that he who controls the money, controls the show. Unfortunately, the Senate has no hold on the purse strings, Griffiths explained.

Houle feels that rather than having more power, "they should utilize it better."

Suggestions may be offered from all directions but change does not seem to be forthcoming. The Senate will continue to shape our education, or at least suggest the molds to be used.

Inside

Dungeons & Dragons: Is the game too violent? — page 3

Weekly and Argenbright — two-man, four-hand piano team plays Harvey Hall — page 12

Blue Devil netters — team to beat in WSUC — page 17, 22

News Briefs

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Official fights for well program

Madison— Public Intervener Thomas Dawson appealed to legislative leaders Monday not to let a $500,000 compensation program for owners of polluted wells die on July 1 as proposed by Gov. Anthony Earl.

Earl is seeking to shut down the program, which was created in comprehensive legislature last session, two years ahead of schedule. The well compensation programs allows the state to sue polluters for the cost of grants to finance replacement wells.

State losing educated people

Madison— Wisconsin is suffering from the so-called brain drain, a loss of college-educated people, and shows no sign of stopping. Wisconsin, for several reasons, is losing thousands more college graduates than the state is attracting.

Last year, demographers in Madison were able to show that Wisconsin lost 23,000 more college graduates than it gained between 1975 and 1980, and the next report will be based on the 1990 census. Demographers expect that Wisconsin will have lost 80,000 or more people between 1980 and 1985 than it gained.

Nation

Economists fear new recession

Washington D.C.— The nation's economy is likely to suffer a recession beginning sometime next year, brought on by soaring federal budget deficits, high interest rates and further deteroriation in foreign trade, economists for major corporation predicted.

The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of its members found basic agreement that the economy would move ahead at a moderately good clip this year with inflation remaining under control.

Subway vigilante is no racist

New York— There is no evidence that Bernhard Goetz acted out of racial prejudice when he shot four people in a subway, so there are no grounds for federal civil rights charges against him, United States Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said.

Goetz, who is white, shot four black teenagers who reportedly tried to rob him. Giuliani said he would establish a task force "to investigate complaints of racialy monitored violence and to reach out into the effected communities to open the lines of communication."

World

Warsaw aborts food price hikes

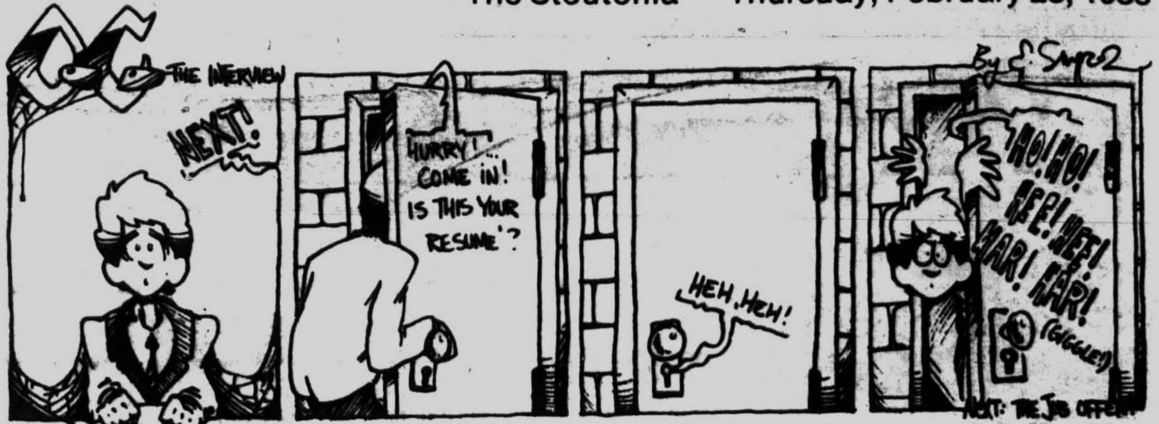
Warsaw, Poland— Under apparent pressure from the outlawed Solidarity union, officials Monday abandoned plans for sweeping food price increases, saying it would implement them gradually.

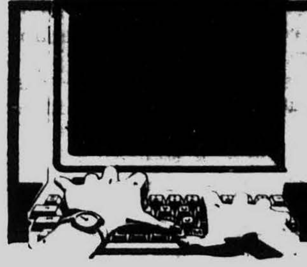
Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, had called for a 15-minute work stoppage today to protest the increases.

Gromyko confers with pope

Rome, Italy— Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko took his campaign against NATO's nuclear missiles and the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" plans to Italy on Monday for meetings with Italian officials and Pope John Paul.

Gromyko was making his first official visit to Western Europe-apart from attending international conferences-since the start of installation in late 1983 of U.S.-built missiles in Italy, West Germany and Britian to counter Soviet rockets in Eastern Europe.


THE INTERVIEW
NEXT!
HURRY!... COME IN! IS THIS YOUR RESUME'?
HEH, HEH!
HO! HO! HEE! HEE! HAR! HAR!
(GIGGLE!)
NEXT: THE JOB OFFER



Perspective

"Threads," localized

Janell Hesch-Smith

During the Kennedy Administration the best advice given to those worried about a nuclear war was to "hunker down and get under ground." With our present technology the advice given is "get out of town."

"Threads," a movie aired on NBC, graphically depicted the long term results of a nuclear war plus the immediate devestation. The movie was to show the changes a young couple would go through once their town in the United Kingdom was bombed. The movie followed their lives and the gradual buildup between the United States and the Soviet Union leading to the nuclear holocaust.

"Threads" explored the reactions of people before they were faced with the fact that a nuclear exchange was close at hand. Not much concern was shown by the masses when the United States deployed the B1 bomber in Iran. When the Soviets shot one of those same bombers down there was a mild concern among some people. When the United States bombed the Soviet Union there were wide spread protests and concern. Hospitals were being cleared by authorities to make way for incoming wounded. An emergency government was established. People were stockpiling foodstuffs and trying to get out of town.

Radio and television were used to educate the masses on what to do in the event of a nuclear exchange. "How to build your own bomb shelter" articles were printed in the local papers. Public service messages dealt with how to dispose of dead bodies.

For weeks people were aware of tensions between the world's super powers. For days they knew that an exchange was possible. When it finally happened the civil defense whistles blew and there was mass confusion.

The blinding blast and mushroom cloud were the sign of things to come. High winds and blazing fires destroyed everything in its path. People were burning, buildings razed, shattered glass tearing the flesh off people's bodies. People were running and searching for shelter but there was none.

For those who lived through the blast there was the fallout. Disease was widespread. Those people suffering from radiation begin to die off. After 22 days the skies were dark. The sunlight was being filtered out through the dust and dirt clouds forced up into the atmosphere by the nuclear blasts. People were rioting and police fire on the crowds. Looters are killed, there is no food, no water and no hospital care.

Five weeks after the beginning it was July. There was snow on the ground. The skies were still overcast. Those who didn't die in the immediate explosion were searching for food. Money had no meaning. All that mattered was food. Fallout deaths reached their peak by this point.

Because the atmosphere was destroyed there was minimal plant life on Earth. The filtered light reaching the Earth wasn't enough. The soil had been contaminated and the water was radioactive. The food that could be grown was susceptible to insects and drought. There was no fertilizer for their farms, no gasoline for their tractors. There was a mass exodus in search of food.

Between two and nine million died immediately in the blast. Four months later 17-38 million were dead. After three years of starvation and freezing temperatures only a minimum of the population was left.

This was a movie about 80 megatons being exploded over the United Kingdom. Should even one megaton be exploded near ground level over St. Paul, 70,000 people would die immediately. The light from the blast would be blinding in Menomonie if it were night.

A 200 foot deep crater would surround an area of 6/10th of a mile. For those living up to 2.7 miles away almost all buildings would be blown away by winds reaching 300 miles per hour. The fire would vaporize the entire area. Less than one half the population would live.

Of the survivors all would be severly injured with little or no medical help.

In the area covering two to seven miles from ground zero over 5 percent of the people would be dead. And half the population would be injured. The radiation poisoning would affect people up to 100 miles away.

This is the damage resulting from one megaton. The total fire power in the world is over 36,000 megatons. The present plans for Civil Defense in the United States call for an evacuation of the larger cities and target areas before a nuclear exchange and to find shelter in host communities.

Menomonie is a host city for the Eau Claire area. The idea behind this is called Crisis Relocation. Those living in Eau Claire will be instructed to drive carefully and calmly to Menomonie and to park their cars at the Fairgrounds. They will then be taken to shelters in the area.

"Threads" offered a horrifying look at the future should mankind reach that point. The program ended with the thought that "We should be looking for ways to prevent nuclear war, not ways to prepare for it."

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News

Placement Office satisfies its purpose

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Probably the most pondered expectation students have is whether they will be employed when their college education is completed, the time they anticipate entering "the jungle".

The success of their predecessors in the pursuit of this same employment goal can 'be evaluated by the placement report the University Placement Office compiles and releases each year.

The 1983-84 Career Planning and Placement Services Annual Report has just been released and states that the December 1983, and May and August 1984 UW-Stout graduates have been successfully placed at a rate of 93.7 percent, up one percent from the previous year. The report also revealed that the approximately 274 visits to this campus by 187 companies was an increase of 25 percent compared to last year.

Robert Dahlke, director of career planning and placement services, believes that "the enthusiasm of the typical Stout graduate to get into the job market is tremendously high. There is no apathy. As I see it, they have that ingredient when they come here - the work ethic. While they are here we refine what they have. We polish them up and increase their motivation. At graduation they are ready to go."

According to Ken Erickson, assistant director of career planning and placement services, the placement office tries as best as they possibly can to reach each and every graduate to learn their present employment status. Those graduates who do not return their employment surveys are contacted, if possible, via the telephone by placement office staff members.

Faculty members are also very helpful in helping to locate those graduates still not reached by the office.

"We make a comprehensive and extremely strong effort to reach every graduate that has gone through all of our various degree programs," Erickson said. "The percentage of those that we don't have any information on is extremely minute, to say the least," Erickson said.

Those graduates who do report back indicate if they are employed in their major, related to their major, out of their major, continuing their education or still available for employment. And the placement rate refers only to those graduates employed in their major area or related area of study.

In addition to students and industry, university program directors and high school guidance counselors can also gain much from the annual placement report. Program directors get an idea as to the employability of their graduates and guidance counselors have a realistic view of what takes place at this university.

> *We make a comprehensive and extremely strong effort to reach every graduate that has gone through all of our various degree programs.*
>
> *—Ken Erickson,*
> *Career Planning and Placement*

Erickson indicated that although the salary information which is submitted by the graduates is done on a voluntary basis, it gives future graduates and prospective employers a good indication of what the current salaries are for various majors.

"There is a high correlation between the salary figures we receive from our surveys and what industry is willing to offer," Erickson said.

"The secret of success in the placement of graduates is contingent upon the nature of the institution," Erickson said. "The specializeed majors we offer make it easier for us to track these people down to get the information that we need."

But Erickson believes that the foundation of the University's high placement rate is the graduates themselves and that their success is what brings companies back year after year.

"The reputation of the university is based on the quality of the graduates that come out of Stout," Erickson said. "It reflects back on everyone within the university."

Pat Cosgrove, SSA vice-president of academic affairs, indicated that the only student complaints which he has heard directed toward the placement office were made by individuals who neglected to attend the placement office seminars and briefings which outlined what was available to the students in relation to finding employment.

"Usually the problem is that the individual didn't get the information they were supposed to," Cosgrove said. "It's a communication problem. In most cases it was the student's fault. The administration was willing to help, but the student wasn't willing to learn."

He also believes that the information and statistics which are released each spring are an accurate representation of the demand and worth of Stout graduates.

"I think, overall, that the placement statistics are as realistic as humanly possible," Cosgrove said. "And the placement people go out of their way to help you. I think they may do more than they have to."

Cosgrove concluded by saying that the students should be aware of the fact that, upon graduating from the university, they may use the services which the placement office provides for up to six months after they graduate.

Dungeon & Dragons for all

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

A flock of croaking ravens clamor from bare dead trees, the beating of their wings resonating from the black canyon walls. Suddenly, a carnivorous ape rushes from the opening of a cave swinging a club high over its head. Amidst the broken bones scattered on the ravine floor, deadly spiders scramble into the darkness.

No, this is not a midnight walk home from the bars.

It's actually a scene from a fantasy role-playing game called Dungeons and Dragons — or known more commonly to its players as D&D.

D&D is not considered a run-of-the-mill board game. As a matter of fact, it is not a board game at all. No playing board, markers or cards are included in the basic set which retails for about $10.

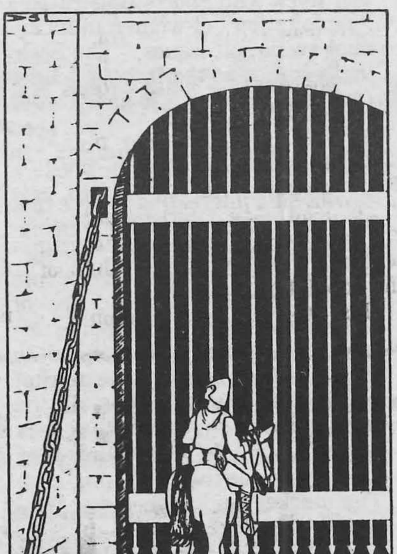
The basic set contains booklets of background information on character development and descriptions of monsters ranging from giant slugs to tunnel worms, an adventure booklet called a module which includes detailed maps of a dungeon and special dice -some have a dozen sides. Besides a vivid imagination, the only other requirements for a D&D game are paper and a pencil.

Depending on the rolls of three dice, players become dwarves, magicians, fighters, elves, clerics, halflings or thieves as determined by the proportions of six basic characteristics: strength, intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity and charisma. Also, the official rule book is used to decide the percentage chances of what will happen to each character in certain circumstances.

The actual conduct of the character is up to the players themselves.

It is the Dungeon Master's (or DM's) task to provide an interesting adventure for the players. It is desirable for the players to sense danger and excitement throughout the adventure.

Only the DM sees a complete map of the layout of the dungeon and knows what will happen next. He alone orchestrates most of the variables in the fantasy scenario.



D&D, founded with only $1000 by TSR Games of Lake Geneva, is expected to gross approximately $7 million a year with approximately one million people playing the game in the United States and abroad.

Using wandering monster tables, armour class charts, calculations of percentages from rolled dice, and with some games lasting for years, D&D is extremely complicated and time consuming. But because it demands extensive reading to develop characters and sharpen math skills though the computation of numbers, some educators beleive that the game is worthwhile.

Nevertheless, D&D is not endorsed unanimously. Some critics protest that the fantasy game promotes anti-religiousness. Players are also citicized for spending too much time playing the game at the mercy of study time and sleep.

Anti-social behavior is also evident in playing the game. In some instances, D&D acts as an outlet for sheer bloodthirstiness. A high degree of violence in D&D is expected. Players frequently commit torture, arson, murder, robbery and other crimes. But according to **Psychology Today**, this imaginery violence is possibly a healthy vent for those individuals who relish the game and for those who have inventive and enterprising minds.

D&D captivated high school and college students when it was first sold in 1974. The players of the game tend to be male, have a higher-than-average IQ, possess an interest in science and math and read science fiction.

In the last few years, D&D has drawn children and adults. Besides the UW-Stout students who play D&D, people from different backgrounds are becoming interested in the fantasy game.

Linda Walker, a Menomonie bookkeeper who commutes from Baldwin, and her eleven-year-old son, Trevor, recently became attracted to D&D.

During weekends, Walker acts as the DM for her son and his neighborhood friend. Walker said that some particular games are

See DRAGONS, page 8

WINNING TEAM—

Members of a UW-Stout culinary team pose with one of their winning entries from the Midwest Hospitality, Restaurant and Lodging Show which took place in the Twin Cities Feb. 17.

Pictured (counterclockwise from upper left) are Manfred Krug, a junior from St. Paul, Minn.; Coleen Yaeger, a senior from Edina, Minn.; Brad Harnisch, a sophomore from Janesville, James Hogberg, a sophomore from Minneapolis; Sandra Theilman, a junior from Fond du Lac; and instructor Phil McGuirk, the teams adviser.

Opinions

Editorial

Take center stage, artificial heart medics

As surgeon William DeVries closed an 18-inch incision in his patient's chest Feb. 17, Murray Haydon became the third recipient of an artificial heart and DeVries chalked up another mark in medical history.

Not only did the surgery go without a hitch at Humana Hospital Audubon, but doctors finished in record-time — three-and-a-half hours compared to the six-and-a-half hour surgery on William Schroeder. And, full recovery is predicted.

Although Haydon is only the third to undergo such surgery, the medical profession is well deserving of a round of applause. The curtain does not fall yet.

DeVries believes artificial heart implants will undoubtedly save the lives of thousands—it's estimated that 15,000 candidates await similar surgery each year, be it human or artificial hearts.

As the possible recipients wait for their turn on the operating table, medical researchers continue to plumb the depths of medicine. Such exploration has brought forth the latest artificial heart model (Jarvik-8), which will be tested on animals within two months.

Not only is a new model being introduced, but it is being designed in three sizes to fit more patients. The current model, Jarvik-7, is too large for anyone under 150 pounds.

This breakthrough in modern medicine has left doctors optomistic about future recipients' chances for success. Already, DeVries is looking at four more artificial heart implants within a year.

Although Clark only lived 112 days and William Schroeder still remains under hospital care, Haydon is making remarkable progress.

Even though the artificial heart implants are still in the infancy stages, the whole process has been a stepping stone with each surgery opening new doors, finding new hopes and even developing new artificial heart programs at three institutions.

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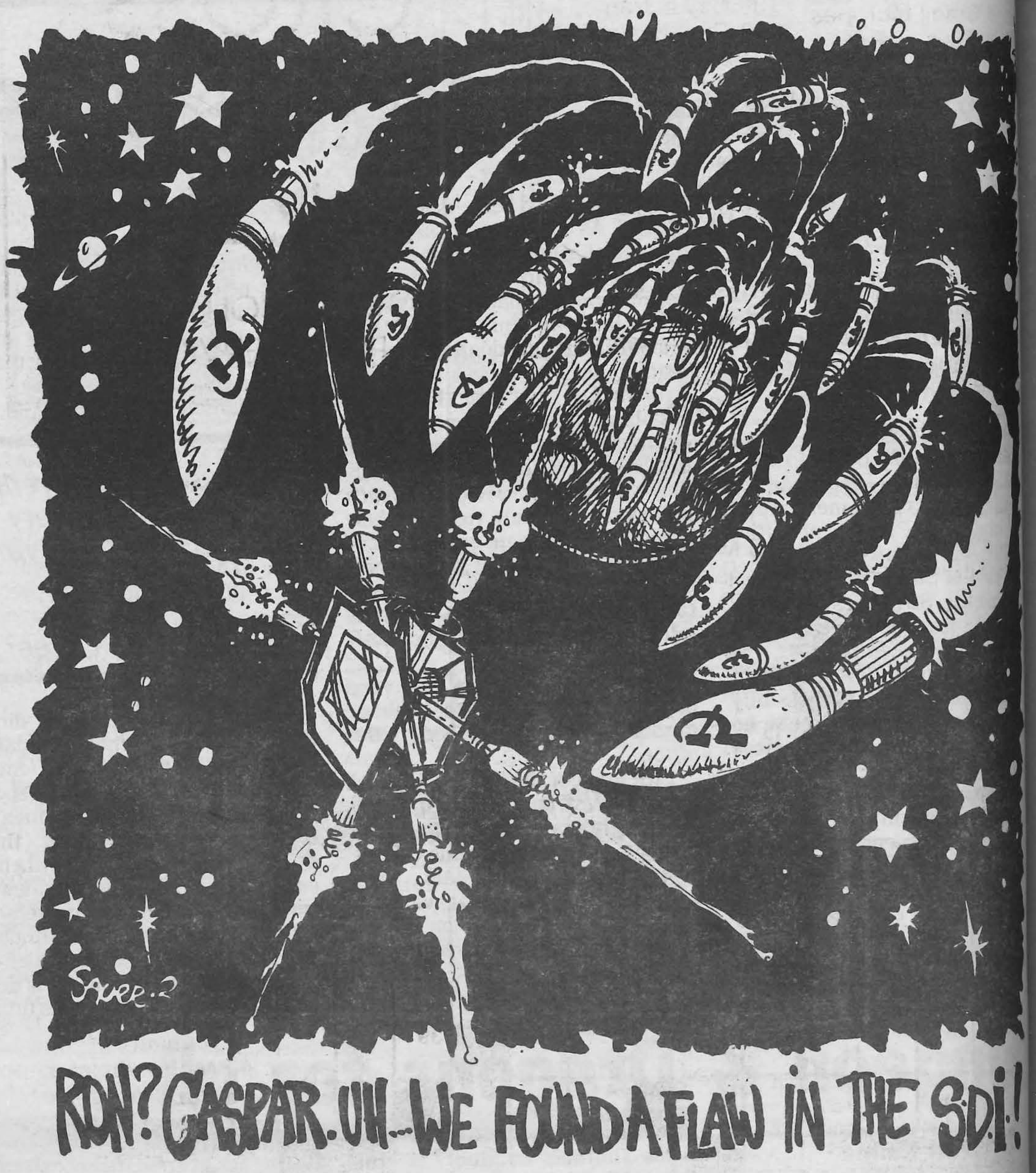

SAUER
RON? GASPAR. UH—WE FOUND A FLAW IN THE S.D.I.!

Melange

Adam's rib

Krishna S. West

Women's Lib and I met face to face for the first time in the fall of 1974.

I'll call her Andrea L. (no relation to Mona L., the nude model). She was my 7th grade English teacher, a self-proclaimed bra-burner out to educate us youngsters about the facts of life. From the woman's perspective, that is. We — the males in the class, anyway — were content to watch.

Andrea didn't really seem out-and-out aggressive about pushing Women's Lib. That might have been our perspective, though. After all, 7th graders have better things to worry about than whether it's mom or dad who brings home the bacon and whether it's really right to make her cook.

Andrea worked for the San Francisco School District, and even they frown on interest group activism by faculty in junior high schools. She had enough trouble making us read, write and spell properly. She just made us aware of the movement and tossed in occasional references to Betty Friedan to jiggle our memory. We dutifully remembered.

I bring this matter up now because of a couple of related articles I have read lately. The first appeared in this publication.

In his column "From the Stands," Mr. Eric Erickson, our sports editor, vented his disgust last week with **Sports Illustrated**'s "exploitation" of women in its annual swim suit issues. "The basking beauties of the female gender (are) exploited on a 30-page center spread," he begins. "I've seen more modest swimwear in **Playboy**."

While it's interesting to note that he expresses horrors at female exploitation and admits to "seeing" **Playboy** in almost the same breath, I find little evidence of chauvinist guilt on **Sports Illustrated**'s part. I'm inclined to think they're exploiting the market rather than women. After all, the women had a say in whether they wanted to model the bikinis-they knew what they were getting into. The market paid to see what they were getting out of.

Women's Lib proponents thrive on arguments like Mr. Erickson's They enjoy screaming "Bloody MCP" whenever they see themselves being treated like "sides of beef." I just can't figure out why the women who voluntarily walked into the "slaughter house" don't see it that way too. A case in point: the sexually liberated Donna Smith, **Playboy**'s March Playmate this year.

"Donna had no problems posing for the **Playboy** camera," says one cutline in the pictorial. 'I've always been comfortable with my body. Some of my friends expe
me to be embarrassed, but I sai
the photographer, "Why shoul
be? That's what I'm here for. T
the pictures; let's do it.'"

Playboy's pictorial narrat
may have taken liberties with
quotes, of course — someti
even I can't believe what th
girls say. But Miss March, and
other Playmates from years pa
legally gave **Playboy** their po
of speech.

The same issue of Playb
features a highly educatio
essay on the feminist lobby cal
"**What Else Do Women Want?**"
John Gordon, author of **The My**
of the Monstrous Male and **Ot**
Feminist Fables.

Gordon concludes that Wome
Lib as it is known today is actua
antimale sexism looking out f
Number One, "single-minde
promoting the interests of o
group at the expense of anoth
without regard to logic, princip
justice."

His prima facie case is based
a newspaper article datelined S
Francisco, Oct. 20, 1983, detaili
the dismissal of a class-action
vasion of privacy suit by three
mates at San Quentin. The inma
complained that it was humiliati
to endure strip searches a
showers under the scrutiny
guards at the maximum-secur

See WEST, page 6

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

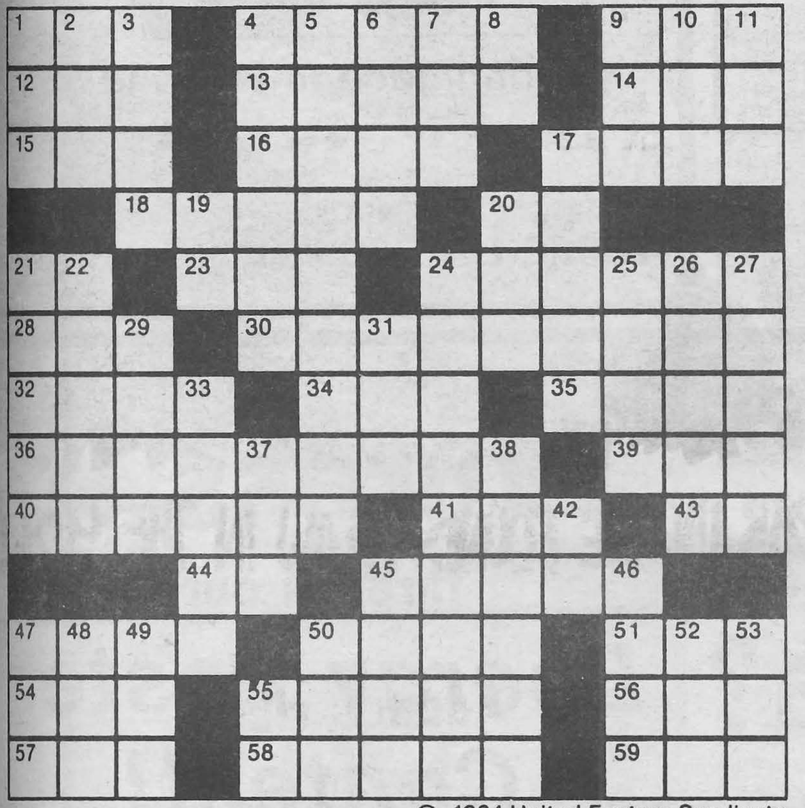
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Grain
4 Small factories
9 Guido's high note
12 By way of
13 Labors
14 Vigor: colloq.
15 Everyone
16 Partner
17 Disturbance
18 In good season
20 Laugh
21 Note of scale
23 Pigpen
24 Easy to do
28 Wine cup
30 Sweated
32 Strokes
34 Anglo-Saxon money
35 Title of respect
36 Mississippi River side-wheelers
39 City in Iran
40 Caught sight of
41 Article
43 Sun god
44 Again: prefix
45 Athletic groups
47 Nobleman
50 Young salmon
51 Playing card
54 Cravat
55 Trio
56 Be in debt
57 Skill
58 Pays attention
59 Damp

DOWN

1 Eggs
2 Be ill
3 Story
4 Begins
5 Motion-picture capital
6 Unctuous
7 Work at one's trade
8 Steamship: abbr.
9 Slender finial
10 Sign of zodiac
11 Likely
17 Sped
19 Equally
20 Head covering
21 Fall into disuse
22 Oriental nurses
24 Showered praise upon
25 Country of Asia
26 Nocturnal mammal
27 Dropsy
29 Above and touching
31 Pitching stat.
33 Whirling motion
37 Insect
38 Portions
42 Printer's measure
45 Mountain lake
46 Pack away
47 Sched. abbr.
48 Ventilate
49 Soak
50 Greek letter
52 Female sheep
53 Openwork fabric
55 Symbol for thulium



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Last week's solution on classified page

Council represented at forum

Karen Teske
News Editor

An Open Forum with Jay Schroeder constituted the majority of the SSA meeting Tuesday night. Schroeder is a student representative on the Menomonie City Council.

The majority of the senators got in their two cents worth.

"We should work toward closer relations between the student body and the city of Menomonie," Rohan Forkner, Off Campus Senator, said. These sentiments were echoed by several other members.

Michone Ouellette, an Off Campus Senator, said that she would be interested in receiving more feedback from Schroeder.

Both Dave Kiff, UC Representative, and Colleen Hartman; Hovlid Senator, expressed concern over the crosswalk between JTC and Fleming Halls on north campus. Kiff suggested that a bridge be constructed or a tunnel be dug under the crossing because the lights change so little. Many students have been given citations for crossing against the lights.

Dave Kester, an Off Campus Senator, pointed out that "because SSA reflects a consensus of student's views." Schroeder should be in close contact with them and pass these views on to the council.

Schroeder was asked by Karen Langballe, Off Campus Senator, if he felt any animosity from the other City Council members. He responded positively, saying that he felt comfortable on the council.

"Is there any way to help inform the public on local ordinances...such as open container " Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the student center, said. He also recommended that a Community Relations officer be sent from the Police Department to the campus. His final question concerned use of the city voting booths for SSA elections.

Mike Beranek, HKMC Senator, pointed out a problem of the enforcement of yielding to pedestrians. "I shouldn't have to risk my life every time I step off the curb."

Landlord-tenant relations was the subject of a question by Jay Zimmerman, Off Campus Senator. There should be more stringent codes...I've had some real problems getting my landlord to fix up some things."

Hansen requested than an area be set off during Homecoming in the downtown area. "They say it can't be done, but I know it can."

In the President's Report, Brian Good stated that he is planning an Open Forum with the Menomonie Police Chief. He requested names for a representative for the search and screen committee which will help choose a new president for the UW-System.

In his report for the Finance Committee, Tom Eberly informed the assembly that an additional $218,000 was needed for construction of the new student center.

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Arrangements by

Hunt

continued from page 1

food if you can cook,'' senior Amy Pandl said. Cooking for one is not as easy as it sounds, and sometimes meals lack creativity. "I find myself buying the same things and eating the same things. Whatever's cheap,'' Mundschau said.

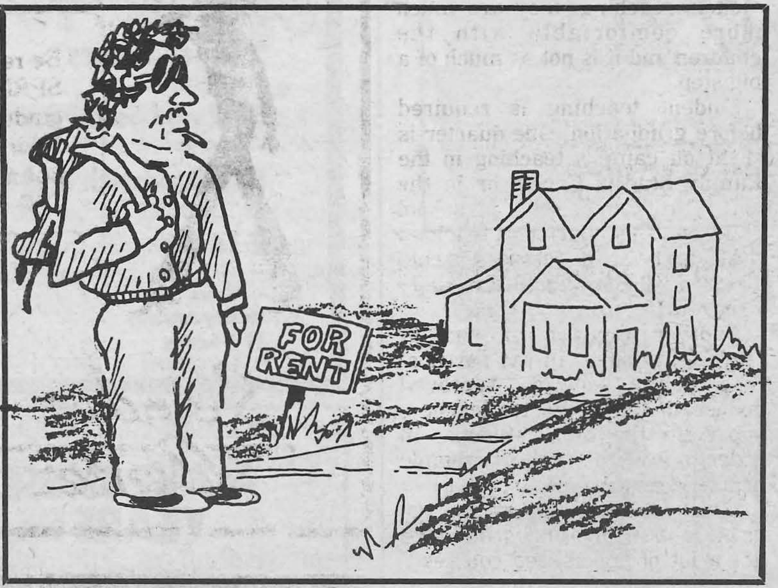
The independence and space of off-campus housing seemed to be the biggest asset to all students interviewed. "I like my quiet times, the independence and free access to the telephone,'' junior Micki Randall said. "You've got you're own room and can invite over anyone you want,'' Pandl said. "You've got all that space for entertaining,'' Zahler said.

Along with that independence more responsibility and self discipline are required. "You have to take more responsibility for yourself, like paying rent and money management. If you mess up it's your own fault and you've got nobody to blame,'' Ford said.

There are also little tasks like shoveling the sidewalk, washing windows, mowing grass, and general maintainance you may be required to do. Be sure to check with your landlord if he provides any of these services.

Living off-campus with a few roomates is nice if you do not like a lot of people around you, but sometimes that can be a disadvantage too. "One bad thing is that it's easy to isolate yourself from school social functions,''junior Jeff Craig said. You do not get as much information about upcoming events unless you look for it. "I find myself coming to the Union everyday to find out what's going on,'' Zahler said.

Apartment or house living is a challenge, but most students would not move back in the residence halls if they had the choice. "Only as a last resort,'' Mundschau If you have any questions off-campus housing, stop Stout Student Association and ask for a landlord-te guide. This booklet will give y formation about lea landlords, and security depo



West

Continued from page 4

facility, but the judge ruled that privacy is secondary to security.

The article appears to be of no consequence because the reader assumes that the sex of the inmates and guards was male. Actually, the inmates were male, but the guards were female.

Gordon hammers home his point by first presenting it as a shocking situation in which the roles were reversed ... he replaced the word male with female and the word men with women and vice versa.

The true facts evoke only a relatively nonchalant reader reaction.

Gordon contends that women's liberation did not work out as it was supposed to. It was supposed to be "the freeing of male and female alike from a host of accumulated stupidities. There was, after all, much cause for such hope. We were repeatedly told — and it made sense — that men should support feminism because of the new freedoms they stood to gain, the old macho encumberances they would be able to shed, the promise that both sexes would be able to come out of the transformation freed of much that had formerly worked to make them enemies of one another and of themselves.''

Conscription, the woman's right to Pro-Choice, alimony, and child custody and prison sentence biases are Gordon's biggest gripes against feminist domination in what he calls "sexual politics.''

If any of this is too far removed from the realm of Stout students' existence, then let me add this to Gordon's list: the law's bias against males in sexual harrassment cases. The personnel director from Bishop Buffet's corporate office spoke on the topic to our Hospitality Law and Liability class a couple of weeks ago and went on at great length about how male managers must be careful to keep the door open or have witnesses present even when having confidential conversations with female employees.

How come female superiors don't even have to consider doing the same when dealing with male subordinates?

I come across the feminist thorn almost every week when deciding whether to say he or she or he/she or they in stories referring to both sexes in the third person. Before going any further, feminists could do a lot to foster cooperation and help literate humanity by coming up with a commonly acceptable list of gender references.

The way their movement is corrupting the language now, we'll have to start calling people "it'' pretty soon. And that would be mighty sad, because although you can call Women's Lib a lot of things, you can't call it sexless.

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ECE degree qualifies students to teach child & family relations

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Early Childhood Education is a major designed to prepare students to teach preschool, kindergarten or to be an administrator to a childcare center.

Being part of the School of Home Economics, the ECE program is much different than comparable programs at other universities. The program offers a curriculum which centers upon the child and family relations. Other universities offering such a major have the studies integrated within the school of education.

Concentrations in this major include supervision administration, exceptional education, day care, kindergarten and a joint program with UW-Eau Claire in elementary education. These concentrations are completely optional and are used in order to channel elective credits.

Due to state laws, Illinois and Minnesota require elementary education certificates in order to teach kindergarten. Those wishing to be certified can acquire a 26.5 creditation through the specal program with Eau Claire.

Students enrolled in the ECE program have contact with children throughout their four years of study. Dr. Priscilla Huffman, program director of ECE said, "What we try to do is give the student in the major experience with children from freshman year on. By the time the students are student teaching, they are much more comfortable with the children and it is not as much of a big step."

Student teaching is required before graduation. One quarter is spent on campus teaching in the Family Studies Center or in the Day Care Center with preschool children. This quarter of teaching may also be spent overseas in conjunction with the Wales Exchange Program.

Another quarter of student teaching is spent in the surrounding public schools. Approved cooperating kindergarten teachers supervise the Stout students in order to give the student valuable practical experience.

"One of the reasons why our program is so strong is because we've got a lot of specialized courses," said Huffman. Graduates are considered specialists in their field but the salary is generally low. According to Huffman, jobs are becoming more prevelent especially in the Southwest. Students have also indicated interests in the broadening scene of nanny employment.

Special personality traits are needed for those in the field of ECE. Kate Heizmann, Pass Advisor and senior in the program said, "You have to be patient, creative and care about children. You have to be interested in the gratification of teaching children because there is little money incentive."

According to students in this field of study, the classes require much time and creativity. The "sandbox major" or the "coloring book major" are labels put upon students involved with ECE. Contrary to these thoughts, Wendy Emry, a junior, said, "It ticks me off when people say it is an easy major. People don't realize that it is time consuming. It is a hard job to teach a child to read."

See ECE, page 8

*WALKING TALL—
Family Studies Center pre-school student Faith Ocholi balances on stilts with the assistance of student teacher Beth Neverkahl. A quarter of student teaching in the center applies towards graduation for Early Childhood Education majors.(Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)*

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ECE

Continued from page 7

Before completion of the degree, the students create a file for future use. In this file are many creative teaching aids which are an investment in their future.

Computers are entering the scene of educating youngsters. A computer applications course is offered for those in ECE. Barb Nygaard, a senior said, "Computers will play a big part in the future of day care. In order to get along, a child needs computer experience so he won't be frightened by them in the future. It is also an effective teaching tool."

Revisions for the ECE program is in the works. Presently, the minimum number of credits for graduation is 135. A revision is planned to reduce this number and alter some of the courses. More course work with infants has been suggestesd because there is a rising need for the information. An additional joint program with Eau Claire is also proposed for the future. ECE majors may have the opportunity to gain certification in the area of special education.

This spring Stout will host an Early Childhood Conference March 29 and 30. The conference will feature curriculum for young children. A free science fair will also be held at the Thunderbird Mall March 31. Students in ECE provide this fair for young children to experiemnt through activities such as planting a seed.

ECE is a program comprising of 230 to 240 students. A program such as this has been at Stout since the early 1970's. The program has gained national recognition. In connection with a regional accreditation, it was rated exemplitory.

MESSY FUN—

Pre-school children Sara Pamperin and Ben Spader enjoy a messy but fun activity with the guidance of Early Childhood Education (ECE) major Sheila Johnson. ECE majors must work in the Family Studies Center as part of their required coursework. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Dungeons

Continued from page 3

"weeks and months long." They are currently using "The Keep off the Borderlands" module for their adventure. "The boys could hardly move because they had discovered so much gold treasure," Walker said.

Admitting that D&D is a complicated game, Walker said that she did not understand some of the procedures as DM and had to be careful not to misinterpret the rules. Walker beleives that the unrestricted imagination is what makes D&D unique from other games.

She also stated the the game does take up considerable amounts of time. "We have to set a timer because the time goes so fast." Walker limits the time that her son can play D&D. "For every minute that he practices his instrument, he can play the game for four minutes."

She refutes charges that the game grossly promotes violence, suggesting that D&D is not as graphic as television.

Walker believes that her child is benefitting from the game because it is developing and expanding his own personality.

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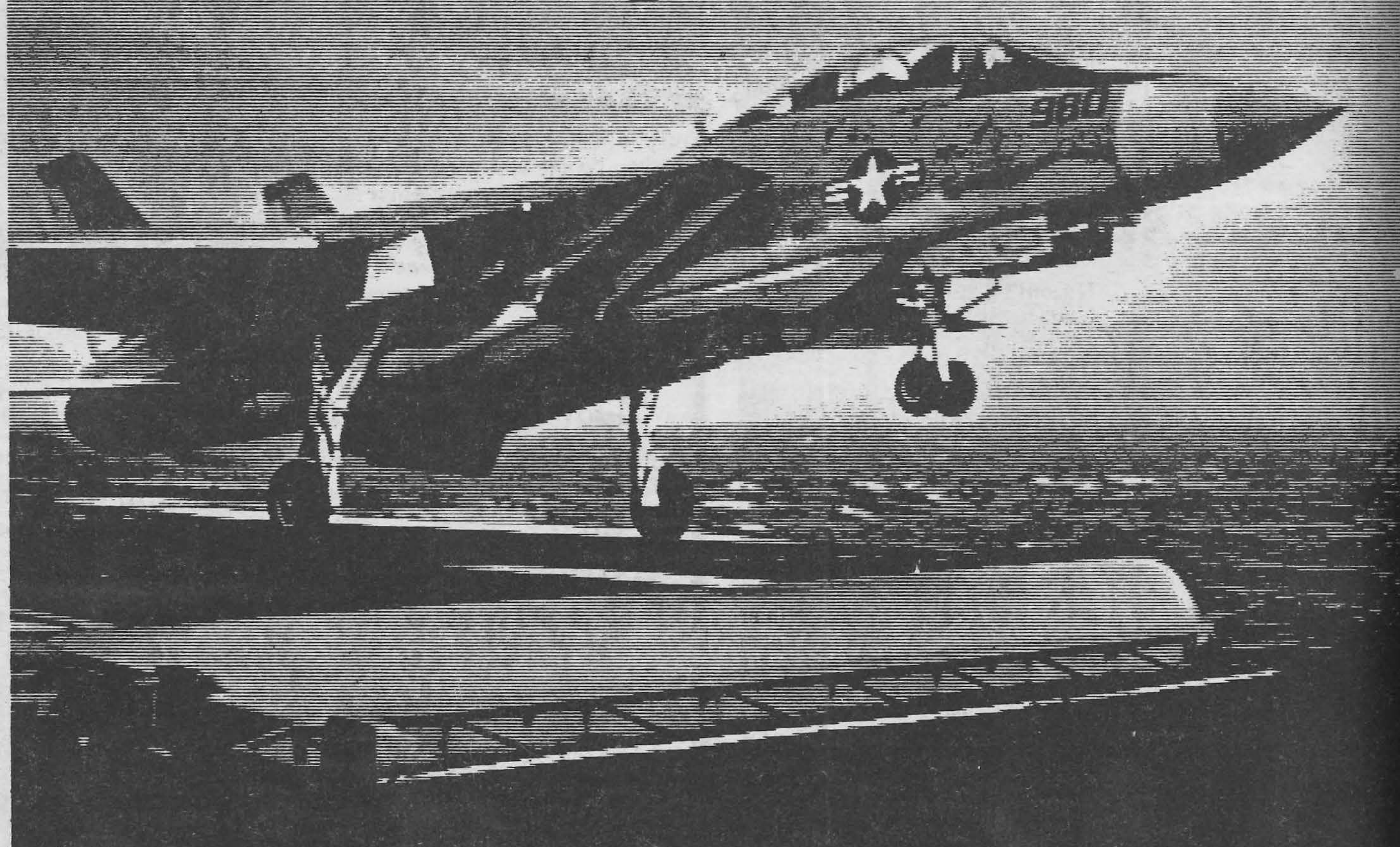

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Process creates new leaders

Catherine Schneider
Staff Reporter

At their best, they are left with the responsibility to create tomorrow's leaders. At the least, they must prepare students to be self supporting, satisfied members of society. These are the challenges that lie in the hands of the UW-Stout. Because much of this responsibility falls onto the shoulders of the teaching faculty, great time and care is put into the selection process.

In a recent interview, Dr. Gierke took time away from preparing the budget to explain the process that is used in selecting the professors and teachers of Stout. In his opening statements he said that "all employment is based on progmatic needs and budgetary resources. We have to balance where the money goes and put the dollars where the needs are." He said that Stout is given a monetary amount and that they must try to meet their needs within that amount. Each department has a personnel committee which maintains a profile of needs. Included in this profile are the needs for faculty. A fairly precise estimate for teaching staff is made by using past credit load records and a computerized analysis. Once the committee has decided what their needs are, they present them to the department dean. The dean has been given a dollar target and must try to balance his departments needs within this amount. This balancing act begins in December and ends in mid-February with a meeting with the Vice Chancellor. At this meeting the dean presents his needs that he is unable to meet within his budget. The Vice Chancellor then goes to the Chancellor to see what resources may be available.

Stout has no limits on where they may seek their staff. As Dr. Gierke stated, "We look where we expect to find our expertise--sometimes within the state, sometimes nationally."

After the time period for applications expires, the screening process begins. The personnel committee selects the outstanding candidates from the pool of applicants. Usually there are somewhere between three and five selected.

These candidates are granted interviews. The interview may be with a chairperson of the selection committee, the entire committee, other faculty members, or even a top administrator. Dr. Gierke interviews about ten applicants a year. He felt that the purpose of the interview was not only to question the applicant, but to let them ask questions about their futures at Stout too.

After the interviews have been completed, the committee may select a candidate or they may to decide to interview some of the earlier applicants. Sometimes, if they aren't satisfied they will begin the whole recruitment process again. If a candidate is selected, a contract will be drawn up and offered to them. Once signed, both parties are bound to it.

The new faculty member is then placed on a probationary period. This time period varies, with the average length being seven years. During this time the employee can continue to teach, as long as he is performing a satisfactory job.

When the probationary period ends, a decision on tenure will be made. This decision will be based on individual performance, progmatic needs, and budgetary considerations. If tenure is granted, the employee will then be evaluated on a yearly basis by peer, student, and administrative committees.

The first step involves writing a job description and list of qualifications for the position. After this, the committee must obtain permission to recruit from the dean. Once permission is obtained, recruiting begins.

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University Notes

Nutrition Week

During the week of March 4 through 8 several University activities for Nutrition Week 1985 will be co-sponsored by Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association and Nutrition and Foods Association. Admission is free for all of the events.

"Compute Your Nutrition Condition," a 24-hour nutrient analysis calculated by a computer, will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, March 4, 5 and 6, in the west entrance of the Student Union. Nutrition and Dietetics students will evaluate the results between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Jill Chase, a registered dietician, will speak on private practice in dietetics and nutrition on Monday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 355 in Home Economics.

A film presentation of Osteoporosis will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union.

Body fat analysis will take place in Home Economics on the second floor side lounge on Wednesday, March 6, from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Jazzercise exercises, featuring Helen Petrie, a certified jazzercise instructor, will be presented Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Comfortable exercise clothes and shoes are recommended. A mat or towel are also suggested.

Chere Bork, a registered dietician and Wisconsin Dairy Council representative, will speak on athletics and nutrition Friday, March 8, at 10 a.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

Burnell Roberts

Burnell Roberts, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mead Corp., will speak in Room 210 of the Applied Arts Center Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Roberts's appearance at Stout is made possible through the "Arthur R. Cabot Executive Residency" program, named in honor of the late industrial executive.

"Holy Terror"

Award-winning authors Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman will expose the methods and goals of the new religious and political crusade March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

They believe that in the U.S. today, far-right politicians and TV preachers are using religion to manipulate the beliefs, emotions and votes of millions on issues that affect all our lives.

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Ridesharing Survey

This survey is designed to attain specific information pertinent to "off campus" commuters of U.W.-Stout (faculty, students & staff). Data will be compiled, and assessed as to the possibilities of establishing a 'Ridesharing Board' similar to the long-distance ridesharing now active on campus.

We would greatly appreciate campus commuters filling out this questionnaire and depositing it in the appropriately marked box near the copy machines at the student union.

IF YOU LIVE OFF CAMPUS AND COMMUTE TO UWS:

1. What city do you live in or near ____________
2. What direction are you located from campus? (circle one)
   North-NE-East-SE-South-SW-West-NW
3. From which highway do you enter campus? ____________
4. Presently, do you . .drive in alone . .or. .rideshare?
   (circle one)
5. How far do you drive one way each day? (circle one)
   1-5 mi. 6-10 mi. 11-15 mi. 15-20 mi. over 20 mi.
6. Are you interested in ridesharing? - Yes No (circle one)
7. If yes, what is your phone number? ____________
8. Do you own a vehicle? - Yes No (circle one)

Arts

Art dept. to plan graduate program

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

The U.W. system has recently granted approval to the Stout Art Department to submit a proposal for a Master's program in Design.

Working with the Liberal Studies office, the Art Department will seek to establish a graduate degree program that will likely offer concentrations in Industrial, Interior, and Graphic Design. The approval came through a complex of agencies in the U.W. system. The proposal for program acceptance will require the same series of approvals. Final approval will rest with the Board of Regents.

The nature of the graduate program is uncertain at this point according to Gene Bloedorn, chairman of the art department. The exact description of the program will require further research based on a number of factors. Among the considerations are the type of graduate suited for the degree, enrollment trends, business needs, potential for employment and the effect on current design programs.

"We're unique...The reputation of the design area [at Stout] in particular, right now, is very strong — probably stronger, because of its association with the fine arts. Also, on this campus, we have all the technical orientation that's available to us particularly through the graduate program in the School of Industry and Technology (SIT)," said Bloedorn. The benefit of the SIT graduate students assisting in the construction of advanced designs is a combination not available in other U.W. schools.

The number of graduate positions that might be available is not known yet. Estimates are in the vacinity of 20. Demands on faculty and facilities are the prime considerations in determining the number of candidates accepted. Budget allowances for absorbing the new program and the business market need for the graduates are also strong concerns.

"One of the things we want to research is how many of the potential employers see a Master's Degree as being an important entry-level certificate." said Bloedorn. Also, the potential for advancement in business will be considered. This will have an effect on the type of courses offered. The students may be directed toward management skills, highly specialized design skills, or international design ideas depending on the accessment of the business needs.

Designing for international markets is one of the areas Bloedorn would like to see developed. Many companies have international affiliations. The design concepts differ from culture to culture. Students would need to be aware of these differences.

At present, the proposal does not allow for a staff increase in the Design faculty. The program will have to be absorbed into the current staff. The department has not as yet had a formal meeting on the program development. Staff meetings on the topic are expected to further research the fundamental issues.

An accurate schedule for implementation is another uncertain question. "It would be difficult to discuss the time frame for the program." according to Gerane Dougherty, Dean of Liberal Studies at Stout. Dougherty is "very much in favor" of the proposed program. "We are building on our strengths." she said.

The unique status of Stout is a strong point in favor of final approval. The combination of established industrial and technological facilities is one reason. Another factor is the existing international reputation in those fields.

Employment considerations are a significant concern for the future of the program. One aspect of the proposal is to include the possibility of co-op employment. Students would work a term with a design-related company, alternating a term at Stout. The co-op jo similar to a paid internship has been used successfully other programs.

The nature of the degree is unique in terms of the Stout ca pus. "It is the first gradu degree in the School of Libe Studies." according to Bloedo "It is a breakthrough... It refle a growing awareness of the g contribution that the School Liberal Studies has made."

Bloedorn is optimistic about chance for approval. The fact t the U.W. system granted the init request and the lack of competiti in the design area are seen favorable points.

"The process of getting it a proved is very challenging." sa Dougherty. The time required approval and for detailed study this, and other similar program make the plan "tentative" Bloedorn described it. "The do has just now been opened," h said, "and we have yet to wa through it."

Electronic keyboard drowns Pawn duo's emotional lyrics

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Popular songs of the 70's dominated the performances by Linda Wallin and Kris O'Brian in the Commons Thursday night and the Pawn Friday and Saturday night.

The female duo also does original songs when joined by O'Brian's husband, Dale, in their Twin Cities area concerts. However, when traveling as a duo they prefer to perform the previous decades hits because that is what they enjoy. Several of these golden oldies were sung in a style that was probably unique to O'Brian and Wallin.

ELECTRIC KEYS—
Linda Wallin, of the Kris O'Brian and Wallin duo which performed in the Commons Thursday and the Pawn Friday and Saturday, played on an electric piano keyboard as well as the conventional upright piano. The duo is originally from the Twin Cities area.(Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

O'Brian dominated the performances by doing most of the vocals and switching between the six-string and 12-string guitar. Her voice had a husky, low-key quality.

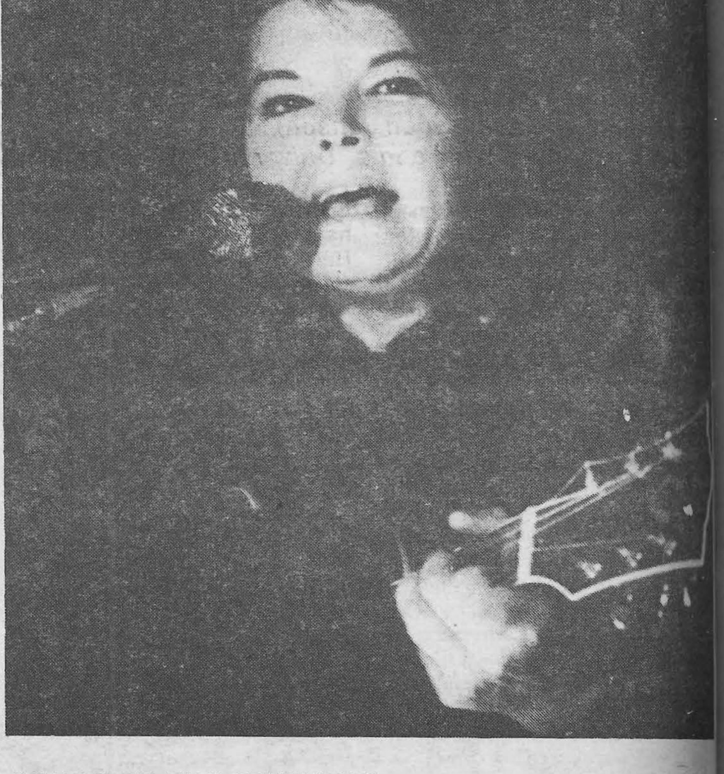
At times, O'Brian's voice was a bit too mellow, lacking in the strength of vocalization a few of their chosen songs seemed to require. Nevertheless, she did sing lyrics with emotional strength and in a very pleasing, liquid style.

Review

Excellent piano accompaniment was provided by Wallin throughout. A notable change from the duo's Pawn performance last year was the addition of an electric keyboard. Wallin used this electric keyboard, which was mounted slightly above the typical upright's keys, to add a full, orchestrated sound to the numbers.

The advantage of the electric keyboard was especially notable in Janis Ian's "Jesse," a sad sounding ballad with a rather simple melody. A more complex, interesting sound was definately achieved as a result of Wallin's electronic fullness on the keys.

For even more diversity in instrumental sound, the conventional piano was equipped with bass footpetals of the type usually found on an upright organ. Although the bass undertones did create a pleasing sound, at times it, as well as the electronic keyboard's sound, tended to drown out O'Brian's already low-volumed lyrics.



SONGS OF THE SEVENTIES—
During their performances in the Commons Thursda night and the Pawn Friday and Saturday night the O'Bria and Wallin duo performed several popular songs from th 70's. Main vocalist Kris O'Brian switched between the si and 12-string guitar.(Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

In the Neil Diamond tune "Thank the Lord for the Nighttime," O'Brian had a lovely, pleasing voice. Unfortunatly, the instrumentals were so overwhelming that the effect of O'Brian's voice came close to being completely lost.

A more equal sound was achieved in the song "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me." The instrumentals were very rich sounding and of a volume that neither overwhelmed, nor unobtrusively accompianied, O'Brian's voice. Rather, the total sound featured neither vocalization or instrumentalization, resulting in an equilibrium of both sounds.

Because of this tendency for their songs to feature either overpowereing instrumentals or a balance of voice and instrument, one would be hard-pressed t decide which was the superior. However, Wallin's pianist abilitie were worth recognition in tha what she played, although too hig in decibal, was very smooth an polished.

This pleasing piano sound wa especially evident in the Rit Coolidge remake "We're Al Alone." For once, a pleasant balance of voice and instrument was achieved for a relaxing, soothing sound.

Overall, O'Brian and Wallin presented what was not an extraordinary show by any means, but actually and simply an evening o mellow and memorable music.

Play's British wit tickles audience

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

A woman coldly shoots her elderly husband in order to run away with his money and with her lover. This was the initial framework of the play, "The Murder Room" presented by the University Theatre last weekend.

Although the play was based upon a murder, it was not a bit gruesome. Instead, it was a hilarious display of British humor.

The scene of the crime was the cottage of the prominent millionaire, Edgar Hollister. The cottage was located a few miles outside of Harrogate, England. Hollister was shot by his money-hungry wife, Mavis Templeton Hollister.

Fortunately for Hollister, the gun was loaded with blanks. Hollister, with the aid of a case of accute amnesia, ended up solving the mystery of his own sorted murder attempt.

Dave Kiff, who portrayed Hollister, not only had to act the role of one character but that of three. Hollister, in the opening act was pretending to be an elderly fellow in order to ward off fortune-hunting women like Templeton. Hollister, after amnesia set in, was the Constable Able Howard.

Dressed in the traditional bobby uniform, Howard was a thick, but comical, character. At the close of the play Hollister unraveled his true identity as a young millionaire. Kiff performed in an excellent manner. He clearly defined each character and added to their dimensions with his own personal attributes.

Review

Ann Budgins, a freshman at Stout, played the character of Mavis Templeton. Budgins portrayed an evil minded woman always plotting her next move for wealth and power. Adding to Budgins dramatic portrayal of the character was her black striking hair and her costume collection. Her dresses were of black and red satins which clearly defined her role as the evil opponent.

Other characters were involved in the puzzling murder mystery. Templeton's lover was Inspector James Crandle. Wearing Sherlock Holmes' attire, Gary Harder played the part of Crandle. His performance was commendable considering it was his first debute on the stage of a theatre.

Hollister's daughter, Susan, was a nitwitted, bubbly character. Wendy Neef played this role. Neef had the enthusiasm needed to portray this boisterious girl.

Susan's American fiance' was Barry Draper. Jeff Alram portrayed this clean-cut, midwest millionare with much ease.

Another member of the cast was Joan Janson. Janson acted the part of Mrs. Lottie Molloy. A convincing make-up job and Janson's British accent molded her into the role of an elderly English maid.

All of the characters were touched with an aire of innocent stupidity. This stupidity was needed in order to successfully portray the British humor. The comedy comprised of sarcasm, dumbfounded puns, slapstick follies and series of confusing petty arguments. All of these elements blended to give an overall effect to the show.

Troy Bystrom was the student director for the comedy. He was pleased with the opening night's performance. He said, "Initially I was concerned about the audience catching on to the humor. But after the first ten minutes of the play, I was not worried."

Practice for this humorous play began five weeks prior to the production. Many of the scenes would not have been funny without precise timing and fast-paced speech.

WHODUNNIT?— Inspector James Crandall (Gary Harder) and Mrs. Lottie Mollay (Joan Janson), cast members of last weekend's University Theatre play, the Murder Room, confer over who murdered the main character. The production was student-directed by Troy Bystrom.

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Audience captivated by piano duet

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Review

"Twice as nice" is the best way to describe the piano duet, sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission, at Harvey Hall on Tuesday evening. Dallas Weekley and Nancy Arganbright are a husband and wife professional piano team, specializing in one-piano, four-hand works.

Shortly after the two were married, they concentrated solely on the piano duet in their performances and have been performing for the last 25 years. They are dedicated to popularizing the medium in this country, and have been credited with its revival.

"We perform in Florida and in California and everywhere in-between, and we tour in Europe," said Weekley. After their Carnegie Recital Debut, they went on tour in Europe for seven months. In Vienna, they found more opportunity to expand their repetoire. "The librarians and musicians of Vienna and other cities of Europe helped us graciously and immeasurably. Through them we were able to obtain photocopies of all the surviving manuscripts of Schubert's piano duets, which numbered more than 70." Weekley said.

They've been called "America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team." The Vienna Kurier said "They form an excellent duo which is very well balanced in every respect and is in command of great musicality and a highly developed technique." The London Daily Telegraph acclaimed them for their "uncanny institution for exact timing."

As the audience sat attentively, Weekley and Arganbright approached the stage, she in a classical long-flowing green dress and he dressed in tails. They honored the audience with nothing less than a high class act. Capturing the audience, they began with a selection by Brahms. In-between each selection Weekley added tidbits of history, giving the audience the origins of the selection.

Slavonic Dances was another selection performed, and their fingers danced upon keys as they played with such precision. "Their precision and style was incredible. It makes you want to dig out all your old recital music and start all over again," Robbin Johnson, senior in General Business Administration, said.

The concert was an overall success, and the performers were well thought of by the audience. "They're very professional. I enjoyed the concert," Dior Ritland, private piano instructor in Menomonie, commented. Ritland found the concert especially interesting because she teaches looking for new members.

Following intermission, Weekley and Arganbright returned to once again capture the audience. Arganbright gave the origin to an upbeat selection, commenting, "You'll see why it's a good thing we're married." The difficulty of the selection involves intense precision with the closeness and crossing of their hands.

The audience watched with intrigue. "They do it with such ease," Annette Gellerman, a junior in General Business Administration said.

Still captive, the audience applauded enthusiastically as the two took their final bow.

Spectrum 28 covered several selections from the concert and also interviewed the duet. The show will be aired Friday, April 5, at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 6, at 9:30 a.m.

ONE PIANO, FOUR HANDS— The husband and wife team of Dallas Weekly and Nancy Arganbright performed duets on a single piano in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Tuesday night. The concert was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission as part of the Winter fest activities. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Campus Cuisine

Cooking for one

Katie Courtney

After a long day at school or work, most individuals prefer collapsing on the couch as opposed to cooking for themselves.

Since singles are usually on the go, this leaves little time for meal preparation. People in this situation tend to eat more convenience foods that are often high in additives, preservatives, calories and price.

This is not the only problem facing the solo diner. In addition to being lonely, cooking for one can be a hassle.

Recipes often yield more than one person can consume, and converting the recipe's yield to a single serving is not always practical.

Grocery shopping, especially for those on a budget, can be a challenge. Although more food companies and grocers are recognizing the existence of the single member household, most foods are still packaged in family sized quantities.

With all this working against them, solo diners need a positive attitude. Think of it this way, you have only yourself to please, and you are worth a little culinary effort.

There are several ways the solo diner can save time and money yet still make mealtime pleasurable. This requires some planning.

Before grocery shopping, take a few minutes to jot down a rough menu plan. Varying flavors, colors and textures, use the basic four food groups as a guide. This will get you out of the convenience food rut allowing the selection of fresh ingredients that are better tasting and better for you.

From the menu plan, make out a shopping list. It will help cut down on impulse buying and return trips for forgotten items.

The key to successful shopping is finding the right balance between high quality and low price. Buy foods that are in season, and look for manufacturer's and grocer's

See CUISINE, page 13

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On the Scene

Pawn Entertainment

Tonight the Pawn will present an Eau Claire Exchange featuring the music of Willy Porter and Lori Schroeder at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the comedy classic film, "Horse Feathers," will be shown in the Pawn. The film stars the Marx Brothers.

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading by UW-Stout's Robert Schuler will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, March 4 in the Pawn of the university's Student Center.

Schuler teaches literature, creative writing and composition at Stout. Seven collections of his poems have been published. In addition, he has presented readings of his work at many colleges and universities, including the University of Chicago, the University of Nebraska and the University of Illinois.

Co-sponsored by the University Poetry Series and the Pawn, Schuler's reading is open to the public free of charge.

Claudia Schmidt

Claudia Schmidt will be appearing in her third concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The Buffa!o News has described Claudia Schmidt as a"a pixilated chunk of magic" whose voice is "strong enough to bend steel bars," and as Garrison Keillor, creator and host of "A Prairie Home Companion" says, "when Claudia sings a song, it stays sung."

Not only does Schmidt sing; she is equally at home playing the 12-string dulcimer or the mountain dulcimer. She also plays the pianolin; a 52-string instrument which is dowed, plucked and strummed in a variety of ways.

Although Schmidt describes herself as a "creative noisemaker," she is most often billed as a "brilliant folk singer/songwriter" with much of her repertoire featuring her own compositions. They are vivid stories of people, their loves and losses, full of humor and compassion.

Tickets are now on sale in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building Administration Office for $6 per person. For more information, call 235-9726.

Ceramist

Ceramist John Thomas, who works in the "modern folk potter" tradition, will hold a stoneware pottery presentation throughout the day Wednesday, March 6 in Room 103 in the Applied Arts building.

Open to the public free of charge, the demonstration begins at 9:30 a.m.

An area native for the last 10 years, Thomas runs a pottery studio in Downsville. He served a one-year apprenticeship at a Japenese family pottery and has received commissions from the Leinenkugel Brewing Co. for a series of hand-thrown beer mugs, which he produces in quantities of 500-1,000. He is currently involved in reconstruction of the old Downsville creamery building to become a restaurant, studio and showroom.

Thomas' appearance at Stout is sponsored by the university's Fine Arts Association.

Loyal Cowles

Loyal Cowles, folk singer, will perform on the Stout campus at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, March 7-9 in the Pawn.

The performance by the vocalist and guitar player is sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission. Admission is free.

Correction

The Prometheus winners in the art catagory were incorrectly printed last week. Winners in the art catagory were Dave Andrews, Scott Brown and Stephine Molstre.

Cuisine

Continued from page 12

specials. Generic products usually give acceptable results, but do a little comparison shopping because they are not always the cheapest items on the shelf.

When it comes to choosing between a large or small package size, buy whatever suits your appetite and storage space. Avoid purchasing the jumbo size just for economy's sake. Food that spoils before you can finish it is no bargain.

If you do buy certain foods in quantity, such as meat or vegetables, with the intention of freezing them, set up some sort of inventory system so that by labeling and dating the contents, you know what you have on hand and what should be used first.

For frozen food to maintain its quality, it must be stored at zero degrees Celsius or below. It must also be wrapped properly. Use foil, moisture and vapor-proof plastic bags, freezer wrap or freezer containers.

Another option the solo diner has is to make TV dinners with leftovers or casserole-style dishes, such as soups, stews and hotdishes, all of which can be frozen in single serving portions. Use heat resistant containers that can be removed from the freezer and put right into the range, toaster oven or microwave.

When you think about it, eating alone really isn't all that bad if you put forth a little effort. Pamper yourself by putting out your best table setting, candles or flowers and treat yourself to new dishes. After all, if for some odd reason they should turn out to be a disaster, you are the only one that will know.

Easy Freezer Chili

1 lb. hamburger
1 large onion, chopped (about 1 c.)
1 clove garlic, minced
3 stalks celery, chopped
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
2 tsp. to 2 Tbsp. chili powder (to taste)
1 tsp. sugar
Salt to taste
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans,drained

Brown hamburger, onion and garlic in a 3 qt. saucepan until hamburger is light brown; drain. Stir in celery, green pepper, tomatoes (with liquid) chili powder, sugar, salt and worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat then cover and simmer for one hour.

Stir in kidney beans. Heat to boiling then reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Yield: Approximately five one cup servings.

Divide chili into single serving freezer containers. To cool chili down quickly prior to freezing, place the containers in a sink filled with cold water and ice that comes up to one inch of the top of the containers. Once the food is cool, seal, label and freeze the containers. Store no longer than three months.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Eau Claire Exchange, featuring two student performers. 8:15 p.m.

Stoney Ridge, band and dance, in the Snackbar. 9 p.m.

Friday

Three Stooges film fest. Noon to 2 p.m., Ballroom.

The Pawn presents the comedy classic film, Horse Feathers, starring the Marx Brothers. :30 p.m.

Saturday

The Pawn presents the comedy classic film, Horse Feathers, starring the Marx Brothers. :30 p.m.

The Cinema of Literary Adaptions. Little Woman (1933). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

University Cinema presents Uncommon Valor. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Matinee at the Bijou. Bulldog Drummond's Bride (1939). 3 p.m., Ch. 28.

Popcorn Paradise. The Most Precious Thing in Life (1934). 10:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Monday

American Playhouse. The Ghost Writer. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Uncommon Valor. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday

Mystery. Agatha Christie: The Case of the Middle—Aged Wife." 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Ceramist John Thomas will hold an all-day stoneware pottery presentation starting at 9:30 a.m. in AA 103.

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Sports

Nationals find Stout tracksters in the race

Mike Moher
Contributing Writer

"Life in the fast lane" is the best way to describe the competition that members of the UW-Stout track team faced at last weekend's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national indoor track championships at Kansas City, MO. When it was all over the Blue Devils proved that they belonged in that fast lane, with five of seven Stout competitors earning NAIA All-American honors.

Guest

Stout was led by a sixth-place finish in the 1,000-yard run by Kathy Niederberger, and a sixth-place finish by the men's two-mile relay team of Eric Bretl, Ray Parker, Lloyd Taylor and Todd Zuerlein.

Niederberger, a senior from Verona, Wis., raced to a 2:41.86 time in Saturday's 1,000 final, pruning her previous best time this season by nearly five seconds.

"The whole race took me by surprise," Niederberger said. "I think I did it mostly on shear determination. It was the kind of race where everything clicks and comes together."

It was Niederberger's third trip to the indoor nationals. In 1983 she ran the 880 and the 1,000, but didn't make it to finals. Last year she qualified for the 1,000 final and placed seventh.

"Just having been on that type of track (160- yard banked plywood) and knowing how much more aggressive these races are, really helped me prepare mentally for this year," Niederberger said.

On Friday, Niederberger ran a 2:46 to qualify for one of the eight spots in Saturday's final. Head Track Coach Steve Terry said he was just pleased that Niederberger made it to the finals. He said he wasn't sure how strong she would feel for the final since she was only able to start training seriously six weeks ago after returning from an internship in Dallas.

"For her to come back the next day and run her fastest time of the year means she's in much better shape than we thought she was in," Terry said.

Friday night's two-mile relay came at the end of a long day of stiff competition for the Devils, and turned out to be the only race the men's team scored any points in.

"Considering it was the first time these guys ran that relay together and that two of them were running on the boards for the first time ever, I'm very pleased they were able to place," Terry said. "We were fortunate that all four ran well on the same day in the same race."

Bretl, a standout 1,000-yard runner, ran what Terry called a "great lead-off leg" and covered the first six laps of the 24 lap race in 1:58.2. He handed off to Parker, who quickly moved Stout into fourth place ahead of conference rival UW-La Crosse.

Parker, a senior co-captain from Racine, had run the trials of the 600-yard dash less than an hour before the relay. Still, he ran his half-mile leg in 1:59.3, and handed off to Lloyd Taylor as Stout, La Crosse and Southwestern (Kansas) battled for fourth place.

Taylor, a 440-880 runner from Jamaica, was passed on the first turn by La Crosse's Dave Schommer. Taylor ran an even pace through his first four laps, then sprinted in to finish within a stride of La Crosse, going into the final exchange. Taylor finished in 1:59.5 and handed off to Menomonie High grad Zuerlein for the last half mile.

The senior co-captain moved Stout back into a close sixth place after La Crosse and Southwestern opened up a lead on the hand-off. It remained a tight race until the last lap when La Crosse and Southwestern pulled away. Zuerlein ran his 880 in 1:59.4 to give Stout sixth place in the fast section of the race, while La Crosse took fourth and Southwestern fifth.

The Stout squad then had to wait ten more minutes to see if their time of 9:56 would hold up for sixth place, but when no team from the second heat was able to beat that time, the All-American honors belonged to the Blue Devils.

"The first three teams in our race were ahead of us right away," Bretl said. "But I knew we were in great shape to place in the top six. I was just freaking out after I got done hoping that nobody (on Stout's team) would get knocked off the track or drop the baton."

Pole vaulter Rob Moon was the only Stout entry in the field events. Moon, an NCAA Division III All-American in 1983, had qualified for the NAIA meet by clearing 14'-9" a week earlier. But in Kansas City Moon missed his three attempts at that height and did not place.

"Starting at the highest height you've made is pretty tough," Terry said. "Moon had a real good shot at making his second vault. If he had made that he would have placed in the top six."

Moon hopes to compete in next month's NCAA Division III national indoor meet in Maine.

In addition to the two-mile relay, Parker, Bretl and Paul Bons competed in individual races on Friday.

Parker, competing at nationals for the second time, was seeded 17th of 36 entries in the 600- yard dash. In 1983 Parker ran a 1:14.90 in the 600 trials and placed ninth. At this year's meet the men's 600 was considered by many people to have the strongest field in the meet.

Parker needed to run one of the six fastest times in the trials to qualify for the final. He took second in his heat with a time of 1:13.89, but that time was only good enough to place him ninth again. That same time would have placed him third in last year's meet.

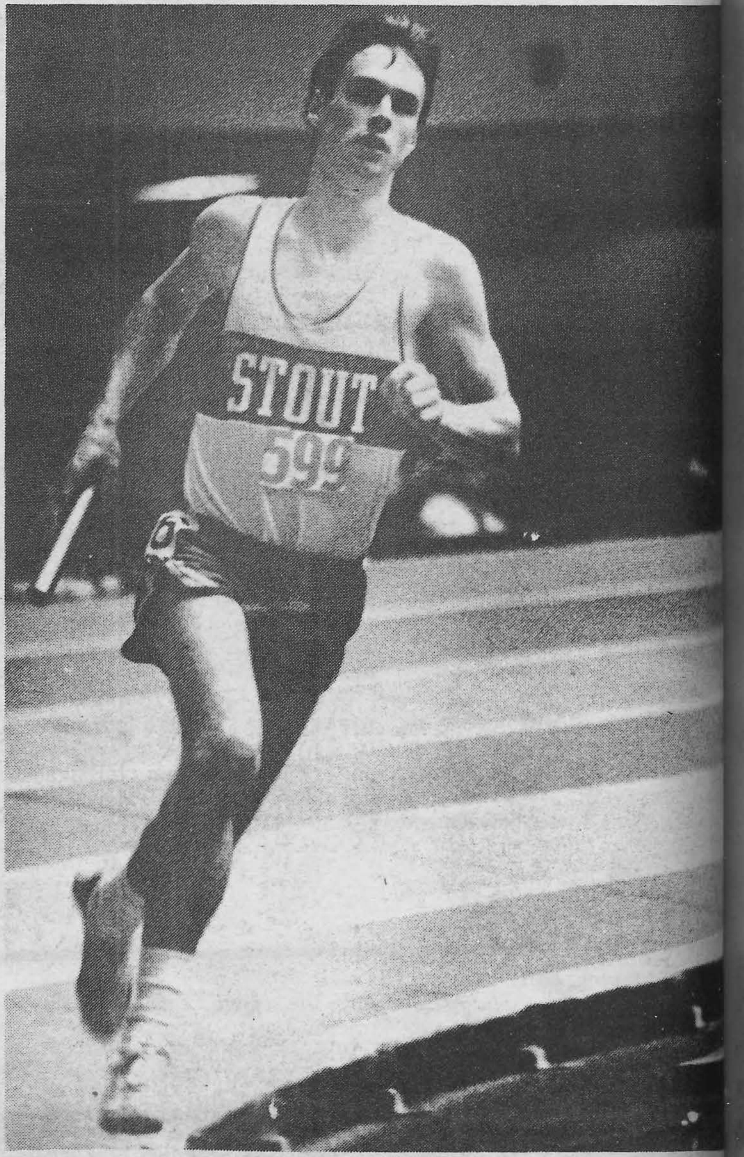
"I felt I had an excellent race," Parker said. "I hoped to run in the 1:13's, and I did it. I guess I was just a little surprised by the level of the competition."

In the 600 final Wayland Baptist (Texas) swept the top four places with three Jamaican runners and one Nigerian runner who ran the anchor leg on his country's bronze medal winning 4 x 400 meter relay team at last summer's Olympics.

"Face it," Terry said, "Ray was up against some top-notch competition. He ran as fast as he could have on that track, but this year it just wasn't fast enough."

Bretl and Bons also had plenty of competition in their trail races. Bretl went through the first 440 of his 1,000 in 57 seconds, but faded the second half of the race to finish

See TRACK, page 22



Men's tracksters shorthanded; women achieve personal bests

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

The Don Bremer Invitational at UW-La Crosse was not real successful on the whole for the UW-Stout men's track team last Saturday. The day did prove successful for some individuals on the men's team, as well as for the women's track team which just missed finishing third at the Bethel College Invitational in St. Paul.

"The team gave a good effort considering our team was not at full strength because of the eight runners competing at Nationals," Assistant Men's Track Coach Dan Van Boxtel commented.

Leading the Blue Devils to a sixth-place finish out of eight teams was their 880-yard relay team consisting of Larry Sorensen, John Parker, Steve Hoeschele and Darrin Swagel.

Todd Fox's time of nine minutes 29 seconds paced the Blue Devils in the two-mile run with a fourth-place finish.

Swagel finished fifth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 33.8 seconds and teammate Sorensen placed a strong sixth in the 440-yard dash as he just missed finishing in sixth place by less than one second.

In the field events, shot putter Brandt Olson tossed his shot 44 feet, nine and one-half inches, which was good enough for fifth place. Scott Romenesko finished sixth in the pole vault by clearing 14 feet. A new meet record of 15 feet, six inches was set by two of the competitors in the event.

Stout ended up winning some of the preliminary events, but a lot of the Devil runners were in the slower heats so they failed to qualify for the finals in a couple of the events.

"We didn't taper too much before the meet because we are trying to build the men's endurance up for the conference indoor meet in a couple of weeks," Van Boxtel commented.

The men will get a chance to run on a good indoor track Saturday when they compete in the St. John's Quadrangular meet.

"Overall the women did a real good job at the meet even though a few individuals did not perform up to their capabilities," Head Women's Track Coach John Miller said.

The brightest point of the meet was freshman Sue Blonshine's performance. She captured first place in the 55-meter hurdles and second place in the 300-meter run to cap off her performance.

"I was really happy with my performance. It surprised me a little bit at where I finished in both of the races," Blonshine commented. "My hard work is starting to pay off and I think I can still improve my time some."

Another freshman, Sue Schaefgen, placed second in the shot put competition with her best throw of the season.

Two Lady Blue Devils turned in their personal best times in the 3000-meter run. Becky Witt placed fourth in the event and teammate Sheila Geere was right behind her to claim fifth place.

Ann Meyer was the lone Blue Devil to place in the 1500-meter run with a sixth place finish. She also recorded her personal best time in the event. Angie Kosther placed sixth in the 600-yard run.

"Some of the women were a little tired for the meet because we have been working hard in practice trying to establish a good base for them," Miller commented. "Hopefully when the indoor conference meet rolls around we'll peak out and surprise some of the other schools."

The women will have this weekend off and then travel to La Crosse on March 7 for a dual meet with the La Crosse team.

Alumni game provides action, good times & memories

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

With the success of this year's basketball team, thoughts tend to wander to previous years of UW-Stout basketball and the players who have thrilled Stout in the past. 18 of the best got together for a game as part of basketball homecoming week last Saturday before the Blue Devils took on UW-Oshkosh.

"I really enjoyed the game. It was a lot of fun," said Virgil Dortch, class of 75. "It was great to see old friends and to see how much Stout has changed in 10 years."

Dortch was a member of the last Stout team to go to the play-offs, when in 1975, they shared the WSUC title with UW-Platteville and won the District 14 title.

"It is kind of unfair to compare my team with this year's team," said Dortch. "We won the district championship. We had a better caliber of ballplayers. But this year's team is good, there is no doubt about it."

Originally from Chicago, Dortch is now a sales consultant in Minnesota, married and has two young kids. As a senior at Stout, he was known for his defensive prowess. He once held former University of Montana and current NBA star Michael Ray Richardson to zero points, despite being six inches shorter.

"Now there are players like Richardson in Division III ball," Dortch said. "Places like Minnesota and Wisconsin, where basketball was never very big, now has some very good players."

The game was a run and gun affair, with the white squad prevailing in the final seconds, 103-102. The winning team was spearheaded by 1982 MVP and leading scorer Craig Summers who hit for 26 points. Chuck Schauf, class of 1983, scored 24 and Dortch added 16. Although signs of aging were evident, many of the players were still in shape and hadn't lost their shooting touch.

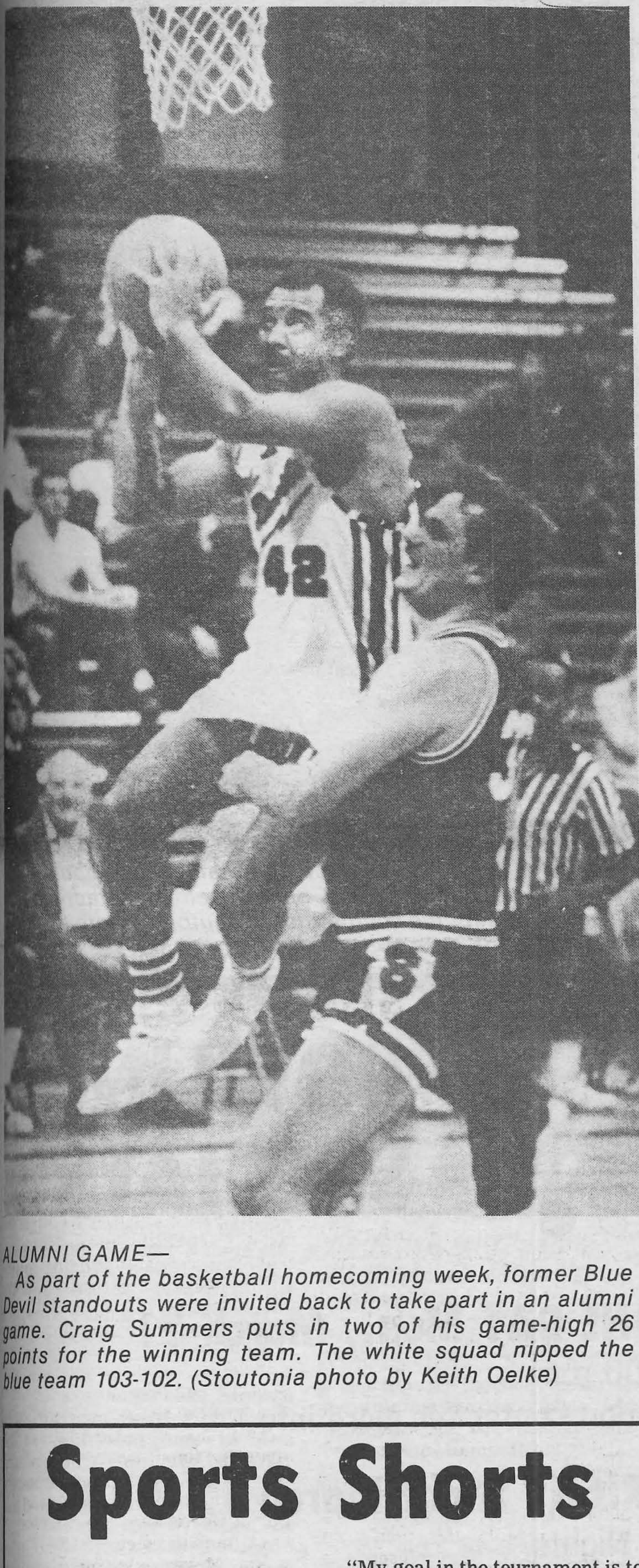
The Blue squad was led by 1979 leading scorer Bruce Mueller who scored 14 points. 1975 MVP and leading scorer Ken Obermueller also tallied 14 and last season's leading scorer, rebounder and MVP Dale Nerison paced the team with 25.

"It was definitely worth coming back," Nerison said. "I had a lot of fun. I wish I could play more often."

Nerison, who now works as a reliability engineer for Rockwell International in Anaheim, Calif., was presented the **Milwaukee Journal** MVP award for last season at halftime of the Stout-Oshkosh game. He was never able to experience the success the current team is enjoying.

"Last year we had a lot of young players," said Nerison. "This year, everybody is a little more experienced, a little more mature and it shows. I wish them the best of luck in the play-offs."

All the players were introduced at halftime of the varsity game, including the coaches, '76 grad Bill Beuchner of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and Norman Olson, class of 1930. Both just sat back, joked with the players, and let the memories do the rest.



ALUMNI GAME— As part of the basketball homecoming week, former Blue Devil standouts were invited back to take part in an alumni game. Craig Summers puts in two of his game-high 26 points for the winning team. The white squad nipped the blue team 103-102. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Sports Shorts

Qualifier

Junior Chris Coupland won the 158-lb. class NCAA Division III Regional Wrestling Championship last weekend at the regional meet in Oshkosh. Coupland pretty much breezed to his championship, revenging his second place finish in the conference meet two weekends ago.

"I was happy to win the championship, but I sort of expected it since the wrestler that beat me at conference went up one weight class," Coupland commented.

Coupland will compete in the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Tournament starting tomorrow in Rock Island, ILL.

"My goal in the tournament is to hopefully place in the top eight so I can earn All-American honors," Coupland said. "I've been working on my conditioning, so I should be ready for the meet. Having the support of the whole team behind me has also helped me in getting prepared."

Basketball Ticket Sales

The Blue Devil-Lakeland Regional Basketball championship will be held Sat. March 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale from 1-5 p.m. in 207 Johnson Fieldhouse. Ticket prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students (Stout and high school). Season tickets do not apply.

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First bowler to represent Stout at national tourney in Oklahoma

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

Mark Shady is on his way to Tulsa, Okla. The freshman from Ripon has bowled his way to the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) National Tournament in that city. No time in 20 years has a bowler from Stout advanced as far as the national tournament, the highest level of competition for collegiate bowlers.

Around 30 bowlers from 15 regions across the country will compete in the tournament, which takes place May 9th and 10th in Tulsa.

Profile

The road to nationals involves a series of ACUI sanctioned tournaments that started at Stout last fall. According to Recreation Director Ann Spang, a tournament was held in the student union which would place the top five finishers on a team representing Stout. This team then competed in a regional tournament at Eau Claire involving 18 teams.

The ACUI is the governing body that initiates, promotes and guides intercollegiate tournaments in various recreation areas as a supplement to campus programs.

Within each tourney there is a team, individual and all-events champion. The tournaments consist of three sets, with three games per set, for a total of nine games to be bowled by each team. The last three games are counted as an individual score. The all-events winner has the highest pin total after all nine games are completed. Shady finished second out of 90 bowlers in the all-events category and the Stout team finished second in the team play.

The top finishers of the all-events competition advance to the finals. (The Stout team consisting of Shady, Kieth Andes, Bill McFarland, Chris Weber and Todd Vagel is waiting for acceptance to the sectional tournament held in Chicago.) In team play, only the top team advances, but some teams are invited based on performances in other ACUI tourneys.

All of this has been quite unexpected to Shady, who was recruited to Stout with baseball as top priority.

"It came as a surprise," Shady said. "I thought I would try out for the team and make it, but it was a surprise that I made it to nationals."

Shady's success has been by no means a fluke. "I started when I was four," he said of his early beginning at the sport. "My father owns a bowling establishment in Ripon and that's where I got started. My father is the major contributor in my bowling. He has stuck with us (Mark and his brother, also a good bowler at La Crosse) all this time."

He continued to bowl at his father's place while growing up and joined various leagues along the way. At Stout, Shady continued to practice regularly and decided to try out for the team that would represent Stout at the regionals.

Shady, who says he uses a "stroking ball" style of play ("I don't try to overpower the ball, just try and stroke it."), felt his performance at Eau Claire was typical of his abilities rather than a fluke.

Shady said, "The first day I was consistent. A lot of bowlers fell because they weren't used to the lane conditions. My second day I didn't bowl as well, but still pretty good."

Shady is well aware of what is in store at Tulsa, thanks to previous encounters with bowlers of this level. "I've been to a lot of state competitions and junior competitions with head to head games."

Once Shady participated in a tourney in Milwaukee, where TV cameras were present to televise the action. Clearly he knows what kind of pressure he is facing.

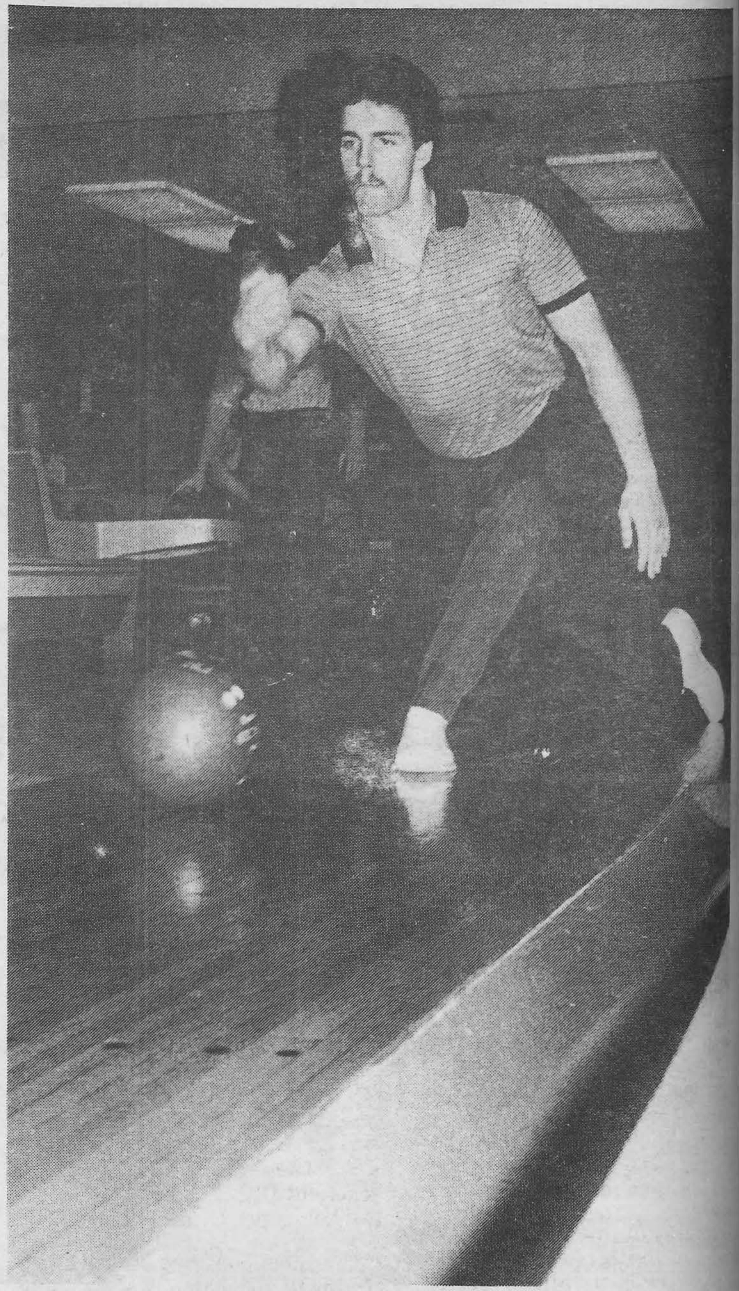
Watching a college competition in the state awhile back also gave Shady a good preview of the expected level of play. Shady's own scores average around 200 for a game, his highest total being 747 for three games, the basic match of the ACUI tournaments.

Shady's expectations and hopes are high for the tourney, yet not unrealistic, based on recent performances and past experience. "I'd like to be in the top 5, but I'll have to practice and bowl alot before the competition."

It is apparent that this tournament carries personal importance for Shady and understandably so. Shady said, "It's the supreme bowling tournament for collegiate bowlers."

The finals will also feature many top bowling officials in the country as representatives of the pro bowlers tour and the like.

So he prepares for the national tournament as well as for the possibility of team sectionals in March. The winner of the tournament advances to the world competition in Australia.



CLASS BOWLER—
Mark Shady is the first bowler in 20 years at UW-Stout to qualify for the ACUI national tournament. Although the tourney is not until May 9-10, Shady is already practicing to be in top form for the competition. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Netters team to beat in WSUC

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

What happens to a tennis team when two of the top six players are lost, due to graduation?

Some teams may fall apart at the seams immeadiately, others may detiorate gradually, but the UW-Stout tennis team will almost undoubtedly continue to be the conference leading WSUC team again this season.

The Blue Devils lost the services of Ty Couillard and Pat Bell, two of last year's top players, but depth is the name of the game for this years Stout tennis team.

This season marks Head Coach Bob Smith's 17th season as a Stout tennis coach. The 17 member Devil team includes five returning lettermen and is composed of two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and seven freshmen.

Returning lettermen include seniors Tom Gillman and Larry Chambers, juniors Rob Oertel and Joel Vogler and sophomore John Leehy.

These players are the nucleus of the teams that have won WSUC and NAIA District 14 championships for the past two seasons.

"We have the team to make it three WSUC championships in a row, but it isn't going to be easy," Smith said. "Whitewater will be tough to beat...it is definitely going to be an interesting year."

If any team in the conference has a reason to be over-confident, it may well be the Stout netters. Gillman, the leading returner for the Devils, was the No. 2 WSUC singles champion with a 28-8 record last season. He is presently ranked eighth in the Midwest NAIA polls and 38th nationally.

"Tom just had a tremendous year for us last year. I look for big things from him again this year," Smith said.

Oertel is also ranked nationally, in the No. 22 position in the Midwest Region. "Rob is another returning WSUC Champion for us," Smith said. "He was No. 3 singles champion in the conference and has worked real hard since last season. He and Tom will be our team leaders."

The Blue Devils are presently ranked 19 in the nation. Their team goal, however, is to be ranked in the top 10 nationally. The Stout netters have a definite path to reach that goal laid out.

"We are especially concentrating on Minnesota teams this year. We do well around Wisconsin, but the only way to become

See TENNIS, page 22

From the Stands

Three cheers for program

Eric J. Erickson

Have you ever heard, "The Stout teams all suck," or "The most intelligent Stout teams are those that don't show up for the game"?

Well, I've about had it with the armchair quarterbacks' bad attitudes about our own Blue Devils. These sarcastic individuals, many former athletes themselves, probably haven't even seen a Stout team in action for years, if ever.

Contrary to the negative witticisms of these crusty old jocks, the Blue Devils are alive and well.

Let's talk nationals. Tell the Stout swimmers they're "all washed up" and you'll probably get a spurt of laughter.

Stout swimmers Cheryl DeBaker, Anne Branson, Tracy Stankovich, Kim Nosser, Kathy Beach, Laurie Potter, Steph Weiss, Jana Jannene and Jennifer Krupke have all qualified for the women's individual or relay events at nationals.

Steve Kostrova, Tim Biro, John Lerbs, Tylor Sanborn and Brad Stark have qualified for nationals on the men's team.

DeBaker and Kostrova qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet, which requires a more stringent time for qualification. The 400-medley relay team of Kostrova, Sanborn, Biro and Lerbs also made cuts for the NCAA III nationals.

To put icing on the cake, Sanborn and Kostrova were WSUC conference champions in the 100-butterfly and 200-butterfly respectively.

On the drier side of things, the Blue Devil men's basketball team has qualified for regionals, which they will host. The Devils play Lakeland College here Saturday for their first NAIA bid in several years.

Although the whole Stout team deserves a big pat on the back for a job well done, this feat couldn't have been accomplished without the work of a few key players. But why single out just a few? The whole team deserves special recognition, since a game can't be won by a few players.

Tom Gomolak and Brian Ellingson are definitely two surprise players on the team, just as few WSUC coaches would disagree that Stout is the surprise team in the conference.

The women's basketball team was far from spectacular, but Renee Kasten did manage to land a spot on the WWIAC All-Conference team. Her team- leading 297 rebounds (13.5 average) put her in the top rebounding slot in the WWIAC. Kasten has also been ranked in the top 20 in NAIA Division III rebounding all season. The 6'0" freshman center from Schofield D.C. Everest also had a 10.3 points per game average.

The Stout matmen had a tough sectional tournament. The only grappler to qualify for NCAA III nationals was 158 lb. Chris Coupland. He will travel to his native state, Ill. to compete in the national meet which will be held in Rock Island.

The women's gymnastics team continued their winning ways, as they placed second in NAIA District 14 regionals. The whole team will travel to the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) national meet which will be held at UW-Superior Saturday. The following weekend, the team will also make the trip to NAIA nationals at Minot, ND.

Contrary to the negative witticisms of these Crusty Old Jocks, the Blue Devils are alive and well.

Not only are the Stout teams doing well, but the Menomonie High School Indians are slating some respectable outings also.

MHS sends eight wrestlers to Merrill for sectionals Saturday.

The girl's gymnastics team hosted the regional meet and won, with some very respectable scores. Not only did seven individuals win, but the whole team qualified for sectionals because of their first place finish. The team will travel to Schofield D.C. Everest Saturday for the sectional meet. Survivors of the sectional meet will then qualify for the State meet.

The boy's basketball team starts regional action Friday as they host Hudson, a team they have already beaten twice.

The girl's basketball team defeated Hudson last Thursday and Superior on Saturday to gain a sectional berth tomorrow at Eau Claire Memorial. The Indians have split two games with the Old Abes, so this should prove to be an interesting match-up.

It is pretty obvious that next time you sarcastic "anti-Stout athletics" individuals decide to cut on the Blue Devils, let your fingers do the walking to the statistic pages.

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Gymnasts edged out by La Crosse

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

History repeated itself as UW-Oshkosh won their seventh straight WWIAC Gymnastics Championship by a wide margin Sunday afternoon at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Analysis

The biggest battle of the day was the fight for second place between UW-Stout and UW-La Crosse. Also at stake was the NAIA District 14 Gymnastics Championship. After the last event had been completed the total team scores indicated that the Indians had denied the Blue Devils a second place finish in the conference and in the district 14 championship for the second year in a row.

Stout's women had finished the competition before La Crosse, leaving the Indians to compile a score over 30.45 points on the beam to pull ahead of Stout. After La Crosse's first four competitors finished on the beam it looked like the Blue Devils were going to pull out an upset. But suprisingly enough, La Crosse's last two gymnasts on the beam scored an 8.5 and 8.3 to lead the Indians past Stout.

Kathy Doyle, the Indian who scored the decisive 8.5 on the beam, even ended up falling off the beam once. "My goal was to score an 8.6 on the beam so I could place well in the all-around, but when I fell I figured the very best I could score was an 8.3 but no higher, so I was really surprised when the judges gave me an 8.5," Doyle said.

"I told them before the final event (beam) that they needed to show more intensity because they had not come through in the other events," La Crosse Head Coach Liz Mullarkey commented. "Since we were missing five gymnasts due to injuries, our goal was just to come away with the NAIA District 14 Championship."

The Indians came through when they needed to and their team enthusiasm was definitely a factor as they cheered for their teammates more than any of the other teams competing.

"A lot of teams just blew us off before this meet because of all the injuries we have had, but we didn't let them get us down and we know we're all one team and just not a bunch of individuals out there competing," Senior La Crosse gymnast Pam Foss commented.

Stout All-American Pam Fujioka repeated last year's performance in the vault by scoring an 8.8 to earn herself a second consecutive vaulting championship. Senior Karri Green placed fifth overall in the vault competition by scoring an 8.6 and Lisa Dibos turned in a score of 8.4.

"I was happy with my victory in the vault because I did not expect to win it for the second year in a row with a score of 8.8," Fujioka commented.

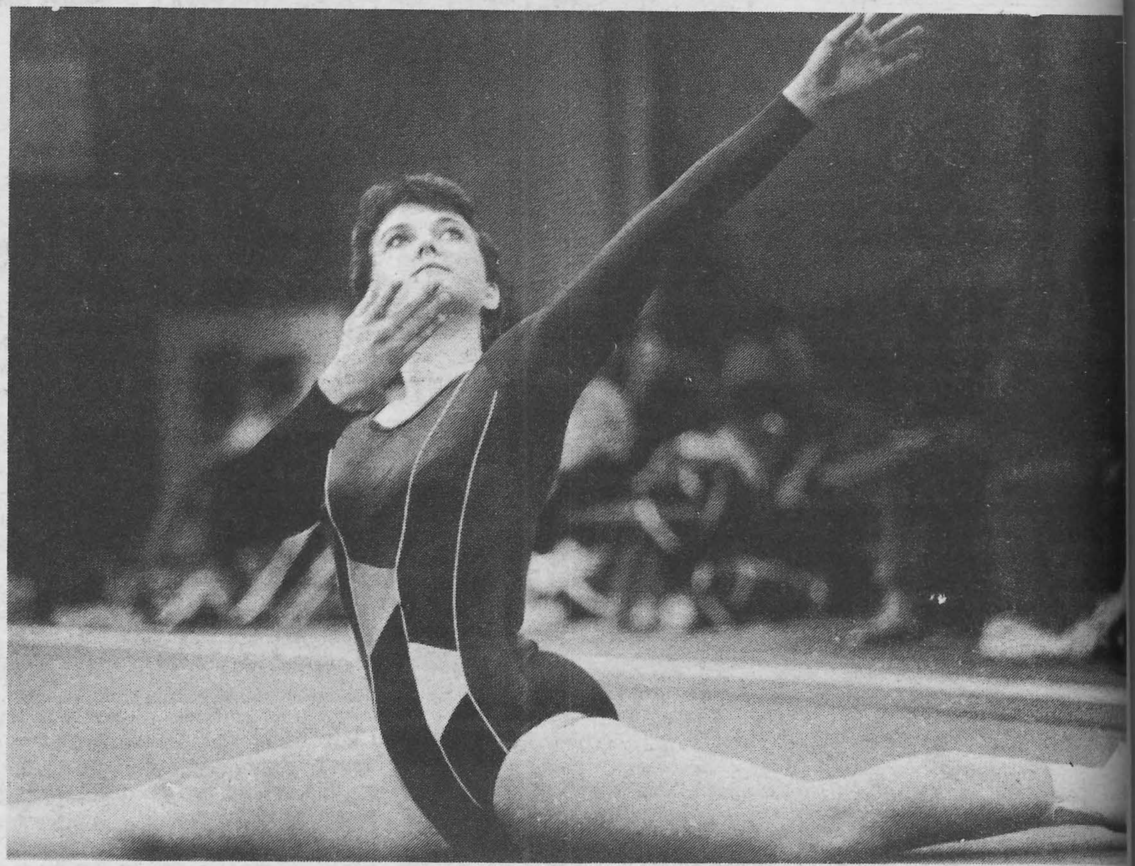
The Blue Devil gymnasts rolled up the second best score in the uneven parallel bars, led by Margie Christenson's near perfect performance. Her score of 8.5 earned her a sixth-place medal in the event. Fujioka, Dibos, Green, and Tammy Dennis all scored between 8.2 and 8.35 for the Blue Devils.

"I was really happy with my performance on the bars since I had just come off the vault with not a very good performance," Christenson commented. "My score of 8.5 was the best I've ever scored on my bar routine. I did what I had to do."

Lisa Hille just missed getting a medal in the floor exercise with a score of 8.7 for her routine. Even though she did not place, Hille set a new school record with her score. Christenson, Green and Barb Parent all scored 8.3's in the floor exercise.

"I was very surprised when I set the school record. I was satisfied with my performance even though I did not place," Hille said. "I had a lot of fun with my routine and it

See GYMNASTS, page 20



RECORD BREAKING—
Lisa Hille set a new school record with a score of 8.7 in the floor exercise. Ironically, the competition was so intense she did not place in this event. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

NEXT TIME—
The WWIAC Conference Meet was not all fun and games for every gymnast. UW-Stout competitor Nancy Schlener shows disappointment in her scores. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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UW-Stout cagers make NAIA playoffs

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

They're in! For the first time in 10 years, the UW-Stout men's basketball team has made the NAIA District 14 playoffs. Not only that, but with a pair of victories last weekend, they even have the luxury of playing the first game at home.

"At the start of the season, I was aiming for an 8-8 record," Head Coach Dwain Mintz said. "You get kind of greedy when they start winning, but I think the guys have done a great job."

Last Friday, the Devils won a close one, 70-68 over UW-Platteville. The next afternoon they clinched the home-court berth with a 105-98 defeat of UW-Oshkosh. They then closed out their regular season in a pretty much meaningless game, losing 65-46 to first-place UW-Stevens Point.

Against Platteville, the Devils gave the crowd a scare by letting the seventh place Pioneers come back and almost win. Ron Hunter hit two of his 18 points with two seconds remaining to give the Devils the win. Kurt Stellpflug led the team with 23 points and nine rebounds.

"It was a very sloppy game, we didn't play well at all," said Mintz. "We missed some very easy shots that would have won it for us earlier. We just can't do that."

At 17:40 of the second half, Stellpflug became only the 13th player in Stout history to pass the 1000 point plateau. Play was stopped, and Mintz presented the senior from Whitehall, Wis. with a plaque commerating the milestone.

Stout ran the fast break whenever possible, and got some easy buckets off of great assists from Hunter and Glen Fischer. They led 36-28 at the half and looked in control although they weren't playing all that well.

In the second half, the Devils continued to hold the lead mostly due to the hot shooting of Stellpflug and Hunter, whose jumper with 6:40 left upped the Stout lead to 10 points. The Devils weren't able to put the pesky Pioneers away, and with 35 seconds to go, Platteville's Tim Hill's jumper tied the game at 68 and set the stage for Hunter's heroics.

The Devils called time with 26 seconds left, and worked the ball around looking for the good shot. With four seconds left, Rick Stephan found Hunter in the left corner, and he put in the winner. The sophomore guard finished with nine of 12 shooting from the field.

The next day, in a rare afternoon game, the Devils prevailed in a sloppy, foul-filled contest. Five players fouled out, a technical foul was called on Mintz for arguing a call too vehemently and there was a total of 75 free-throws taken.

"For some reason we just couldn't put the game away again," said Mintz. "I am very disappointed in our defense, we couldn't stop anything they did."

Oshkosh, which has the most proficient offense in the WSUC but also the most porous defense, exhibited both in the loss. The Titans had four players in double figures, led by Chad Shultz with 28 points and Todd Potokar with 22. Tom Dorlack, the Titans second-leading scorer who had exploded for 27 the night before against UW-La Crosse, was held to 12, mostly after the game had been decided.

The Devils had five players in double figures, led by Chuck Dugger, who scored 28 points before leaving with 4:38 remaining due to an ankle injury. Stellplug notched 21 points and Hunter continued his hot shooting adding 14. Fischer also scored 14, and Stephan tallied 10 points, all in the second half.

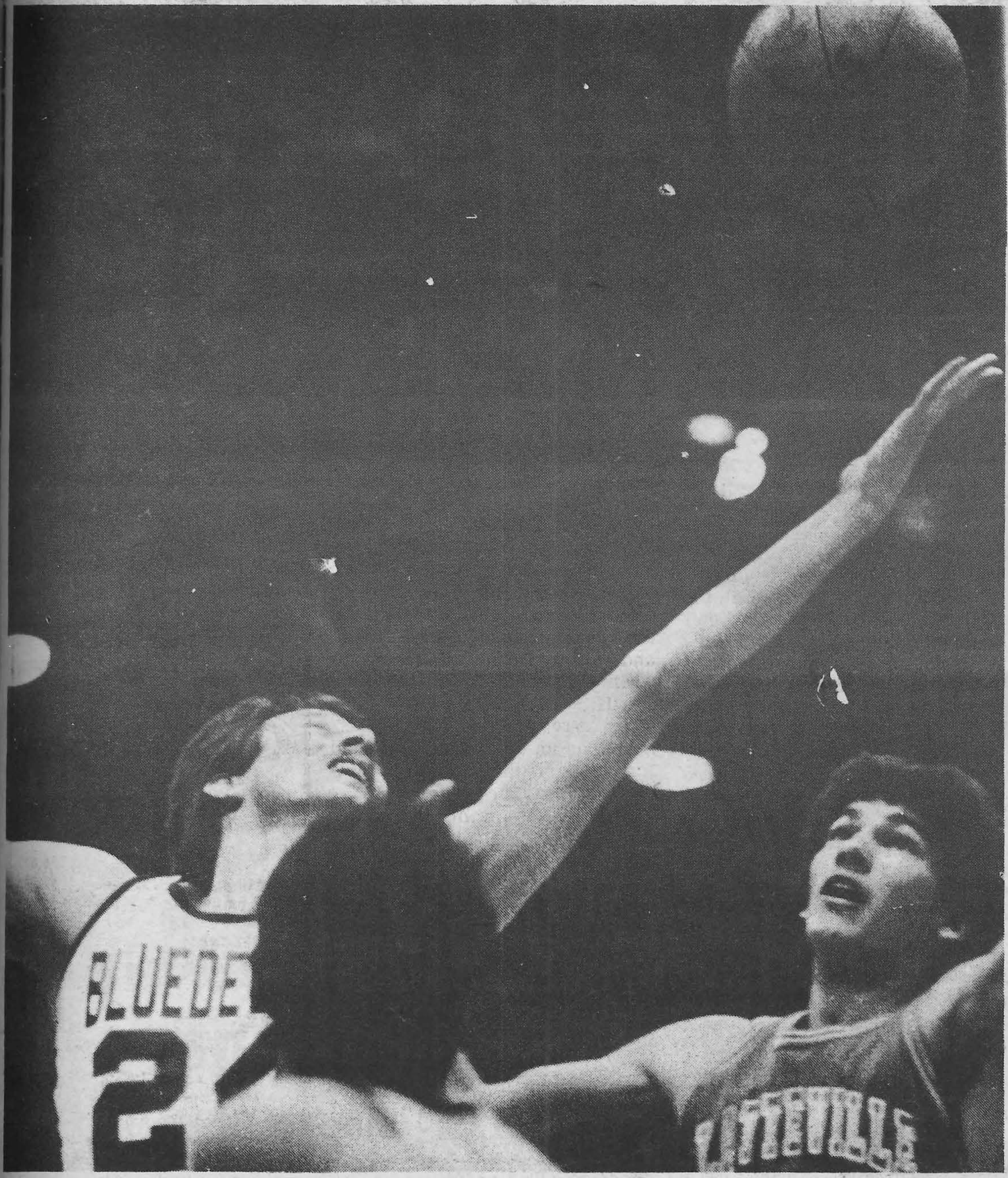
The first half was fairly even with Dugger pacing the Devils with 16 points and Potokar leading Oshkosh with 14. It was a rough 20 minutes of basketball, that saw heated words exchanged between the two teams. Free-throw shooting kept Oshkosh in the game, as they hit 19 of 23 from the line, and trailed 47-43 at the half.

Second half action saw the Devils open up leads as big as 19 points, but just as in the previous night, let the opponent back into it. It wasn't quite as bad, as Oshkosh could only get to within six, as Stout shot 18 of 23 from the foul line to ice the game.

"It is a nice feeling to be back in the playoffs," said Mintz. "To win we will have to play much better defense then we did against Oshkosh."

Just like in the last time the Devils took on the Pointers, all-american swingman Terry Porter almost singlehandedly did Stout in. His stats read 10 of 15 from the field, three of four from the free-throw line, 23 points, five rebounds and 10 assists. Along with Kirby

See BASKETBALL, page 21



BARRIER BREAKER— Senior Kurt Stellpflug broke the 1000 point career barrier Friday against UW-Platteville. The Blue Devils defeated both Platteville and UW-Oshkosh over the weekend to gain a regional playoff berth. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Gymnasts

Continued from page 18

was nice to see all the team enthusiasm again."

Stout was rolling right along and a second- place finish looked well in reach until a dismal team performance in the balance beam. Stout had only two scores over seven and the rest of the scores were in the sixes.

"I was really pleased with the women's performance as they almost hit 100 percent of their routines in the vault, bars and floor exercises," Head Coach John Zuerlein commented. "We put the pressure on La Crosse in the beam and they did what they had to do to beat us."

> *I was really pleased with the women's performance as they almost hit 100 percent...*
>
> *—John Zuerlein*
> *Gymnastics Coach*

In the all-around competition the Blue Devils had two finishers in the top ten — Christenson in sixth place and Green in ninth place.

"I was very pleased with my performance in the vault, bars and floor exercise, but I was disappointed in my performance on the beam," Green commented. "It really helped everyone to have the team morale up for a big meet like this."

WWIAC final team scoring was as follows: Oshkosh 137.2, La Crosse 131.3, Stout 129.4, UW-Eau Claire 127.35, UW-Platteville 125.55, UW-Whitewater 121.95, UW-River Falls 120.95 and UW-Superior 119.95.

"We expected to win the meet but we did not perform up to our capabilities today," Oshkosh Head Coach Phyllis Hardt said. "It was pleasing to beat last year's score but we were hoping to score higher so we could get a higher seed at the NCAA Division II Regionals."

About the Titan's seventh straight title, Assistant Coach Dale Hardt, who is Phyllis' husband, said, "It took a lot of hard work over the years to get the team to where it is right now. When we started the program nine years ago, most of the women weren't serious about gymnastics, but now the ladies are self-motivated and really want to work at it. Nine-tenths of the sport is attitude, so we look for ladies with good attitudes when we go out recruiting."

According to Zuerlein, it was Athletic Director Warren Bowlus, Assistant Gymnastics Coach Kay Carter and the volunteer meet personnel who helped the WWIAC competition run smoothly.

The heat of the competition is just beginning for the Lady Blue Devils as they travel to Superior today for the NCGA Nationals this weekend. The week after that they go to Minot, North Dakota for NAIA Nationals.

"If we perform the way we did at the conference meet and can hit our routines on the beam, I think we will finish in the top four," Zuerlein said. "Gustavus will be the team to beat and Hamline and La Crosse will also be very tough along with Courtland State (N.Y.)."

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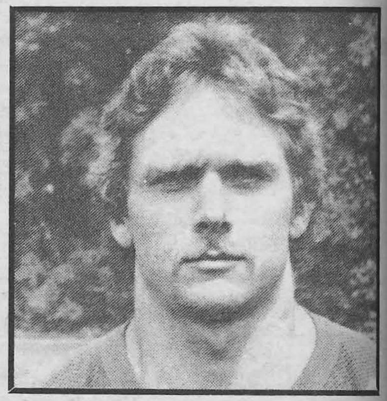

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Basketball

Continued from page 19

Kulas and Mike Janse, Porter led a second-half run that put the game away for Point, who had already clinched first-place in the conference.

The Devils, who were led by Stellpflug with 15 points, trailed only 29-22 at the intermission. Playing without Dugger, the Devils missed his scoring punch off the bench. Although the game was kind of anti-climactic in that all the playoff spots had already been decided, it could be a preview of things to come. If Stout gets by their first-round opponent, they would play the Pointers, who received a first-round bye.

"I'm not even looking to play Point," Mintz said. "We have to take it one opponent at a time, and that means Lakeland."

Stout opens the playoffs this Saturday, March 2 against Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wis. This is only the second time in the last 10 years the Devils have managed to win 10 conference games. When they last went to the playoffs in 1975, Lakeland was also the first-round opponent, and Stout won easily 101-83. Game time is 8 p.m., and ticket prices will be slightly higher; $4 for adults and $2 for students due to rules set by the NAIA.

WSUC Basketball Standings

Final Standings

	WSUC	Overall
Stevens Point	14-2	22-4
Eau Claire	13-3	22-4
Stout	10-6	15-11
Whitewater	10-6	9-7
Oshkosh	9-7	15-11
La Crosse	9-7	17-9
Platteville	4-12	9-17
River Falls	3-13	9-17
Superior	0-16	4-22

Recent Results

Saturday, Feb. 23

Stout 105	Oshkosh 98
Whitewater 90	River Falls 66
Stevens Point 68	Superior 39
La Crosse 64	Platteville 60

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Stevens Point 65	Stout 46
Eau Claire 64	Platteville 54

End of regular season

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FRIDAY	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	9-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)
SATURDAY	CLOSED FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL & TENNIS		10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
SUNDAY	4-10 p.m.	W. Court Noon-10 p.m. E. Court Noon-5 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (open)
MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. E. Court 8:30-10:30 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. E. Court 8:30-12:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. E. Court 8:30-10 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)

*Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., in season athletes only!!!

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Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's-Women's Swimming

Fri., Sat., March 1-2 . . . . NAIA Nationals, Indianapolis . . . . All Day

Tennis

Fri., Sat., March 1-2 . . . . La Crosse Invite, THERE . . . . 11:00 a.m.
Fri., March 1 . . . . Northern Iowa, HERE . . . . 3:00 p.m.
Fri., March 1 . . . . . . Lake Forest College, HERE . . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
Sat., March 2 . . . . . . Northeastern Illinois, HERE . . . . . . 9:00 a.m.
Sat., March 2. . . . . Northern Iowa, HERE. . . . . 11:00 a.m.

Track

Sat., March 2. . . St. John's Quad. (men's only, THERE. . . 1:00 p.m.
Thurs., March 7 . . . . . UW-La Crosse Dual, THERE . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

Fri., March 1 . . . . . . NCAA National Meet, Superior . . . . . . All Day

Men's Basketball

Sat., March 2 . . . . Lakeland College, HERE . . . . 8:00 p.m.
Regional Championship

Men's Volleyball Club

Sun., March 3 . . . . Univ. of Minn., HERE . . . . 2:00 p.m.

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Tennis

Continued from page 17

ranked high nationally is to knock off top teams," Gillman said. "There are three or four top teams in Minnesota and if we beat them, we'll be ranked in the top 10."

However, the Stout netters aren't getting caught up in the national scene just yet; they're not "counting their eggs before they're hatched."

"It's going to be a pretty tough conference this year. Whitewater wants us, and they want us bad. It has almost turned into a two team competition,'' Oertel said. "Whitewater is really watching us closely. They want to beat us bad."

Although one may think Whitewater is the only stumbling block between the Blue Devils and another WSUC Title, this is far from true. "Eau Claire is always strong and Oshkosh and La Crosse should be much improved," Smith said.

One very positive aspect Smith feels that he and his 1985 team have going for them is a good schedule and good talent. "This year's schedule is by far the toughest that any of my teams here at Stout have faced," Smith said. "I also have to believe we will be even better this year because of our team depth. We have a strong freshman group that will push our top players for the starting positions."

Depth may very well be an understatement for Smith's team. "Just to show you how much team depth we have, we will have two different squads competing in two different parts of the country during our spring break,"Smith said. "One team will go to Hawaii and play teams like the University of Hawaii, Oral Roberts, Northern Iowa and Brigham Young-Hawaii. The other will compete in Arizona against Washington State, Weber State, Idaho State, New Mexico State and a few other schools. So everybody will be getting a good workout and this can only help us as we go into our WSUC schedule in April."

Although some players would be very intimidated by playing such impressive schools, the Devil team has a rather good outlook. "There is really no pressure on us when we play a Division I school. We're only out there to improve our games,"Oertel said. "We don't have to make excuses why we (Stout is a Division III school) were defeated by a Division I school. If we win that's all the better."

Gillman added, "We realize these (Division I) schools are going to be real tough. If we get beat it's really not that bad, because these schools are so strong."

The Blue Devils got their first taste of Division I competition Monday as they scrimmaged a partial UW-Madison team. Although no team scores were kept and this was not considered an actual match, the Stout netters did not fare too well.

Oertel was defeated by Gerard Gbedey 6-3, 7-5. Gillman lost to John Zerweck 6-4, 6-2. Mike Friedman was swept 6-1, 6-4 by Eric Minter. Eric Giguere fell 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 to Ryan Coley. Mark Pain lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 to Jay McClanahan. Larry Chambers defeated Minter 7-6, 6-3. Joel Vogler beat McClanahan 7-5, 6-1 and John Leehy swept Coley 6-3, 6-1.

The entire team will have a chance for competition as half of the team will travel to La Crosse for the Early Bird Invitational. The other half will remain at home as the Devils host Lake Forest and Macalester Colleges Saturday and Sunday.

Track

Continued from page 14

in 2:19.96, well off his qualifying time of 2:16.00.

Bons, a sophomore from Little Chute, was within striking distance of the leaders with a quarter mile to go in his mile run, but he couldn't keep up the pace over the last three laps and finished six seconds behind the heat winner with a 4:24 clocking.

"I didn't really do anything wrong," Bons said. "I just didn't have it for the last quarter."

"I should have been around 59 (seconds) at the quarter," Bretl said. "I just didn't realize we were going that fast. Next year I'm going to know my pace and stick to it no matter what. This time I just took the kick right out of myself."

"They're both sophomores," Terry said of Bons and Bretl, "They just aren't strong enough yet to hold on to such a fast early pace. They'll have to work on that for the future."

And both know that next year's meet is less than a year away.

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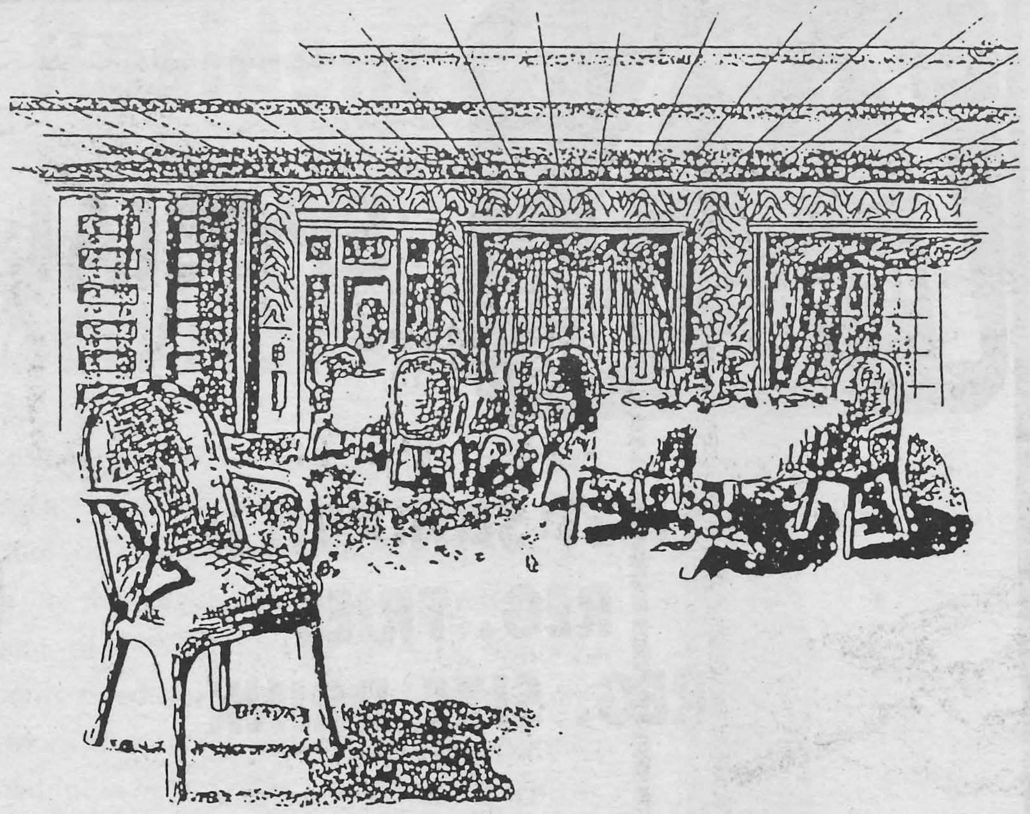

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Announcement

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP service 9:30 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month starting at 7:15. Sunday School at 9:30. Public invited!

Have your car repaired by the Professionals at TRANSMOTIVE. Just one mile north of 94 on Hwy. 25 across from Brave Harvester. Specializing in transmission and engine-carburater overhaul. Stop in or call Jim & Steve at 235-0819. Rides to and from town by appointment.

DCver melts my head--Thanks to the Groupies, Roadies, Rowdies & the Marion. Live Rock & Roll Tonight at the Tap Thur. Feb. 28, 9 p.m. — Get Crazy — Stout Rock.

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP — Bible Studies on Subjects that Affect Students. Everyone Welcome! — 8:30 p.m. Mondays — Renaissance Room, Student Center — Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

Chemical Dependency Support Group — March 6th - Red Cedar Room — For More Information Call Sue Ellen Wohlers X-3463.

HOTEL/MOTEL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — Meeting — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. March 6 — Commons Glass Lounge — We are welcoming new members so everyone is invited to attend.

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Non-members Welcome
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Lost/Found

LOST a light blue fuzzy scarf in AA on Feb. 12. Please call X-3626 if found. Sentimental value.

FOUND: A cross pen with engraving. Call X-3773

FOUND: Ladies watch found at Helmpoint Party on 2-23-85. Call 235-3819 to claim.

LOST-35mm VIVITAR W/ ELECTRONIC FLASH in Rendezvous Friday, Feb. 22. If found call 235-9456. REWARD!

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Personal

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K.C. TRACKSTERS — You boys can make us go "YEOW! YEOW! YEOW!" anytime. Just give us a call and we'll meet you in the MEZZANINE. Love, the Dancing Bearettes.

Mr. T—You can ring the bell next time we get together. I know you have a thing for my fat little fingers. Tell the Stout Girl congratulations. Yours in safe driving, KBDC aka Chief, Dancing Bear.

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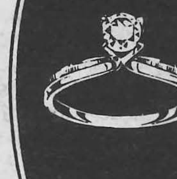

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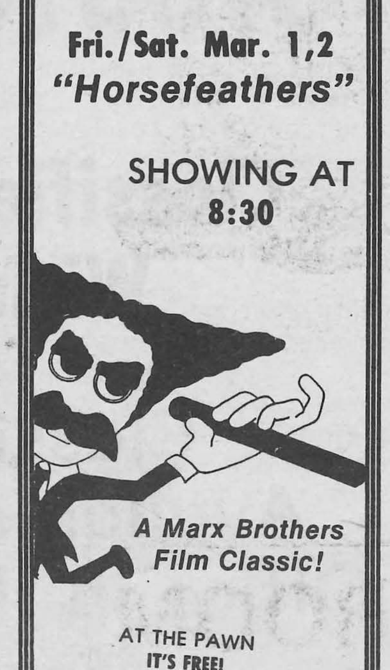

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Puzzle Solution
from last week

Puzzle Answer

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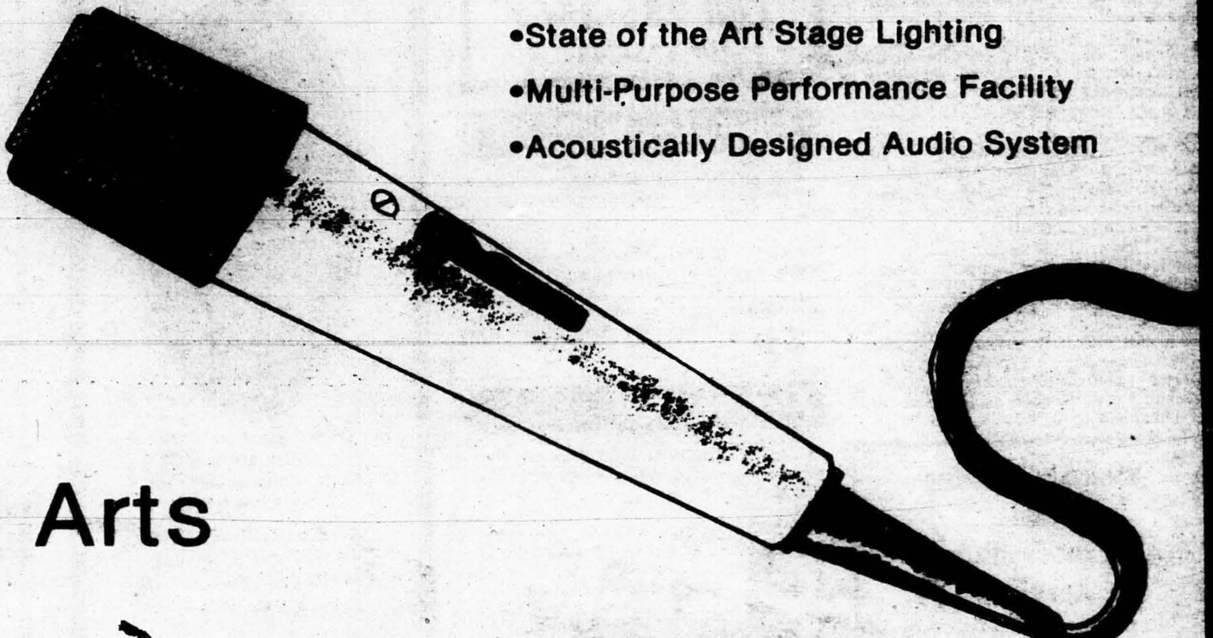

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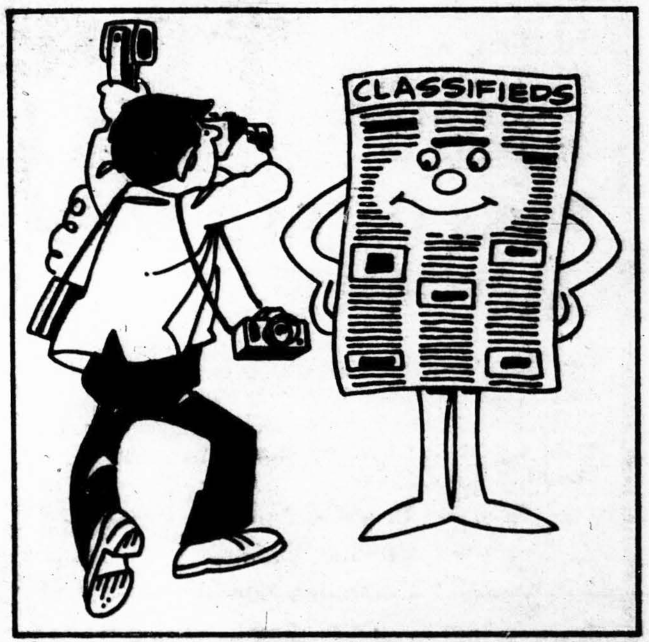

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Thursday, March 7, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 22

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How did you brave the storm?

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

Some people just try to stamp it down. Most shovel it into piles. The rest blow it on to the street, their lawn or their neighbors lawn.

But the City of Menomonie and UW-Stout could not use the aforementioned options with this week's deluge of snow. They had to employ more traditional techniques in relation to the needs of municipalities and educational institutions.

According to Dick Husby, superintendent of the Menomonie street department, Sunday's snowfall of approximately 12 to 14 inches took the two to three days to clear away that he expected it would. The department deployed four men Sunday night and an additional seven Monday morning.

> *The biggest problem is getting people to keep their vehicles off the streets until they're plowed.*
>
> *—Dick Husby*

"Eleven men is not very many when you have a storm like this," Husby said.

He indicated that the streets could be plowed in a much more efficient manner if people made an honest attempt to move their vehicles off the streets so plowing could be done properly the first time. In some situations vehicles are left abandoned for up to four days.

"The biggest problem is getting people to keep their vehicles off the streets until they're plowed," Husby said. "We could then do the job faster and better."

According to Marilyn Sample, University grounds superintendent, their policy on when to initiate snow plowing is much different than the city's. While the City of Menomonie lets the storm more or less run its course before snow removal is started, her department begins plowing operations as soon as it is determined that the snowfall will be substantial.

"Because you don't know when it's going to stop, we can't afford to wait," Sample said. "We're liable for injury-related lawsuits if we don't make the effort."

She indicated that an unusual

See SNOW, page 7

RECEIVED
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Serials Unit
University of Wisconsin-Stout

TAKE IT EASY—
Two students take advantage of the heavy snowfall and cancelled classes Monday by skiing down 9th Street. Over 10 inches of snow fell in less than 24 hours, putting many motorists in the ditch and freeing students from classroom obligations. Street crews worked overtime to clear drifts but many streets were left untouched until Monday evening. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Local businesses stand firm through storm

Karen Teske
News Editor

As the windswept flakes fell on Menomonie, clogging the highways and byways, many people put their noses to the grindstone and kept working.

The street crew did their best to keep up with the bitter onslaught but were forced under cover during the early hours Monday. They worked long shifts, taking occasional breaks for a few well-deserved hours of shut-eye.

"The decision (to close the Post Office) was made Sunday by the Postmaster," a postal worker said. Menomonie's mail comes from Eau Claire, "but the trucks just couldn't make it through," she added. Mail was not delivered in Eau Claire and the surrounding area.

"But everything's back to normal now," she said. If the mail boxes are cleared away, the mail will be delivered as usual.

Because most students didn't find out until around 10 p.m. Sunday that school had been cancelled, they didn't move in on the bars until rather late.

At the Silver Dollar Saloon, or "Buck" as it is more commonly known, it never did get too wild. "There was not really a big change," Sue Lombard, the manager, said.

When asked if she was surprised by the school cancellation, Lombard replied "Yes and no." She was surprised because they hadn't done this in so long but also felt that it was necessary. "There was no reason for people to be out on the roads," she said.

People drifted in Monday, mostly on foot. "They weren't all students though...about half and half," Lombard continued, "and they weren't especially rowdy."

Tom Thumb kept its doors open faithfully until midnight and all day Monday. According to a clerk there, business was increased. She accredited this to trapped students trekking over from the halls.

For those who were struck by a pizza craving but couldn't venture out to get it, Domino's kept delivering until their usual hour of 2 a.m. According to Tim Jochum, the manager, business really picked up and extra workers had to be called in. "We had two people in each car, one just for pushing," he said.

Even though the cars kept getting stuck, they maintained their 30-minute delivery guarantee. "We lost one car up on 11th Street...the alternator belt went because of all the snow underneath," Jochum said.

The Sub shop was forced to close at 4 p.m., because the worker had to get back to Eau Claire. Business was slow Sunday. "There weren't too many people wandering around," one of the workers said.

The majority of the Menomonie businesses buckled down and kept going despite the weather. They reacted speedily and cheerfully and served the public almost like any other day.

Inside

Speakers warn of religious role in politics—Page 8

enjoy
the sounds

Progress at UW-Stout student radio station—Page 13

Swimmers place 10th and 12th at NAIA meet—Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Crime victim grants

Madison— Wisconsin is expected to receive about $1 million in new federal help for its crime victim compensation and victim/witness programs in 1985.

The money will be used, in part, to increase the size of crime victim compensation grants, according to Richard Anderson, state director of crime services.

Tax deductions eyed

Madison— Tax deductions for tuition and textbooks at public and non-public schools would be allowed under a bill to be introduced soon in the Legislature.

Under the proposal, up to $500 could be deducted for each dependent in kindergarten through eighth grade and $700 for each dependent in any grade from 9 through 12.

Nation

MX linked with Geneva success

Washington D.C.— Saying that the success of nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union was on the line, President Ronald Reagan asked Congress Monday to release $1.5 billion to construct 21 additional 10-warhead MX missiles.

In making his request now, the president has forced a closely divided Congress to vote on the controversial, long-ranged missile system later this month, just after next week's opening of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

EPA cuts lead in fuel

Washington D.C.— The federal government moved close to eliminating lead from gasoline on Monday. Refineries will be required to cut lead levels in half by this summer and by 91 percent on Jan. 1, 1986, the Environmental Protection Agency announced.

Increasing evidence has shown lead to cause not only brain and kidney damage, particularly among young children living in urban areas, but also high blood pressure in adults.

World

ANZUS not functioning

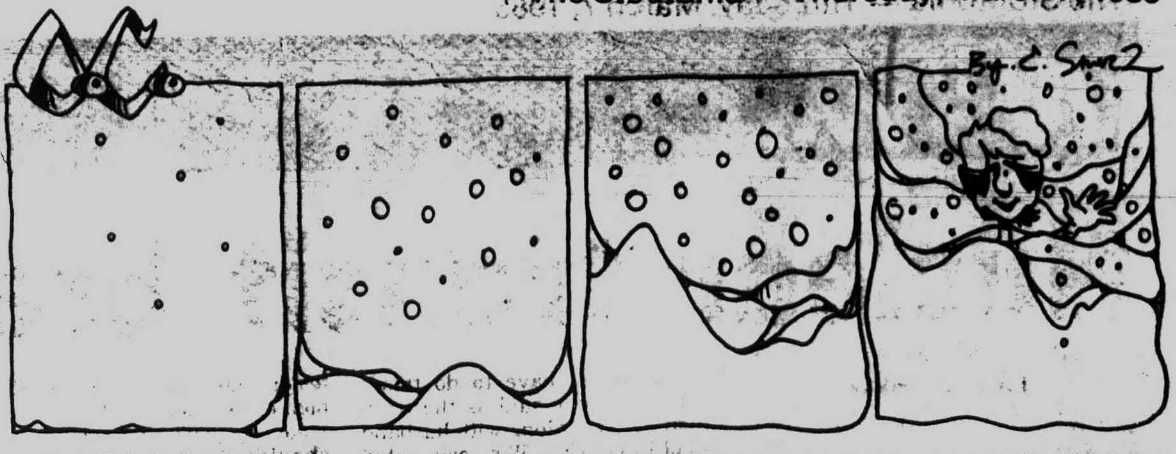
Canberra, Australia— Prime Minister Robert Hawke said that an annual meeting of ANZUZ — an alliance of the U.S., Australia and New Zealand — has been postponed. The alliance has ceased to function due to a dispute over New Zealand's anti-nuclear policy.

Britain and Australia have sided with the U.S. in its battle against the New Zealand ban on port visits by U.S. nuclear warships.

Aftershocks of earthquake

Santiago, Chile— Powerful aftershocks spread fear through central Chile as a result of Sunday's earthquake which killed at least 132 people, injured 200 and left more than 150,000 homeless.

Hardest hit was Santiago, where at least 53 died, and Valparaisa. Thouysands of homeless in the two cities were forced into streets and parks they where shaken by at least 20 aftershocks.



Perspective

Farm problems

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

In a plee for emergency assistance, farmers have staged rallies and demonstrations throughout the country, many venturing to Capitol Hill to state their case. Included in this direct lobbying was the 105-member South Dakota legislature who flew to the nations Capitol for a day in hopes of making some type of impact.

Meanwhile, Congress has continued to struggle toward creating an aid package for farmers while keeping within the Reagan budget.

The Senate approved $1.85 billion in additional loan guarantees to farmers plus $100 million to help banks reduce interest rates for farmers in trouble.

In an additional bill, the Senate voted to advance farmers 50 percent of the price-support loans normally received after the fall harvest.

Both Senate measures were passed as amendments to the African Farmers Relief Bill.

The house, on the other hand, passed separate legislation calling for the same 50 percent advance plus $3 billion in new loan guarantees.

A presidential veto is expected on both programs.

Reagan would rather see farmers weaned from the price support programs. In the President's new budget, Department of Agriculture expenditures will drop from an estimated $45 billion this year to $33 billion by 1990. Outlays in the commodity programs will be reduced from $15 billion to $10 billion.

South Dakota Lt. Gov. Lowell Hansen, however, contends that farmers are not asking for handouts but rather that the government get out of agriculture. He only asks for an opportunity — four or five years — to reorganize the farm system.

With planting season only a few weeks away, American farmers are facing one of the most difficult seasons ever — financially speaking, that is.

As reported in "U.S. Newsand World Report," poor weather conditions coupled with some misguided government policies have resulted in high interest rates, low commodity prices and declining foreign sales.

Although net incomes for farmers has traditionally followed a yo-yo pattern, the forecasted 1985 income is projected at $22 billion as compared to $32 billion in 1979.

Credit for these farmers has, in many cases, become scarce as they struggle to survive under a $212 billion debt. An estimated 12 percent won't be able to hold on and will go out of business before the end of the year.

Eight Democratic members of Congress planted 250 white crosses in a park across from the White House Feb. 27 to symbolize the number of farmers gong out of business each day.

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News

Nuclear transit breeds protest

Larry Mishkar
Staff Photographer

Approximately 20 demonstrators lined the Burlington Northern (BN) tracks in Maiden Rock as the fifth train containing spent nuclear fuel passed on its way to a temporary storage facility in Morris, Ill., Friday morning, Feb. 22.

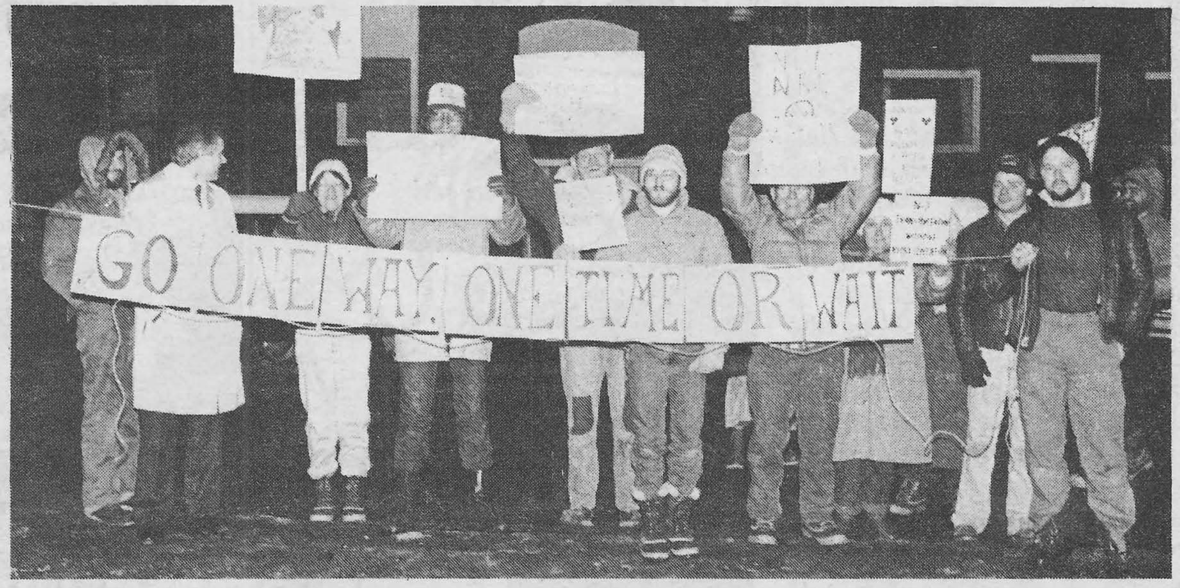
The spent nuclear fuel began its journey at Northern States Power (NSP) nuclear reactor at Monticello, Minn. where approximately 25 more shipments are slated to originate.

The six-car train consisted of two locomotives, an empty car, two cars containing one cask each, another empty car and two cabooses. According to Ted Miner, member of the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board, the spent fuel rods are contained in General Electric IF-300 casks, made of 6-inch-thick depleted uranium. The uranium is used to protect the rods from leaking radioactive materials. "The uranium reacts with the rods, producing plutonium which is a natural radioactive substance," Miner said.

To help quiet public response, BN, which is shipping the spent fuel, has self-imposed speed restrictions on the trains. The limits are as follows: "10 mph through the Metro Area of Minneapolis-St. Paul and La Crosse and 35 mph elsewhere," Tom Bushee, NSP spokesperson, said.

The shipments of these casks have not gone on without protest.

"We shouldn't have to do this," Barbara Jacoby said as the train rolled by. She, along with husband Bill of Hager City, Wis., originated the anit-nuclear movement in Maiden Rock. When the first shipment of spent fuel rods passed through, the Jacobys were the only ones there to protest.


GO ONE WAY, ONE TIME OR WAIT

WE DID IT AGAIN—
The cheer from the demonstrators was barely heard as the 5th train of spent nuclear fuel rods passed through the Mississippi River town of Maiden Rock.

The demonstrators gathered at 1:30 a.m. along the Burlington Northern tracks to show their disapproval of the shipments by Northern States Power. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

NSP's shipments are unannounced because of Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) laws governing the shipment of nuclear fuels. Since then, the number of protesters has steadily increased to a high of 40 in Maiden Rock.

Jacoby feels that the protests shouldn't be needed because government regulations should protect the people.

Protesters, however, feel that the casks are not safe. "The casks have never been crash tested," John Graber of Stockholm, Wis., said. "Of course," he continued, "they have been computer analyzed as being safe, but never put through an actual impact test."

A cask similar to IF-300 had been crash tested and passed the tests but is now out of production. The IF-300 had been recalled twice during production because of a bad pressure valve and a warped fuel basket. The computer tests did not find any of these malfunctions.

Another concern of the protesters is the question of who will clean up a derailment if one would happen. NSP has filed a response plan with Wisconsin and Minnesota involving three basic steps. These steps are isolation, access and action. Bushee said,"We have assured the public that the casks will not break and that shipping nuclear waste is just plain safe."

But the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has charged NSP with violating Wisconsin law by not submitting a cleanup plan. Its request for a temporary federal court order against future shipments has been denied twice.

Along with the shipment of radioactive cargos, comes the question of the amount of radiation coming off the train and its potential harm. According to Bushee, "one would have to stand no further than six feet from the cask for one hour to receive 10 millirems of radiation." A chest x-ray is equal to 20 millirems.

The crewmen on the trains were also worried about radiation. Their union tried to work a compromise with BN to have crewmen excused from working on the train if they didn't feel safe but BN denied the workers this freedom.

The cost of the shipments are being paid by General Electric (GE) because of a contract between NSP and GE. Under the contract, GE would not only supply the fuel rods but would also take them back to their reprocessing plant in Morris, Ill. when they were used up.

The GE plant was built in the late sixties but since then the cost of mined uranium has dropped making reprocessing uneconomical. Thus, GE tried to get out of a similar contract with Nebraska Power but was sued

See PROTEST, page 9

SOUL FOOD—
Dennis Jeffries, Founder and President of the Stout Rainbow Club digs into some homestyle cooking. An International dinner and fashion show was held Saturday at the Congregational Church. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Soul food highlights celebration

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

A Soul Food dinner and fashion show was held Saturday to commemorate the end of Black History month. About forty students and faculty members attended the program which consisted of a buffet-style dinner, a film on Martin Luther King, and a fashion show with styles from the past and present.

Soul food is basically food from the South, explained Bobby Alexander, a graduate student who's from Alabama. The food served included southern favorites like barbecued chicken, black-eyed peas with okra, turnip, mustard and collard greens with ham hocks, cornmeal muffins and sweet potato pie.

Pat Barnes, Coordinator of Black Student Services at the Ethnic Services Center said that soul food is not food that only Blacks eat. It's characterized by seasonings such as black pepper, garlic and okra.

Although the Commons has catered soul food dinners in the past, students cooked all of the food this year. Barnes added, "It was mostly guys that did the cooking."

A film called "Martin Luther King-The Assasination Years" followed the dinner. The film protrayed King's life, focusing on his efforts to unite blacks and whites.

The melancholy mood cast by seeing a reenactment of King's assasination dissolved as the lighthearted, fast-moving fashion show commenced.

> *Small groups often segregate themselves. The purpose of Rainbow is to unite all the students on campus.*
> *—Diane Collins, Commentator*

Commentator Diane Collins, a freshman in Clothing, Textiles and Design, made remarks on the male and female models' clothing as they strutted to the upbeat music. The clothes were 20's and 50's fashions and today's evening wear.

Collins was responsible for obtaining the clothes from local merchants and arranging the choreography and commentary for the show. She said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it because everyone enjoyed themselves."

Chancellor Swanson attended the event and said he thought it was "very nice. The dinner was excellent, the style show was very good, and the Martin Luther King film was good to show."

Swanson also commented on the audience: "I was very pleasantly surprised to see black and white students in attendance. It used to be almost all black students that would come."

The event was sponsored by the Rainbow Club, an organization founded one year ago by student Dennis Jeffries. He says the purpose is to "bring people of all ethnic backgrounds together to share themselves with the campus and with Menomonie."

Collins added, "Small groups often segregate themselves. The purpose of Rainbow is to unite all the students on campus."

The club has about 30 members and meets bi-monthly. Other events it's recently sponsored include a bake sale and an all-campus dance at the Student Union.

Opinions

Editorial

No nuclear shipping

Although technology and safety standards have brought transportation far beyond the use of railways for everyday needs, trains can be occassionally spotted winding through the local country- side.

The usage of these trains varies and usually goes unnoticed. Yet the contents of recent Burlington Northern shipments has sparked considerable controversy — an expected and understandable reaction to nuclear waste shipments.

Once a month (since November, 1984), a train carrying two General Electric IF-300 casks, made of 6-inch-thick depleted uranium, containing spent nuclear fuel rods has passed through the Twin Cities, following a line through La Crosse and on to Morris, Ill. An estimated 25 additional similar shipments are supposedly planned (see article page 3). No one — at least no one bold enough to say — admits to knowing when another shipment will pass through.

These shipments are not only unnecessary but fool-hardy at best. With numerous other storage options in the area without moving the material past well-populated communities, NSP has not only chosen one of the most uneconomical but most dangerous means available as well.

The Maiden Rock protesters, quite understandably, feel dangerous materials such as nuclear waste shipped via train are not only a health threat but also a threat to the environment.

NSP, simply if not all too casually, assures the public that the casks don't and won't break.

How will NSP's "assurance" prevent radiation sickness from happening in the immediate area if a cask happened to break open? The Burlington Northern track system, afterall, is not 100 percent accident free. More region-consuming, how would NSP combat the inevitable contamination of the area water supply (reaching even as far as Menomonie) if a cask were faulty?

NSP boldly claims to have taken all the necessary precautions, crash testing similar models and computer analyzing the IF-300 cask.

Yet, reportedly, the IF-300 cask has been recalled twice because of a bad pressure valve and a warped fuel basket. The computer analysis reported neither of these potentially harmful problems.

In dealing with such controversial and threatening materials, utmost care and precaution must be taken to prove that all systems are safe.

The Department of Natural Resources also reports receiving no cleanup plans for a possible accident. They have rightfully but also unsuccessfully issued a request for a temporary court order against future shipments.

NSP, again, has casually followed through with an obvious if not elememtary response plan of "isolation, access and action ." Specifics are vague. But of course, NSP assures that the whole system is quite safe.

It is time that people, not only located along the route but throughout the whole region, take notice of the potentially harmful situation, understanding the precedence these shipments have set for further such options.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 75, Number 22

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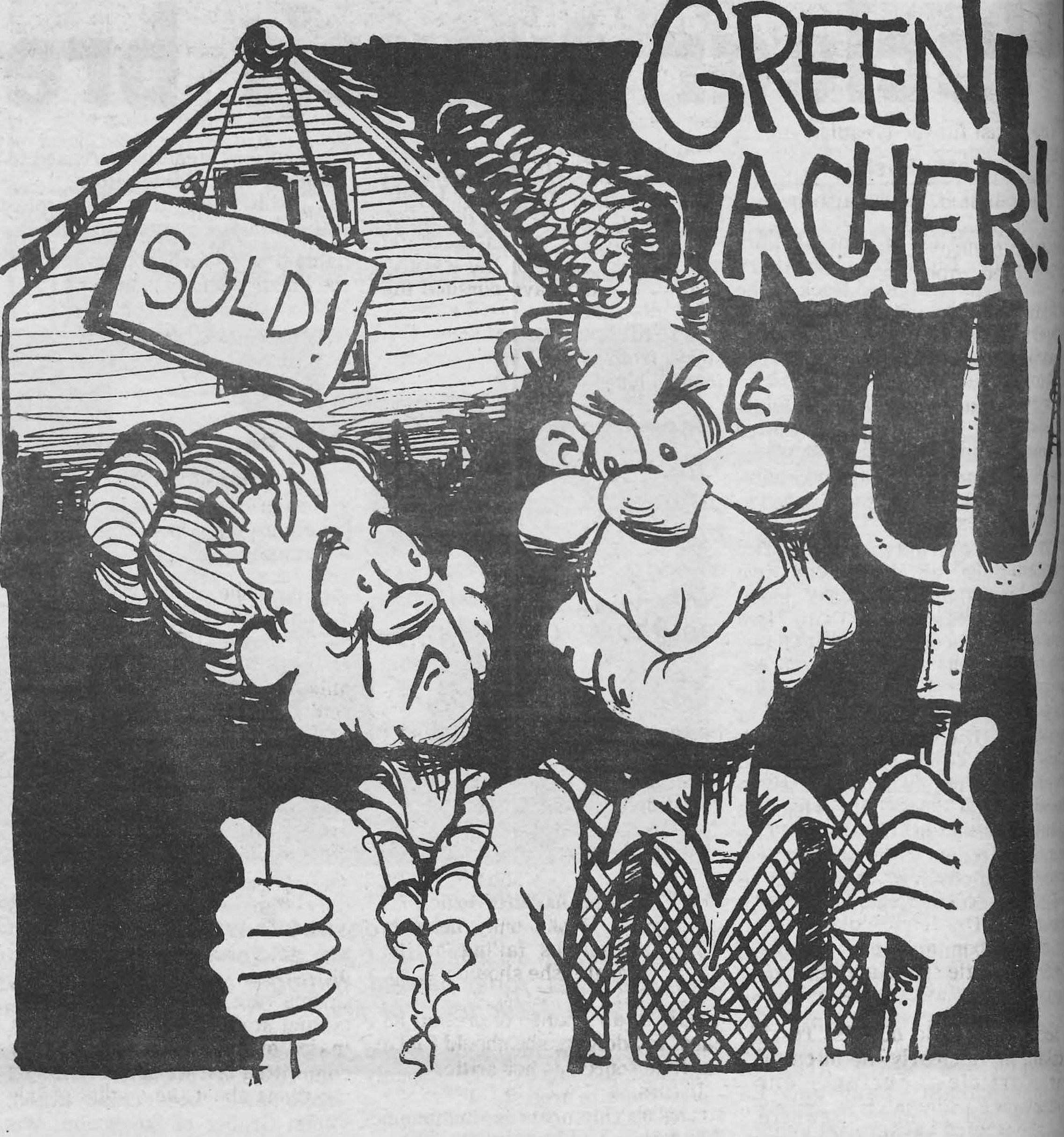

GREEN ACHER!
SOLD!

Kibitz

Dissenting individual

Janell Hesch-Smith

I suppose that I am what Paul Nelson refers to in his column on defense — a dissenting individual. I, like many others, believe that the defense budget needs to be reduced along with all the other programs being cut. If the payoff for all these years of massive spending is now coming due then all areas should feel the pain of the ax.

I am not prepared to argue Paul's point that those young people who defend our country deserve to be treated with respect. Under no circumstances should they be forced to live in dirty underwear or eat from unsanitary trays. I believe these young people are essential to this country and should be paid well for their services.

I will argue that a reduction in the federal budget for the military is a necessary fact of life. However, it is irresponsible to play on the emotions of people by insinuating that the men and women in our armed forces will be living in run down shacks and using outhouses because of these cuts. This is the same strategy used by those people opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) when they said that the passage of the ERA would result in men and women being required to use unisex restrooms.

With the current administration it is likely that some of the cut would affect the pocketbooks of our soldiers. The mentality of the present administration is that more is better and people are expendable. Reagan has spent the majority of his first and second term arguing that to have peace and remove the fear of a nuclear exchange we must build more nuclear weapons. Consequently there is an unreal value put on bombs and less emphasis put on people and conventional weapons.

I am not about to argue the need for conventional weapons...although it would someday be nice to live in a feee peaceful world. The fear that budget cuts will amount to below poverty standards for our soldiers is unrealistic. I am sure that the cost of one scrapped MX missile (symbolically renamed the "peacekeeper") would insure that our valued soldiers would have an adequate supply of underwear

For years we have known that the deficit would have to be reduced. As fun as it's been we are no longer able to live on imaginary money. If we expect to remain strong in our economy the cuts in federal spending will have to reach into Reagan's pet programs in order to be effective.

Reagan was the most instrumental of all previous presidents in building these massive deficits. He was then and is now unwilling to share in the costs of reducing that same deficit. Yet when he says that the times require that we tighten our belts, we respond by pulling them tighter. And when he gives us the slogan that "America is back" we wave our flags and blindly follow his lead. When he displayed charts and explained that the Soviets were far superior to us we gave him a free reign to build and deploy nuclear weapons. But the time of the blind control has come to an end.

Those of us who have watched as the gap between the rich and poor grew are being joined by those that have fallen along the way. Those that share the concern for adequate housing and food for the armed forces now have their own concerns for their farms, their small businesses, and their children's education.

It may be easy for Reagan to accept the blame for those that have been cut...after all he's not up for re-election. He has achieved his

See SMITH, page 5

Letters

To the Editor

Senate slighted

I have just finished reading your page one story on the Faculty Senate in the Feb. 28, 1985, edition of **The Stoutonia**. Having done so, I am compelled to express my dissatisfaction over its content and to ask three important questions.

First, what criteria are employed by **The Stoutonia** in selecting individuals to interview and to quote in its publication? The bulk of the material in this article consisted of questions from Mr. Dennis Griffiths. While I am personally and professionally offended by his remarks, I do recognize his right to express whatever opinions he might have. I am even more offended by **The Stoutonia's** use of his remarks. How was this individual selected? What credentials does he have? Mr. Griffiths is not now, nor has he ever been, a member of the Faculty Senate. I doubt seriously that he has ever attended a meeting of the Senate. I know for a fact that he has not done so in the last five years. His knowledge of the Senate and its workings are, at best, second hand and sketchy. Yet his unfounded and largely inaccurate remarks get extensive coverage, while the remarks of Dr. John Houle, a long time member and past Senate Chair, get little space and the current chair gets even less — why?

Second, why did not Ms. Teske explain more clearly the intent of her article during our "interview?" She stated merely that she wanted background information for a story on the Faculty Senate; much of what I stated was not used. When I offered to provide additional information on our current activities, she was not interested. This reflects, I assume, editorial judgement. If I had known that the intent of the interview/article was to paint a critical and unfair picture of the Faculty Senate, I would have pursued the point more strongly. Ms. Teske appears to have approached this story from an obviously misinformed bias — why?

> *The inaccurate and damaging picture you painted of the Faculty Senate is unfair to that body and beneath a reputable newspaper.*
>
> *—Ray Hayes, Faculty Senate*

Third, what criteria are used in selecting a headline for a story? The headline, "Providing pertinent information target of Stout Faculty Senate," sounds fine. The story, however, had little to do with this. If Ms. Teske truly believes there are serious failing of the Faculty Senate, she should say so. But in doing so she should give the Senate a fair chance to present its case. In addition, she should find a credible source as her critic.

In closing, I wish to express my strong objection to the content of this article and my sincere disappointment in the reporter and the editor of the Stoutonia. To even suggest that the 34 distinguished and dedicated members of the Senate are an "...elite group of climbers" is both unfair and demeaning. For my colleagues and myself, I am both angry and offended. The inaccurate and damaging picture you painted of the Faculty Senate is unfair to that body and beneath a reputable newspaper.

Ray Hayes,
Faculty Senate

Poor headline

This letter is written in complaint of a headline which appeared in last week's edition of **The Stoutonia**.

A headline in the News Briefs column, under the Nation's news, read "Cripple Completes Coast-to-Coast Run". We find it almost unbelievable that the headline referred to Jeff Keith, a handicapped athlete with impressive abilities, as a "cripple". It is because of terms such as these that handicapped persons in our society are still discriminated against and made to feel imcompetent.

Presumably, this column was edited by another staff member of **The Stoutonia**. It is even more distressing to know that this injustice was overlooked by the editing staff of the newspaper. A major oversight such as the one committed last week raises major questions about the quality of this paper.

Patricia Fondrie
Elaine James

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

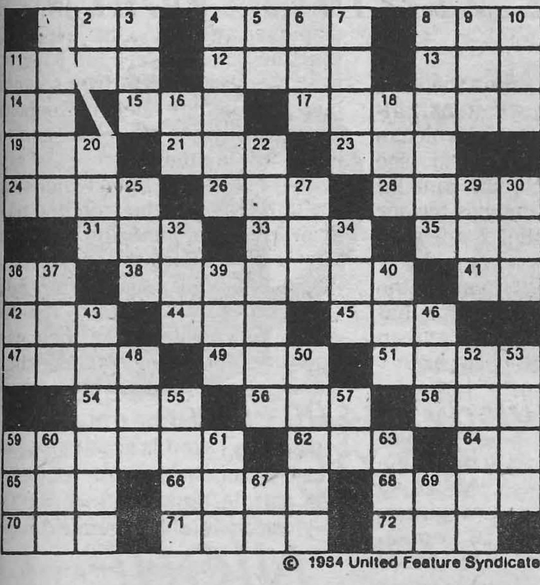
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Secret agent
4 Be defeated
8 Lad
11 Portico
12 Sole
13 Veneration
14 Babylonian deity
15 Small rug
17 Longs for
19 Priest's vestment
21 Silent
23 Yellow ocher
24 Actual
26 Proverb
28 Repair
31 Chinese pagoda
33 Stitch
35 Pronoun
36 Proceed
38 Serving dish
41 Again: prefix
42 Poem
44 Stalemate
45 Obstruct
47 Hebrew month
49 Attempt
51 Partner
54 Algonquian Indian
56 Perch
58 Still
59 Climbing palm
62 Lamprey
64 Japanese drama
65 Exist
66 Toll
68 Black
70 Armed conflict
71 Dispatch
72 Sticky liquid

DOWN

1 Vapid
2 River in Italy
3 Sweet potato
4 Tree of forgetfulness
5 In contact with
6 Crafty
7 Organs of sight
8 Cereal grass
9 Possess
10 Affirmative
11 Scorch
16 Forenoon
18 Direct at target
20 Baseball club
22 Experts
25 Once around track
27 Moist
29 Direction: abbr.
30 Owing
32 In music, high
34 Marry
36 Tibetan gazelle
37 Unusual
39 River island
40 Male sheep
43 Christian festival
46 Springtime
48 Rodent
50 Give up
52 Choir voice
53 Short jacket
55 Headgear: pl.
57 Symbol for tellurium
59 Uncooked
60 Macaw
61 Born
63 Permit
67 Article
69 Symbol for barium



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Smith

Continued from page 4

dream of being President. But it's now a matter of fairness. His pet programs should also feel the cutting edge...after all they contributed to this debt.

If I am a dissenting person because I believe in preserving our earth and wanting a fair chance for everyone, then I'm proud of it. Maybe someday others will not look down their noses at those who share these beliefs. This Administration's dependence on nuclear weapons is not something we have no control over. We can either sit back in our easy chairs and ignore the situation (it's easier that way) or we can take an active part in the future. Eventually this build-up will catch up to us. Mutually-assured destruction is an unsafe way to live. Now that Reagan has achieved his second term he has the opportunity to go down in history as one of the most effective presidents if he is willing to modernize and push for a real peace.

The budget cuts proposed (and ignored) will be up for a vote soon. Do not become an armchair observer in your future. There is no one out there who's going to do it for you.

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WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

Non-Trivial Pursuit

1. Elizabeth Dole is secretary of what department in the Reagan administration?
2. Who is the most honored woman in American history with the most monuments and memorials erected in her honor?
3. Who was the first black woman congresswoman (elected from Brooklyn, New York, in 1969)?
4. Who served 15 days in prison in 1916 for giving out information about contraceptives?
5. Who was the 28 year old lab worker for Kerr-McGee Corporation in Oklahoma who was killed after exposing problems with the company's safety standards?

ANSWERS
1) DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 2) SACAJAWEA 3) SHIRLEY CHICHOLM
4) EMMA GOLDMAN 5) KAREN SILKWOOD

For more information about women's studies at Stout, call Dr. Polansky x-2177

Prof utilizes radio

Lee Smalley
Contributing Writer

In 1920 the first college radio station and the first commercial radio station started broadcasting. That was 65 years ago. As far as I know, I am the first Stout teacher to offer a course via the radio. You may figure out for yourself about when we should be discovering public TV for instructional purpose (By the way, I also offer a course via the telephone on Monday evenings).

Guest

Every Wednesday evening from 6-7 p.m., until April 24, I can be found in the second floor conference room in the Communication Building. I am wired into the radio station in Madison where the rest of the crew is at. The program is aired over the Wisconsin Public Radio network, with WHWC (88 FM), the local outlet.

I start each hour with a prepared presentation on one of the 15 topics I have selected for discussion. My prepared remarks run from 8-18 minutes, with the remainder of the hour devoted to call-in questions and comments from listeners.

I am sure all of you have listened to similar call-in shows, and this one is no different. Some of the remarks are directed to the topic and some are not. I am impressed with the sincerity of the callers, and have been "stumped" several times.

Some of the topics discussed include, Work in Wisconsin, Changes in the Work Place, Global Economy, High Technology, Robots/Computers, Work and the Family, Toward Full Employment, Job Satisfaction, How to get a Job, Comparable Worth and Dream Jobs.

Since our work is a central part of our lives, and we will spend the rest of our life in the future, it seemed only natural to put these two powerful concepts together. Two and a half years ago I attended a conference in Washington, D.C. on "The Future of Work." This was sponsored by the World Future Society and brought together many authorities in the field along with people like myself who wanted to learn more about this area.

I was currently teaching a course in "Future Studies" and "Future Technology" so I had no great leap to develop this course and offer it to students. Some of the themes and trends developed in this course are:

- Men and women can become obsolete faster than a machine
- Lifelong learning is the key to avoid future shock
- The rapid pace of change demands a faster response
- Nothing determines your lifestyle more than your job
- More people work at McDonald's than U.S. Steel
- Middle class jobs are shrinking with more technical jobs and more unskilled jobs
- Increasingly U.S. goods and services are in worldwide competition

Every college student should have at least one course oriented to the future. Most of you have studied historically-oriented courses for many years (what did the past ever do for you?) and certainly it would not be too much to expect in 16 years of formal schooling to spend a few hours wandering around in the future, where you may make a difference, where the text is not written yet, rather than spending all of your time in a course only devoted to the past, where the content is all there waiting for you as you enter the first day.

These are exciting times and they promise to continue. Your work here at Stout should reflect this excitement, and if it doesn't, sign up for a course in future studies, where you can become a part of your own future.

SSA spring election emphasized

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

In the University Student Senate Tuesday night, Administrative Assistant Dan Hansen urged the congress to promote the upcoming SSA spring elections. Executive and senatorial postions will be up for grabs on April 3.

Hansen said that the congress should "push the positions" on interested students because only a few applications have been received by the SSA office. Applications for elections are due tomorrow, March 8.

Hansen reported that computer terminals will be situated in the Student Center for students to cast their votes.

Tom Lindh, IRHC senator, expressed concern that those students living in residence halls would not have adequate accessibility to the voting terminals if they were placed exclusively in the Student Center. "Why can't computer terminals be placed in Commons and Tainter food services to accommodate those living in the residence halls?" questioned Lindh.

Stressing three points, Hansen replied, "For one, we can't get the people to work at those places." Hansen also argued that the Student Center is the prominent "high-traffic" area available to all students. Finally Hansen said that additional computers placed outside of the Student Center "could not be hooked up." All computer terminals to be used in the elections must be connected to the same system in order to assure that students do not vote more than once.

Lindh said, "We have to reach students at the Commons and Tainter foods services to increase voter turnout." Explained Lindh, "It is feasible to run it (voting process) through the same system as the validine system."

Hansen emphasized, "We do not have adequate time restraints to set up the dual system."

In other SSA business, the appointment of Off-Campus Senator Pat Greenwood to the Planning and Review Committee marked an unofficial precedent. "It is to the best of my knowledge, the first time in quite a long period that all available university committee seats for students have been filled 100 percent," Vice-President of Academic Affairs Pat Cosgrove said.

In her report, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Joanne Prange stated that a Stop-21 rally and educational forum will be held in the Snackbar of the Student Center March 28 at 7 p.m.

Reacting to Governor Anthony Earl's recent remarks that the United Council of student governments (which includes Stout) concentrates too heavily on the Stop-21 movement while overlooking other issues, Prange stressed, "The United Council has represented all issues fairily."

Last week Earl told the United Council not to trivialize thier political power using it exclusively on the 21-year-old drinking age. Earl said that the issue deserves attention, but that such issues as keeping the tuition low were of more importance.

Prange commented, "It was a warning against the United Council becoming a one-issue organization." Prange disagreed with Earl's statements that United Council spends too much time fighting the 21-year old drinking age. She admitted, "We are not as involved as we could be."

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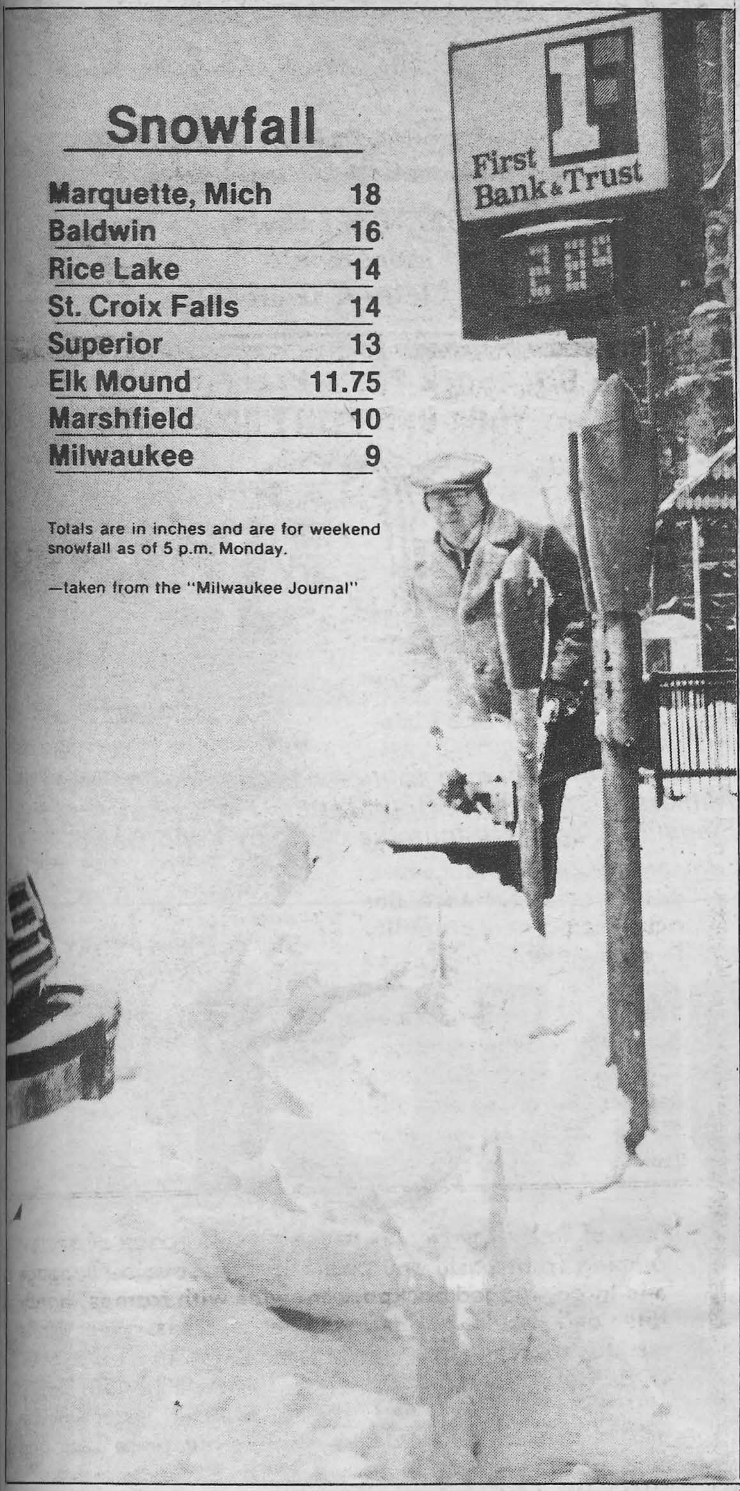


Snowfall

Marquette, Mich	18
Baldwin	16
Rice Lake	14
St. Croix Falls	14
Superior	13
Elk Mound	11.75
Marshfield	10
Milwaukee	9

Totals are in inches and are for weekend snowfall as of 5 p.m. Monday.

—taken from the "Milwaukee Journal"

Classes cancelled Monday

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

After conferring with Vice-Chancellor Wes Face Sunday evening, Chancellor Robert Swanson made the final decision to cancel UW-Stout classes because of dangerous weather conditions.

John Furlong, Assistant to the Chancellor, said that he could not remember the University cancelling classes for winter storm reasons in the 22 years he has been with Stout. However, Face said that afternoon classes were cancelled the day before Thanksgiving vacation in November of 1983 because of impending weather conditions.

In addition, classes were cancelled on July 15, 1981, when a tornado damaged area properties and created power failures. Students were asked to go home to lesson demands on remaining power sources.

The official policy regarding university closing states that "the closing of the University is an act that will occur only under unusual circumstances." These circumstances are those which "may have the result of causing physical damage to the employees, student body and/or the facilities of the university. These would most frequently be associated with weather."

Furthermore, the University "may be closed only by an official statement on the part of the chancellor or the deputy." According to Face, Swanson based his decision Sunday evening on the unsafe travel conditions resulting from the snow storm.

On Monday both students and academic faculty members were excused. Administrative personnel were encouraged to come as they were able, Face said.

Face also said that faculty will not need to make up the missed day because "they put in a lot of extra time, so I would regard it (Monday) as compensatory time."

Snow

Continued from page 1

situation now exists because the ground is very soft due to last week's thaw. Grounds personnel typically push the snow several feet away from the sidewalks, but it's going to be quite difficult to do it now because marring the lawns would create a lot of additional work this spring.

Sample also stated that the parking lots which present a problem are those which permit overnight parking. These lots are difficult to plow because the larger equipment used in this situation is cumbersome to maneuver among the cars. And because the lots' perimeters are quite narrow, there is little room to stack the snow until it can be hauled away.

"We appreciate any understanding that we receive from people because we don't get too many compliments. People tend not to visualize the big picture," Sample said. "But our crew puts in a great deal of effort. I think they're doing a good job."

Bob Hartwig, a Stout student who ventured to St. Paul last Sunday, stated that the driving conditions on Monday were equally intolerable in comparison to Sunday. The traffic on Interstate 94 was only one lane on each of those days, according to Hartwig.

"It was snowing so bad on Sunday you couldn't see the freeway exits," Hartwig said.

He also indicated that the lack of visibility prompted many drivers to follow the tail lights of the car in front of them. And when the lead car slid off of the road, an additional 2 to 3 would follow.

"On the way back to Menomonie on Monday we stopped counting the number of cars in the ditch when the number reached 150," Hartwig said.

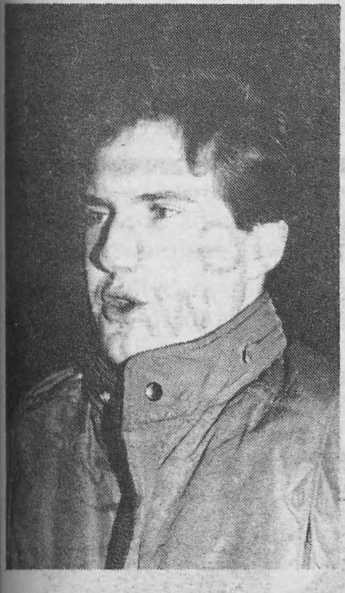
Sheila Gagliardi, a Stout student from St. Paul, was unable to return to Menomonie until Tuesday. Because only one bus out of a regularly scheduled three were running on Monday, she elected to wait an additional day to return.

"The roads weren't bad on Tuesday. They were pretty well plowed," Gagliardi said. "But the trip did take a half-hour longer than usual."

Gagliardi concluded by saying that the street conditions in Menomonie were better than those in St. Paul.

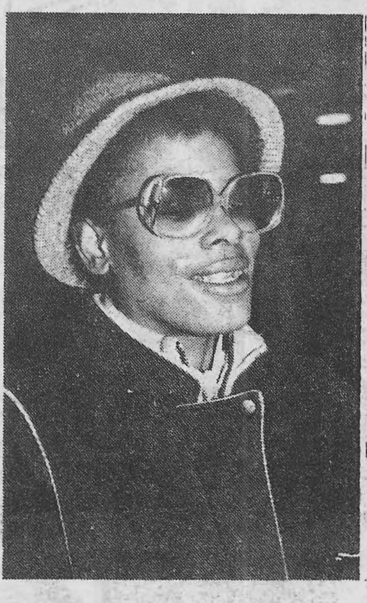
Student view

What impact did the weather have on you?



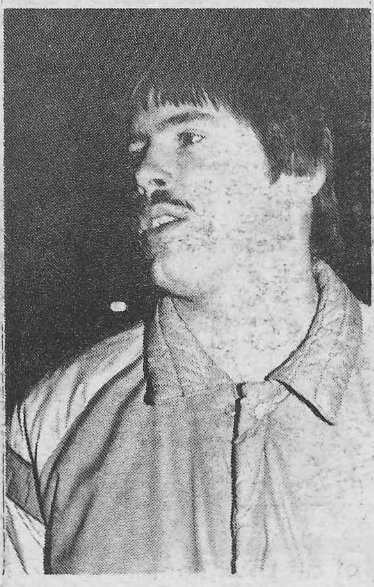
Ted Ellesworth, sophomore
Hotel & Restaurant

"About ten o'clock, I heard that school was closed. I was very surprised. I am a sophomore here and that was the first time I ever heard of such a closing. All last year, it stayed open through storms like this...well, not quite like this."



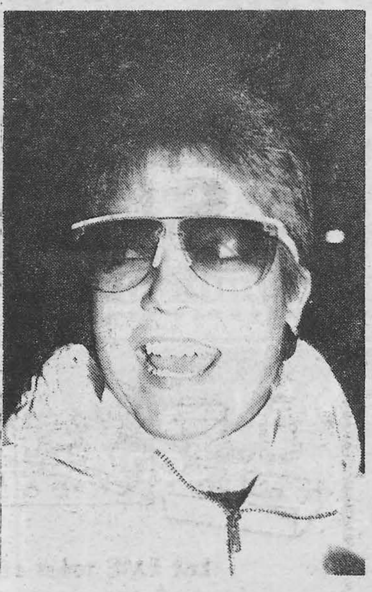
Trina Pinnix, senior,
Fashion Merchandising

"Not being able to go out and socialize, I felt stranded. I was shocked that school was closed down. I have lived here for five years and school was never closed until now. I found out late last night (Sunday) and it just blew me away".



Dean Dvorak, senior,
Hotel & Restaurant

"I would rather be home. I arrived in Menomonie at about ten o'clock from Ashton, Illinois. I drove with a group of four or five cars and I could not even see the road. I just followed taillights. I didn't expect this kind of weather here. If I knew what the roads were going to be like, I would not have tried to get to Menomonie."



Kristin Myers, senior,
Hotel & Restaurant

"This is great because I knew Spring was not here to stay. We have been king of the hill for too long. I was surprised Stout closed because it has not been closed for twenty-one years, except for a half day during the summer when the electricity went out during a tornado warning. This morning I watched a snowplow get stuck on Wilson Avenue and it was hilarious."

Suzanne Vondrell, senior,
Hotel & Restaurant

"You have to realize that this is Wisconsin. You don't get this kind of weather till after March 2. I woke up this morning and watched my neighbors plow their yard out. I also pulled two cars out of snowdrifts. I get a charge out of seeing Main Street separated by a seven—foot high column of snow. It's like a boulevard."

Small group hears speaker

Karen Teske
News Editor

"Holy Terror," a book — first excerpted in Playboy — on the use of religion for political movement and studied in classrooms throughout the nation was the focus for authors Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman during Tuesday night's sparsely attended speech held in the Memorial Student Center.

"It's becoming a more controversial issue to get up and talk about in public," Conway, a University of New Mexico Journalism graduate, said.

Her major concern seemed to lie with the role of religion in society. She clarified the issue stating, "We're not addressing individual's beliefs...they're sacred. We're concerned that the right to know is undermined by the right to religion."

The focus was placed on the Moral Majority and the Fundamentalist Right Movement. It is these movements which "elected Reagan...and many prominent fa right candidates," Siegelman said. He further explained that Reagan called upon the movement for support in his re-election and that Moral Majority leaders have been given high positions as rewards.

The Army has supposedly been infiltrated as well. Fundamentalist groups are sprouting up in regiments all over, Siegelman said.

Recent violent actions are what "Holy Terror" is aimed at. Some examples include the recent bombings of abortion clinics and the bullet shot at Blackmun "all done in the name of God."

Some of the less overt actions include legal decisions, direct mail and media control. According to Conway, Senator Jesse Helms has launched a campaign to overtake CBS "and eliminate the eastern media bias."

> *We're not addressing individual's beliefs ...they're sacred.*
>
> *—Flo Conway, author*

She also pointed out the present control of the media by the Fundamentalist Movement. "It's a $2 billion industry." She listed such shows as the 700 Club, PTL Club and Jerry Falwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour as those which are imposing their beliefs on society as part of the electronic church network.

Statements such as these met with some grumbling from a few members of the audience. This seemed to flare Conway's temper as she stated: "I will not take any arrogance from you."

Conway closed with a flaming statement against the New Right. "They must be stopped! We must fight for our freedom every damn day!"

They then opened up for questioning. One audience member asked how corporate propaganda compares with religious propaganda. Siegelman responded that "Corporate propaganda has checks and balances, but religion is protected."

Another audience member asked, "Why didn't Americans face this problem earlier?" Conway explained that no one wanted to stand up and fight because religion is such a touchy subject.

Michael Fisher, a local pastor who attended the speech did not react favorably. He admitted that Siegelman and Conway are very articulate and gave a powerful expose' of the religious movement. However, they "didn't really explain why the New Right should be stopped...they weren't connecting their points," Fisher said.

Siegelman and Conway got the blood flowing in those who attended their speech. This is nothing new for them, it seems to be the norm.

The speakers were sponsored by the University Speakers Series.

HOLY TERROR—
The role of religion in politics was debated Tuesday night. Authors of the book Holy Terror, Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman, spoke. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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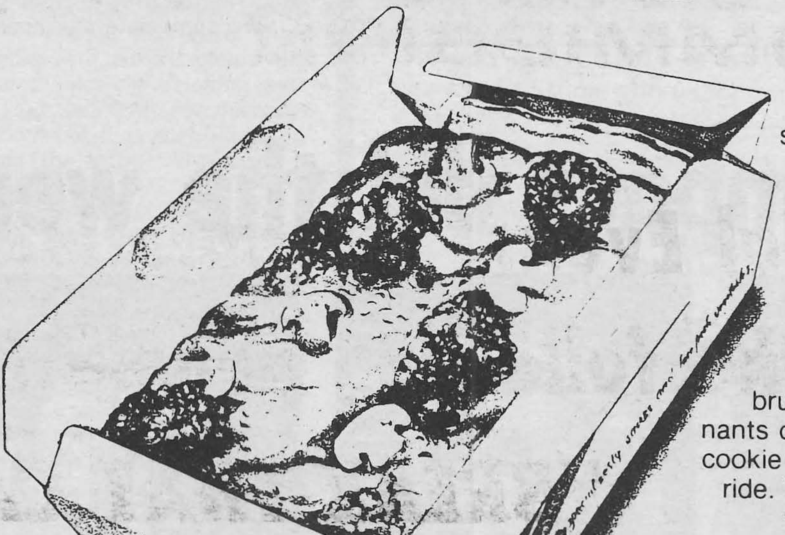

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TV 11 health fair offers free screenings, info

Catherine Schneider
Staff Reporter

This Friday, UW-Stout students along with the Menomonie community will have the chance to learn about good health and fitness at the TV 11 Health Fair.

The health fair, which is free, is being held at the Menomonie Senior High School. It offers free clinics, health screenings, and information on many health and fitness topics. It will begin Friday, March 8, and will be open each day from noon to 6 p.m. through Sunday, March 10.

It will begin Friday, March 8, and will be open each day from noon to 6 p.m., through Sunday, March 10.

For any participants over 18, there are many free basic screenings. These include height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, eye sight, hearing, glaucoma, oral cancer, body fat percentage, lung capacity, and flexibility testing.

In addition to these free tests, a blood chemistry analysis ($10.00) or a blood chemistry/coronary analysis ($15.00) can be taken. For these two tests, participants should not eat or drink anything for eight hours prior to the test. Anyone who plans to participate in the anemia, blood pressure, or blood tests should wear clothing with loose sleeves.

Free health counseling will also be offered. Health professionals will be available to help interpret test results, identify health goals, and make referrals to other resources if needed.

In addition to the screenings, free clinics will be available. These clinics are open to all ages and last thirty to forty minutes.

Several of the clinics are being presented by Stout students. Mike Ramaeken, a Stout athletic trainer is presenting "How to Begin a Training and Conditioning Program" and "Care for the Acute Athletic Injury". The Nutrition and Foods Association is sponsering "Osteoporosis, Nutrition, and You". The Graduate Nutrition and Foods Association is presenting both "Nutra-Sweet" and "Vegetarianism".

Some of the other clinics offered include: eye care, smoking, foot care, chemical abuse, food preparation, home fires, dieting, birth control, aerobic exercise, exercise safety, epilepsy, pre-natal nutrition, weight lifting and others.

Exhibits and demonstrations will be on display in the high school gymnasium. These include a computer analysis of food, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, disaster preparedness, displays from the dairy industry and several others. Free information and refreshments will be offered.

University Notes

World-wide moment

The Committee for a World-Wide Moment of Silence is calling for a moment of silence to impress upon the Soviets and the Americans, humanity's deep cry for the abolition of nuclear warfare.

The committee suggests wearing a green arm band as a sign of support. At noon March 12, the committee invites everyone to pause with them in a moment of silence that day.

The committee created the World Wide Moment of Silence to encourage contemplation and prayer for the lifting of an immense burden off the shoulders of humanity. The committee supports the efforts of Andri Gromyko and George Shultz to secure a settlement with the hope that nuclear war devices will soon be banned from the face of th earth.

Computer helps

UW-Stout students searching for a place to live in Menomonie can obtain free help with a new service provided by the Menomonie Apartment Association (MAA).

Student seeking specifics about their desired residence, for example, a home with three bedrooms, shower, two-car garage, located four miles from the city and with rent of no more than $225, can receive a print-out from a computer listing all of the properties that meet the requirements of the tenant.

Clyde Smith, vice-president of MAA said that high-tech can be used to match the housing requirements of renters to the housing stock of Menomonie.

The MAA meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the C. Smith Associates Offices located at 1709 S. Broadway.

"Careers in Technology"

"Careers in Technology" is the topic of a presentation to be made at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 11 in Room 170 at Menomonie High School. The presenter is James Benson, dean of UW-Stout's School of Industry and Technology.

The session is intended for high school students, parents, teachers and counselors interested in career opportunities in the rapidly changing technological world.

Time will also be provided for questions. Benson's presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Protest

Continued from page 3

which resulted in GE taking the spent fuel rods. Because of the lawsuit, GE is also taking back the spent fuel from NSP.

There are alternatives to shipping the fuel. One would be to store the fuel at Monticello where there is approximately 10-12 years of storage area left. Once full, the remaining fuel could then be shipped to Morris or to the permanent facility now in the planning stages and projected to be completed in 1994. This would mean that the fuel would only be shipped once which is what Graber and other supporters would like to see done.

More dry cask storage facilities could be built at Monticello. "We would rather pay the one dollar increase over a 10-year period for a new storage facility than have these unnecessary shipments," Graber commented.

The second alternative is to shut down Monticello and buy hydro power off the Canadian Grid System which is cheaper and safer. However, the question of what to do with an abandoned nuclear power plant still exists.

The shipments of the spent fuel rods began on Nov. 20 and are usually once a month, although no exact date is given to each shipment. Before each shipment, a hi-rail car (a truck with rail adaptability) precedes the train by 15 minutes, checking for anything that could derail or stop the shipments. Each road crossing is watched by a law enforcement person to ensure a safe shipment.

"The effect that a derailment would have on Menomonie is very slim," says Edward Gold, former chemistry professor at Stout. "The type of radioactive material that is being transported will not form a cloud because of its heavy mass but would greatly endanger the water supply."

The controversy continues as anti-nuclear groups demonstrate their rights to a safe environment. Meetings are being held each month to gain new members and more protests will be planned.

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Arts

Small crowd dances in Snackbar

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Winter Fest Dance 1985 - quality entertainment, money prizes, creative decoration and only a hand full of patrons to enjoy the scene. Last Thursday evening the Special Events Commission sponsored the "Break That Cabin Fever" dance in the Union Snackbar.

"We got everything organized but there (was) just no people," said Therese Stellick, advisor of the Special Events Commission. A Beverly Hillbillies contest was organized to add to the evening's entertainment and draw people to the dance.

Prizes were offered in four categories - Jed Clampett, Granny, Ellie May and Jethro. The prizes were $25 in each of the four categories and prizes for the runners-up.

The three contestants of the event were dressed in jeans with binder twine belts, ragged flannel shirts, hats and big boots. Winners of the contest were Tom Fredrick as Jed Clampett and Tom Nelson as Jethro. Brian Spang, who competed in the Jethro category also was given $25 for participation. The remaining $25 and other consolation prizes were retained by the commission.

"Granny for Possum Queen" was a decorative sign that hung on the wall. An old shack was constructed for the backdrop to the look-a-like contest.

Stoney Ridge was the name of the progressive country-rock band supplying entertainment for the dance. A four man band, popular in the surrounding area, played current country hits and offered to play many requests. The band had a good sound and often played selections of the band Alabama.

Leroy Koehlar, guitarist, keyboard man and vocalist was from Sommerset. Other band members were from the area surrounding the Twin Cities. This foursome joined talents a year ago.

> *I think we sound good. I just wish there were more people.*
> *—Leroy Koehlar, band member*

Stoney Ridge has played at UW-Stout previously for a program for the handicapped. They usually entertain at night clubs in the area. Having been together for a year, the band has had the opportunity to adjust to each other and produce a tight act, Koehlar said, "I think we sound good. I just wish there were more people."

Dressed in cowboy hats, cowboy shirts, vests and boots, the band fit into the hillbilly and country scene. A few selections played, such as "Pretty Woman," drew a few more people to the dance floor to do some rocking and rolling.

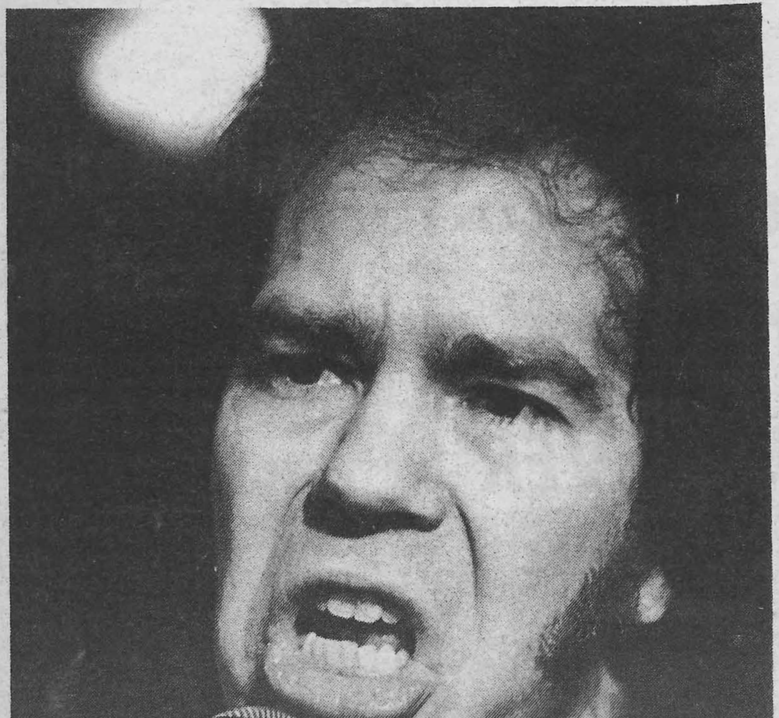
If the attendance at the event remained low, there was speculation that the dance would be cut short and closed early. The dance did remain open for the entire evening to please the few patrons who did come to enjoy the entertainment.

Frederick, winner of the Jed Clampett look-alike, was dissappointed due to the lack of participation. He liked the music but if he were not required to be there as hired security he would not have come to the event.

Students attending the dance were there because they liked country music and wanted to have a good time. Many other students were uptown. Alcohol was not served at the event which may have been a contributing factor to the low attendance.

Stellick said, "This is discouraging for groups. It is a let-down because the rest of the Winter Fest week was successful".

COUNTRY TUNES—
Musicians Scott Nash and Mike Teitz of the Twin Cities' band Stoney Ridge supplied dance music for the Winter Fest dance. Sponsored by the Special Events Commission, the dance featured a Beverly Hillbillies look-alike contest. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



WINTER DANCING—
A member of the band Stoney Ridge, which played Thursday night for the Winter Fest dance, Leroy Koehlar, sang primarily country music. The band has previously played at UW-Stout for a program for handicapped.

Foreign film with tragic formula to be shown tonight & tomorrow

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

Swedish film-maker Ingmar Bergman knows an open line to the dark side of human life. He also knows that modern anxiety and anguish lead to an end that has moved beyond the tragic formula.

Sponsored by the Foreign Film Society, **From the Life of the Marionettes** will be shown tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in room 321, Applied Arts. Bergman wrote the screenplay and directed this 1980 film.

Tragedy, by definition, leaves the viewer with a carthatic feeling. It is purging of the heart by a vicarious identification with one of the characters. By some personality flaw, a character brings a tragic, frequently fatal, end.

In the strangeness and isolation of modern existence, Bergman and others have screened the identification. The viewer is not quite able to touch the soul of the fated character. In this film, the viewer can read the darkness and pain, but it is the pain you feel, not the character.

There is a murder in the film. It seems almost inconsequential. Not that murder is in any way justifiable, more, it is blatant and predictable by later developments. The film is not about the crime as such. It is an ensemble acting piece about each of five primary figures.

In a colorful and twisted opening, Peter Egermann kills a prostitute in her quarters. Heightened by the ecstacy, he has sex with the dead woman. The film then fades to black and white, a device that leads the viewer gradually down into the deranged, lonely and miserable world of the cast.

Egermann is later seen describing to his analyst a secret desire to kill his wife. The analyst seems strangely unconcerned despite Egermann's obviously fragile mental health. Professor Jensen, the doctor, plans a later session for Egermann.

Jensen has designs on Katrinna Egermann and is expecting her visit as soon as Peter is out of the way. Instead of curing his patient, the psychiatrist is after his wife.

Paradox runs rampant in this film. Bergman must feel paradox is integral in life's unfathomable matrix. There are many instances of this network of opposites actually being the fabric of existence. There are tortuously sharp ironies woven into this coarse texture.

Peter and Katrinna claim they love each other. They have bitter and violent, verbal and physical fights. They have an active, yet empty sex life. She dominates him in their marriage, and in their strange, shallow social settings.

Before they married, Peter's mother dominated him. Now she competes with Katrinna for Peter's feelings. His mother alone plays on this theme. Peter seems never to have been in control of his own life.

The last member of the pathetic cast is Tim, an aging, sour and seriously insecure homosexual. He is Katrinna's business partner in a fashion design company. He cares for Katrinna, and he has a jealous anger towards her. Tim also wants her husband Peter. Tim sees Eger-

See FILM, page 12

Sheep comically portray students in book depicting school years

Lorrie Becklund

Staff Reporter

Do you like sheep? Do you like high school yearbooks? If so, the Blade by Don Novello is the book for you.

Also known as Father Guido Sarducci from **Saturday Night Live** fame, Novello has created a hilarious look at high school through the eyes of sheep. Or rather, the bodies of sheep. The entire book is about Shellville High School, a high school for sheep. The **Blade** uses black and white photographs of real sheep in all the traditional yearbook memories.

If you can imagine a sheep at a typewriter in a picture of the school secretary, or a sheep at an intercom as the principal, you will probably see the humor in this satire. Sheep are shown in every area of high school, just as though they were really students and teachers.

The **Blade** was named after blades of grass and takes place in the small town of Shellville, population 125. This growing city's main businesses are a candy corn factory, gas station, jumper cable company and doughnut shop. The school song is titled "Oh Shellville" and reads "Shellville, oh Shellville, oh Shellville, oh Shellville."

Each senior is featured in a large portrait complete with mottos and life goals. Brenda Avery, for example, plans to enter motel management, and Jose Travis may go to doughnut school.

The traditional hall of fame is not left out and pictures Merv Moss, a sheep with a bag on his head, as Most Unusual. Other categories are Nicest Handwriting, Best Physique, and Messiest Locker.

Sports always earn several pages in any yearbook, and the **Blade** is no exception. Shellville participated in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, frisbee, golf and track and field. Each section shows sheep playing in all these sports.

The basketball photographs display the Shellville team in a match against Bucyrus, the rival sheep school. A rousing cheer of "Go Green! Go Brown! Go Green and Brown!" adds to the feeling of school spirit acquired from these pages.

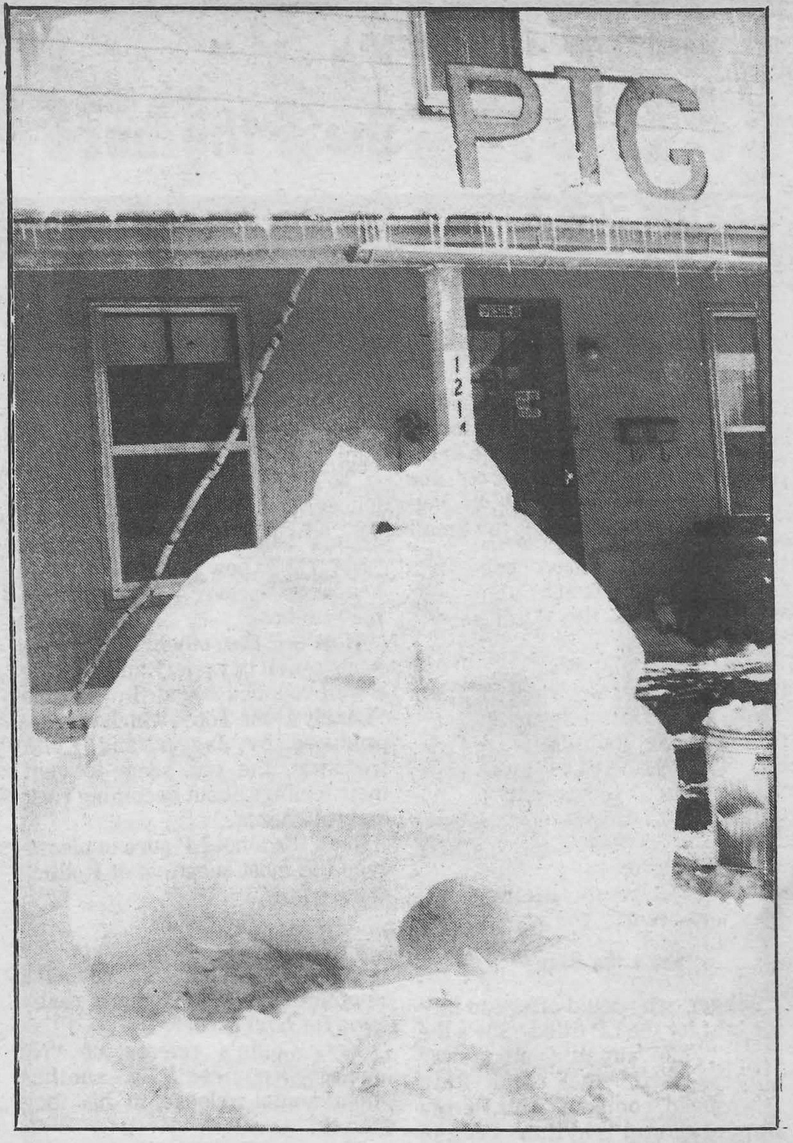
The section includes narration from Coach Cummings who said improvement was his team's only goal. "I knew it wouldn't be easy. However, I think we came close to our goal," He also reported "strong bench support" was the team's major asset. "If one of our starters got injured, we'd have no trouble replacing him with someone of equal talent. No problem at all," Cummings said.

Homecoming was a big event at Shellville High and the queen and her runners-up were stars of the parade. Adorned with flowers and crowns, each attendent rode in a convertible, but third runner-up Brenda Avery had to drive for herself.

You're probably saying, "Sheep can't drive!", but you're wrong. Driver's Education is a major part of the Shellville curriculum. "They teach us the do's and don'ts of the road," the **Blade** quoted. Four of the ten instructors teach Driver's Education, although three double with other subjects — Auto Mechanics, Art and French.

"Waiting for a Streetcar" was the drama production of the year. The play was based on "Waiting for Godot" by S. Beckett and "A Streetcar Named Desire" by T. Williams. "This is the second year the Drama department has successfully combined two long plays into one short one," the **Blade** quoted.

This 78 page volume is a great book if you're in the mood for a laugh, but wouldn't be considered a literary masterpiece. Admitedly, you must be able to see the humor in absurd ideas, (like a sheep school) but it's fun for $6.95. As Walt Lundgren quotes in the book, it's like "blades of grass blowing in the wind like blades of grass."



SNOW SCULPTURE—

Monday's excessive snowfall prompted residents of the "Pig" house to take advantage of it and build a mascot of sorts. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

On The Scene

Art Exhibition

An exhibition examining current directions in contemporary art as reflected by artists residing in New York City will be on display at UW-Stout Monday through April 11 at Gallery 206 in the Applied Arts Building.

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading by UW-Stout's Robert Schuler, originally scheduled for March 4, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, in the Pawn.

Co-sponsored by the University Poetry Series and the Pawn, Schuler's reading is open to the public free of charge.

Loyal Cowles

Musician Loyal Cowles will be featured in the Pawn tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Cowles began performing in Milwaukee in 1978. Within a year his song "Unemployement Blues" (written about his demise as an office manager from a mental health clinic) won him a spot on Milwaukee's public television station, WMSV. As he established his performance style as being unique to the Milwaukee area, several more television and radio appearances followed.

According to promotional material, Cowles encourages his audiences to look at familiar situations from not-so-familiar angles by assuming that "entertainment" and "art" overlap. Therefore, entertainment, as well as art, can effectively suggest the profound mixture of humor, drabness, boldness, fear, anger, love, pain, sadness and joy in our lives.

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Album Agency

She's the boss

Dan Elmergreen

Mick Jagger

In the past it has been said; out with the old and in with the new! For this old rock and roller it just isn't totally true.

As far as Mick Jagger is concerned, the new has just started with his first solo LP release in his 23-year career. As for the old, the Rolling Stone's influence on Jagger's solo album only plays a small role.

MICK JAGGER
SHE'S THE BOSS

"She's the Boss"

Jagger, who could afford to hire the best for the LP titled "She's the Boss," has input from guitar players Jeff Beck and Pete Townshend, computer whiz Herbie Hancock and rhythm reggae player Sly Dunbar.

A lot of media hype about the single release, "Just Another Night" helped spark interest in the LP which also has a 60-second promo video to help boost sales.

As far as the album is concerned, Jagger has planned well. His incorporation of noted talents include his ability to write meaningful lyrics and of course his well known singing style have formed a possible chart-buster release.

The title track, "She's the Boss" begins with a Stone's influence beat, but continues through with a reggae/techno beat. Although he claims "she's" the boss, the lines "Not right now baby, I have a headache" proves he just may be the real boss.

Most of the other fast paced tunes excell in variety and provide a well rounded sound. In the tune "Lonely at the Top", which was co-produced by Jagger and Keith Richards, the two seem to vent their feelings about becoming rock and roll giants.

In all it's a hot LP sure to please even the most sceptical of Rolling Stone's fans.

Phil Collins

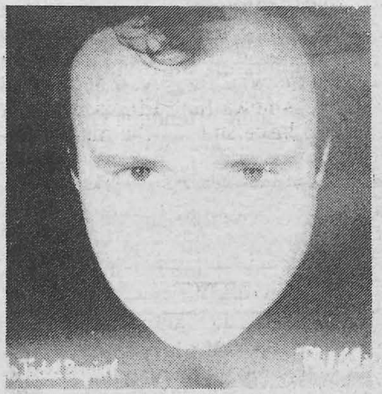
Phil Collins, away from his duties with Genesis, released another solo LP. Is there really time for both careers?

Yes, Collin's release of "No Jacket Required" is another monumental release in his long career.

The new solo LP has not strayed far from his intricate talents of previous works. Strong lyric content, tactful arrangement and that original sound all help this long-time favorite in the rock-and-roll field.

Opening the album, "Sussudio" is a bizzare song blending thundering bass with crisp horns to excite the listener.

With assistance on guitar from Wisconsin native Daryl Stuermer, the LP's sound helps to fill the void between Genesis and Collins.



"No Jacket Required"

Sporatic is a good word to use when describing the beat. From deep feelings projected in the tune "One More Night" we begin to relax. We are then propelled into a thrusting beat of bass, drums, guitars and sax in the following tunes.

Although busy at times, "No Jacket Required" is an accomplishment on Phil Collins part. He combines variety in vocals and instruments to produce an LP that can have it's place alone at home or amidst a wild party. So go for it! It's gnarly, man.

Film

Continued from page 10

mann's loveless life and hopes Peter will turn to him to straighten out the tangle. "One muddles along on hopes and compromise," Tim says in his longest scene.

The theme of puppetry is toyed with throughout the film. Mother Egermann tells a story of Peter and his younger sister playing with a puppet show as children. Tim and Peter seperately lament on being controlled by outside forces they can't master. Katrinna does not understand what controls her life.

Ultimately, it seems this is why Peter murders the prostitute. In an emotionally fractured moment, he projects onto the woman, whose name was also Katrinna, all the power of possession and control denied him by his mother and wife. Also, he goes berserk in a setting that is not his usual restricted bourgeoise millieu. He is finally the master of another's life and he goes to the ultimate. He cuts her cords.

Bergman made this film in Munich while working at the Residenz Theater, with stage actors from the company. Robert Atzorn plays Egermann. He is Egermann at all times in the film, mysterious, remote and with a tense, subtle frenzy. Christine Buchegger is Katrinna. When paradox is a theme, an actor must play opposing roles within a single character. Buchegger can be seductive, mothering, bitterly sarcastic, business-like or neurotic.

Walter Schmidinger, who plays Tim, is a paradox of casting. His looks are commonplace. This prevents his sensitivities from being mistakenly read as feminine or precious. He is the most aware of any of these five. He knows what
the play is all about. He kno
script yet still cannot summ
power to control his life.

The analyst is portrayed by
tin Benrath. He is the
villainous character in a film
through a predominately n
point of view. At the end o
film, the tired, overw
psychiatrist gives a dry c
summary of the case of
Egermann. Jensen cites the
and mother oppression,
repression and latent homose
ty of Egermann as causes
criminal insanity. This m
ingless assessment of the st
the most pointed irony.

The characters are exag
tions but just slightly. Bergm
mark is on the character actin
he lets the characters editori
Bergman controls the imag
The viewer makes any final d
mination and judgement.

The idea of ennui is importa
this film. The uncontrollable f
or urges pitted against
boredom and listless dissatis
tion of modern life, fuel a bur
in their souls that causes the
rust from the inside or flare up
a variety of perversities or fi

The final scene of Peter
hospital detention returns to c
The audience rises from the
of the pathos and madness
their own lives. Possibly, they
less certain of the distance
ween themselves and the trou
lives before them, and ar
them.

At the last, Peter is seen o
bed in the institution. He is hol
a small teddy bear, one finger
ween its legs. Wasn't it Er
Hemingway who said, "The r
to hell is paved with stuf
animals?"

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Student station making changes

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

With a goal of increasing their student listening audience and the quality of broadcasting, The UW-Stout student radio station is currently undergoing changes and evaluating student feedback.

WVSS, which is located in the basement of the Communication Center, is in the process of aquiring a system to permit 24-hour programming and is working with the resident hall cable service to achieve greater sound penetration. Additionally, station personal has completed compiling listening habit surveys which were given to resident hall students.

Currently, WVSS operating hours are 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. each day, with the exception of Friday when the station remains on the air until 2 a.m. With the aid of a Technic's SLP-15 50 disk compact disk player, which the station has ordered, WVSS will soon be able to broadcast throughout the night.

Their night broadcasting hours will consist of completely music with the exception of once-per-hour station identification. This will allow the playing of either complete albums or selected singles.

An advantage of using albums recorded on disks is a very clear sound. WVSS student manager Mike Zumbrunnen also said that "not very many radio stations in the U.S. are using the disk yet. We are going to be one of the first that will have that much of our programming devoted strictly to compact disk."

Primarily, the student managers of WVSS will be responsible for programming the disk player for each night. This will take only five to ten minutes. Also, the station will offer "a deal where students can come in and program what they want to hear, in a contest form, so they can take an active part in the programming," Zumbrunnen said.

Although the disk player was supposed to be available in February, the station's player has not yet arrived. "We wanted it hooked up by Parent's Weekend. Right now it doesn't look like it will be here on time," Zumbrunnen said. Definitly, the program should be in effect by fall.

In another attemp to improve their listening level, WVSS is looking forward to the installment of a FM converter on the resident hall cable system.

Currently, students who suscribe to cable in the resident halls are unable to receive WVSS because the cable system supresses WVSS in order to get channel six. The converter will enable these students to receive both WVSS and the Eau Claire student radio station.

WVSS will be assigned a frequency of 100 FM. At this time it is unsure as to when the converter will arrive and be installed.

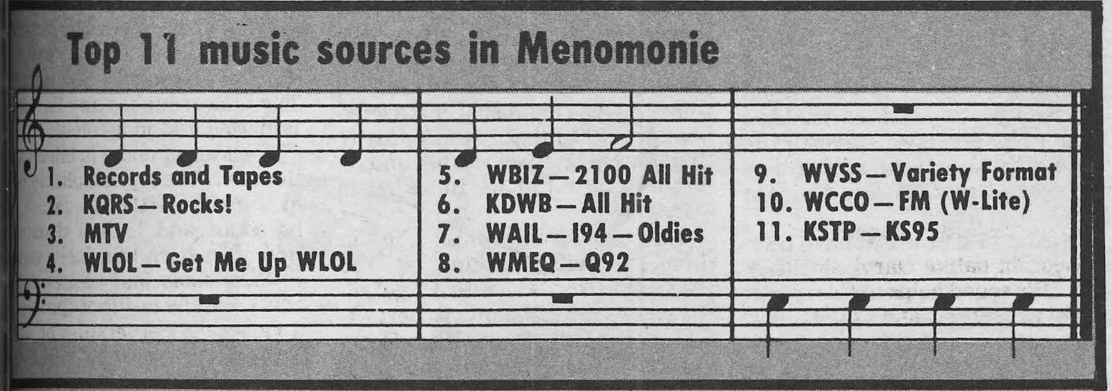
Zumbrunnen feels that the availability of WVSS to all students is an asset because "we offer students what they want ot hear. If there is news that affects them we try to have that on the air," Zumbrunnnen said.

To find out what music students want to hear the station recently conducted a listening habits survey, which drew approximatly 800 responses.

The results showed that students use the following sources of music, from most used to least: records and tapes, KQRS, Music Television, WLOL, WBIZ, KDWB, WAIL, WMEQ, WVSS, WCCO, and KSTP.

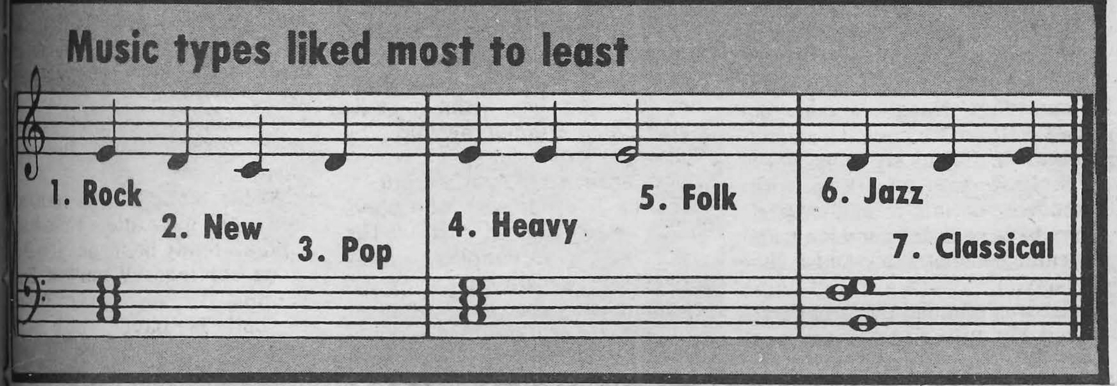
Types of music prefered by Stout students, from most to least, are: rock, new music, pop, heavy (rock), folk, jazz and classical.

From the survey the station is able to form ideas about how student's musical tastes are changing and how to incorporate this information into their programming.



Top 11 music sources in Menomonie

1. Records and Tapes
2. KQRS—Rocks!
3. MTV
4. WLOL—Get Me Up WLOL
5. WBIZ—2100 All Hit
6. KDWB—All Hit
7. WAIL—194—Oldies
8. WMEQ—Q92
9. WVSS—Variety Format
10. WCCO—FM (W-Lite)
11. KSTP—KS95



Music types liked most to least

1. Rock
2. New
3. Pop
4. Heavy
5. Folk
6. Jazz
7. Classical

What's Happening

Thursday
The Pawn presents Loyal Cowles, 8:15 p.m.
Air Jam, sponsored by Cirkle K. 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
The Foreign Film Society presents "From the Life of the Marionettes," 7 & 9 p.m., AA 21.

Friday
The Pawn presents Loyal Cowles, 8:15 p.m.
The Foreign Film Society presents "From the Life of the Marionettes," 7 & 9 p.m., AA 21.

Saturday
The Pawn presents Loyal Cowles, 8:15 p.m.
Summer Stock, starring Judy Garland and ne Kelly. 4 p.m., Ch. 28.
In the Swing, a tribute to the big band music the 1940's. 6 p.m., Ch. 28.
Woody Herman's Big Band Celebration. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.
Special. Woodstock, concert performances. 9 p.m., Ch. 28.
University Cinema presents Used Cars. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., AA 210.

Sunday
University Cinema presents Hardbodies. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday
University Cinema presents Hardbodies. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
Poetry reading by Robert Schuler. 8 p.m., the Pawn.

Wednesday
Mystery. Agatha Christie: The Case of the Discontented Soldier. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

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Sports

Hoopsters savor play-off victory, unable to defeat talented Pointers

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 10 years they were in the playoffs, and they did their best to advance. The first game was superbly played, as the UW-Stout men's basketball team defeated Lakeland College 80-61 in the District 14 opener, but then ran into powerhouse UW-Stevens Point and came up short, 72-43.

Against the Muskies, it was a matter of the good defense prevailing over a good offense. Lakeland, which has the best offense in District 14, were held to 26 points under their season average of 87. The Devils' defense was true to form, as they averaged only 61 points allowed during the regular season.

"We were keying on Courtland James," Mintz said. "When we switched to the zone, we had to make sure we knew where he was at all times."

James, a senior guard from Illinois, was the District's second-leading scorer. He hit the Muskies first four points, but then finished with only 10 points, 14 under his average. Dan Sikma picked up the slack by hitting for 20, and Dale Wodsedalek was the only other Lakeland player in double figures with 10.

The Devils were led by captain Kurt Stellpflug with 15 points. Starters Greg Jansen and Ron Hunter scored 13 and 10 points, respectively. Stout also received very good play from the bench as both Brian Ellingson and Tom Gomolak contributed 12.

"We played a very methodical game, always pushing the ball inside for the high percentage shot," said Mintz. "It was one of our better efforts of the year, they really played good ball."

The Devils started out hot, opening a 9-2 lead before the Muskies could get untracked. Lakeland got hot with 13 minutes to go in the half, running off 11 straight points to open a 23-19 lead. The Devils then struck back with 12 unanswered points to open a lead they never relinquished.

The second half saw Stout slowly increasing their 40-31 halftime lead. The Devils were able to answer with a basket whenever Lakeland hit one, and coasted in to give Mintz victory number 500 in his long coaching career.

In getting trounced by the Pointers, the Devils only shot 37 percent from the field while Point shot 54 percent. The Pointers have to be rated one of the favorites to win the NAIA national title, if they can get by tough UW-Eau Claire in the District finals.

"Beating Point would have been like winning the national title," said Mintz. "They are so good, there is really no similarity between our teams at all."

Stevens Point relies on balanced scoring and strong team defense to win. They exhibited both against Stout as Terry Porter and Kirby Kulas shared scoring honors with 16 and Tim Naegli added 15. Dimitric Roseboro played a strong game while dishing off 10 assists.

"We just don't match-up with them well at all," said Mintz. "They have so many good players, you can't concentrate on just one guy."

Stout was plagued by turnovers, as they committed 19 compared to eight by the Pointers. Rick Stephan led the Devils with 10 points, and Stellpflug added eight. All in all, Stout was overpowered by the NAIA's third-rated team.

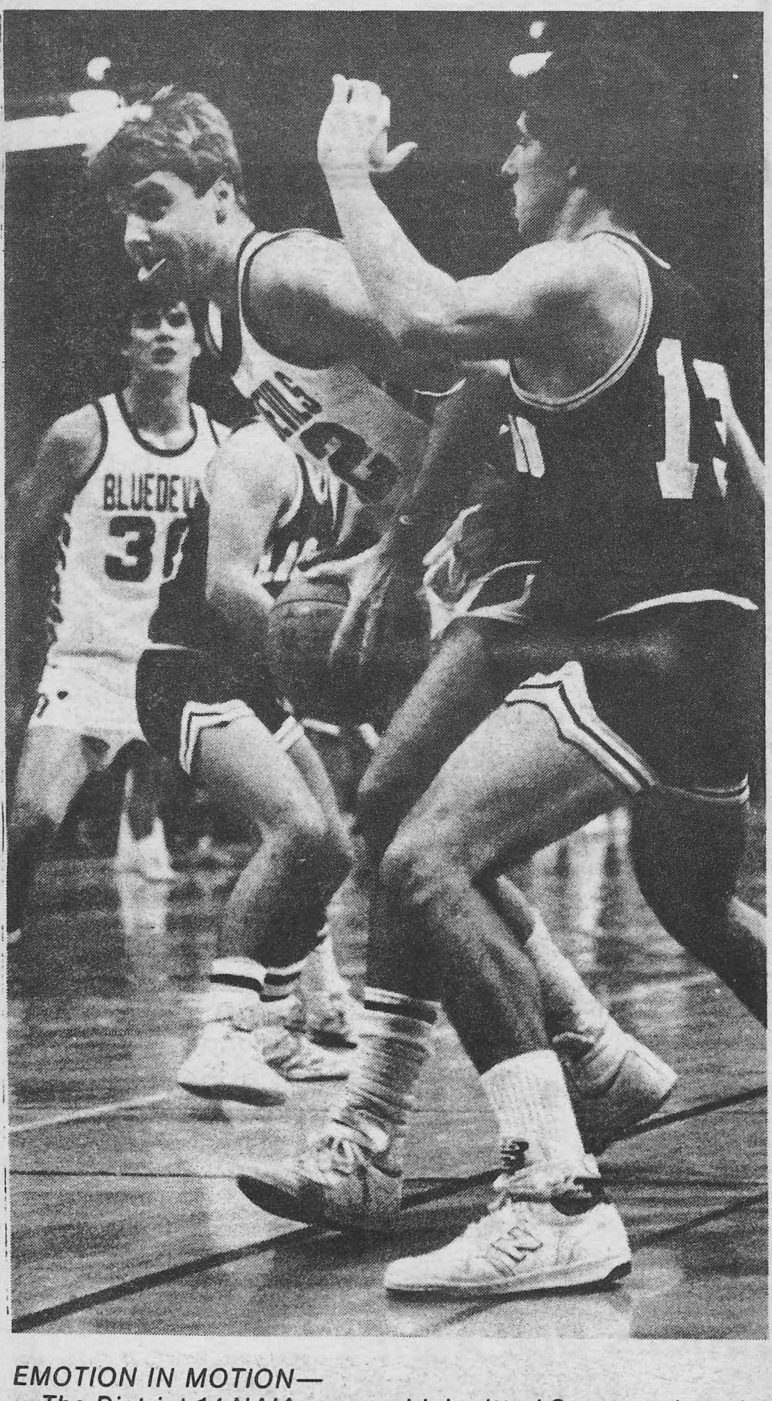
The Devils were understandably nervous at the start, but hung in there for the first part of the first half. The Pointers slowly widened their lead behind Porter and Kulas to a 32-16 halftime advantage.

The second half turned into a rout as the Pointers came out and outscored the Devils 15-4 to open a 46-20 lead. Even with the Point substitutes in the contest, Stout couldn't dent the huge lead. The 72-43 final score reflects the Pointers total dominance of the game.

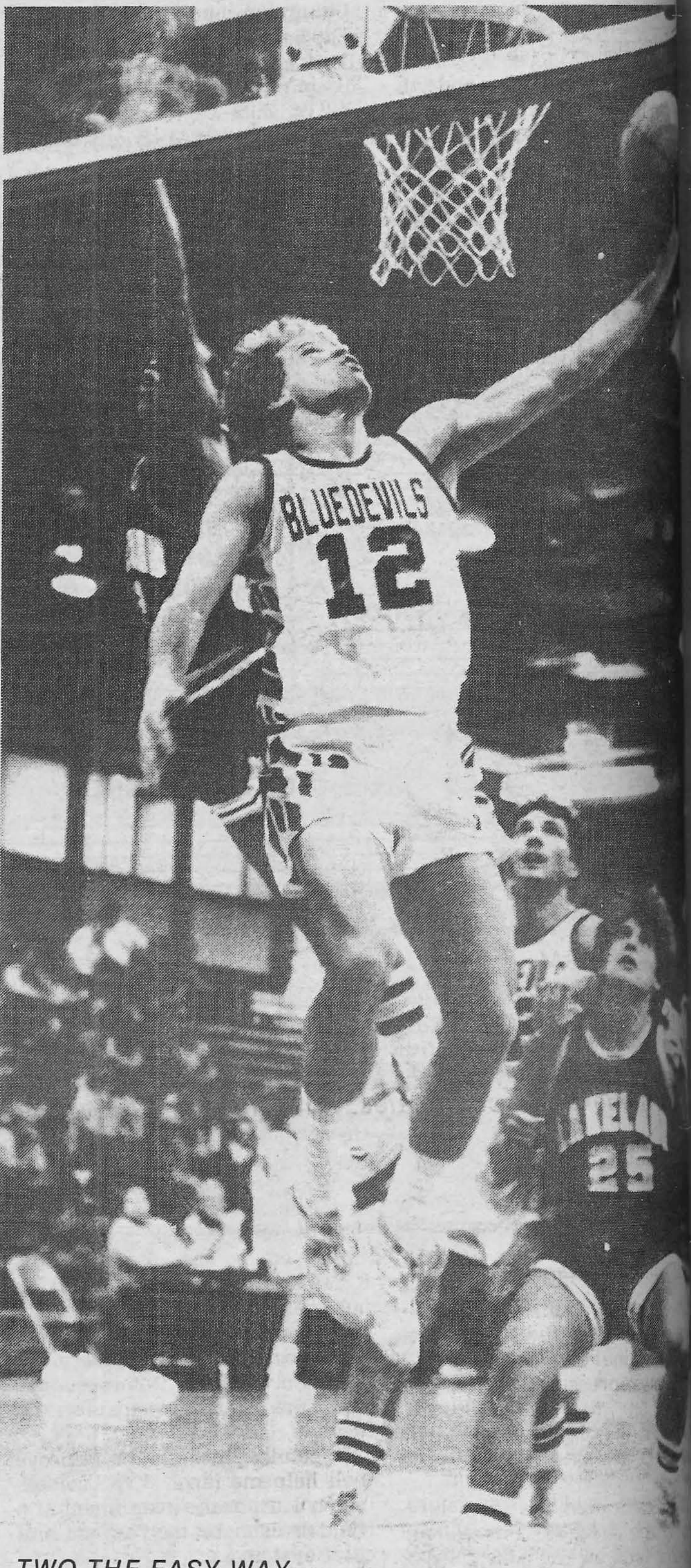
"I told the guys that one game doesn't make a whole season," Mintz said. "We hustled, but didn't have what it took that night. I told them they still had a hell of a season."

Despite the big loss, the Devils did exceed even their own expectations for the season. Led by Stellpflug and bolstered by the return of first-semester ineligibles Ellingson, Gomolak and John Patterson, Stout became a force to be reckoned with in the WSUC. With only Stellplfug and Dave Beulow graduating and center Mark Stevens returning from a season-ending injury this year, the Devils could very well put together back-to-back playoff seasons.

"They had a very good year said Mintz. "I remember only other team in the 23 years that have been here coming around much as this one. They deserve lot of credit, they earned it."



EMOTION IN MOTION—
The District 14 NAIA game which pitted Stout against the Lakeland College Muskies was a game of mixed emotions. Brian Ellingson drives for two while Chuck Dugger comes in for reinforcement. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



TWO THE EASY WAY—
Glen Fischer lays in two easy points for the Blue Devi while Greg Jansen moves in. The Stout Cagers went on crush Lakeland 80-61. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar

Stout student captures beauty, grace and form of gymnastics in award

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Did you ever wonder who designed the logo for those medals of major sporting events such as the NCGA National Gymnastics Championships that the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team competed in last weekend in Superior?

Well that person just happens to be senior Jerry Olson who is majoring in Industrial Design at Stout.

Olson's Graphic Design II class was given the task of designing the logo on the NCGA gymnastic awards. Each student in the class was to come up with their own design to turn in completed.

According to Graphic Design II instructor Bill Dehoff, Stout's Gymnastic Coach John Zuerlein presented Dehoff's summer school class with the project and the fall semester class took over from there to come up with their own individual designs.

"I was really surprised when found out that my logo had been selected for the NCGA logo because there were so many good designs in the class," Olson commented. "I knew my design was pretty good but I never gave it much thought that my logo would be chosen."

After the group of designs were narrowed down to the top eight by Zuerlein and UW-Superior Gym-

See MEDALS, page 15

Injuries plague gymnasts at nationals; look ahead to NAIA Championships

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries once again plagued the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team during the NCGA National Championships last weekend in Superior were they ended up in a tie for sixth place with Courtland State (N.Y.).

The Blue Devils top all-around performer, Margie Christenson, did not compete in the meet due to a back injury suffered the week before. Her status on weather she will compete this weekend has yet to be determined.

See GYMNASTICS, page 16

WINNING TEAM—
Senior Jerry Olson is pictured with the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team along with the logo he designed for the NCGA National Gymnastics Championship's medals and certificates. Row one: Barb Parent, Olson and Sherri Touchette; Row two: Margie Christenson, Kelly Steffen, Nancy Schlener and Lisa Hille; Row three: Karri Green, Cosmas Whitten, Sandy Grace, Lisa Dibos, Pam Fujioka and Terry Traczjk.

Medal

Continued from page 14

nastics Coach Linda Hines they were presented to the NCGA committee for final evaluation.

"I was impressed with the professionalism involed in the logos,'' Zuerlein said. "I had a number of comments praising the quality of the logos.''

Olson estimated that the duration of the project lasted about three or four weeks with a lot of time involved in looking through magazines and at different poses for ideas.

"The criteria for the logo was pretty much wide open but some of the things taken into consideration were dance movement, gracefullness, form, reality and movement captured,'' Dehoff said.

According to Dehoff his class also helped design the new logo for the home economics department.

"Having my logo choosen for a major project like this gives me a lot more confidence in the other designs I do,'' Olson commented. "Hopefully this accomplishment will help me land a job this May when I graduate even though my field deals more with the industrial part of it and not graphic."

"I think the classes and instructors at Stout are really good and I think thats helped me a lot,'' Olson said.

In conclusion, Dehoff commented, "Jerry's a bright character who is very talented and I think he will be a real credit to some employer someday.''

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Tennis (Split Team)

Fri., Mar. 8 . . . . St. Olaf, HERE . . . . 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 9 . St. Cloud, HERE . . . . 9:00 a.m.
Sat., Mar. 9 . . . . Luther, HERE . . . . 1:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., Mar. 9-10 . . . St. Thomas, THERE . . . 8:00 a.m.

Women's Gymnastics

Fri.-Sun., Mar. 8-10 . . . . NAIA Nationals, Minot, N.D.

Men's and Women's Track

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 8-9 . . . . NCAA Division III Indoor . . . . TBA

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Gymnasts

Continued from page 15

Taking home the Championship trophy was Gustavus with a team score of 135.05 followed by UW-LaCrosse 132.15, Hamline 130.80, UW-Plattiville 129.55, UW-Eau Claire 128.50, Stout and Courtland State 128.75 and UW-Superior 116.65 to round out the top eight.

Junior Pam Fujioka earned All-American honors for the second year in a row by placing second in both the vault and the uneven bars.

"I finally reached my goal score wise in the vault and bars," Fujioka commented. "I perform a lot better under preasure and their was plenty of preasure at the meet with all the good team there."

"Pam hit her routines very well as I expected her to place well in the meet," Zuerlein said. "She's not been very consistent on bars all year but I knew she had the capabilites to score well in the event."

Karri Green and Lisa Hille also each qualified for the finals in the vault. Green just missed earning All-American honors with her seventh place finish and Hille ened up in tenth place as did Tammy Dennis in the uneven bars.

"I was really surprised when I made the finals in the bars considering I even fell off once," Dennis said. "I think my improvement over the course of the year is contributed to my new skills I have learned and all the experince I have gained along the way."

"Lisa Hille qualified for the finals in the floor exercise and performed very well but because she was the first competitor to perform her score was not quite as high as it should of been," Zuerlein commented.

"The women have really had a good attitude lately and its coming out in their routines," Zuerlein said. "I am proud of the way they have come through and performed well in all of the big meets this year with the exception of one."

The Lady Blue Devils will head to Minot, N.D. this weekend to compete in the NAIA Natioal Gymnastic Championships. Some of the teams included in the field will be number one ranked Winona State, Mn., La Crosse, Eau Claire, Fort Hayes State, Ks., Minot State and Southern Colorado State.

"With the nationals being our final meet of the year I think the women will perform at the peak of their abilites and if Margie is healthy we should finish somewhere in the top eight," Zuerlein commented. "I hope a couple more of the women can earn All-American honors at nationals."

According to Fujioka the team will be ready for the big meet this weekend as this is one the meets the team has been looking forward to all year.

From the Stands

Out in style

Eric J. Erickson

District 14 playoffs were both the beginning and the end for the "Surprise" team of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

But, boy did the men in Blue go out in style. In semi-final action, the UW-Stout men's basketball team blasted the Lakeland College Muskies 80-61 Sat. Then the Devils withstood the cold weather Monday, only to have the Conference Champion UW-Stevens Point return the favor, as they brought an abrupt end to the Devils' by the final score of 71-43.

Stevens Point defeat of the Blue Devils was no traumatic surprise for either team. Yet, the Stout cagers making it into the semi-finals was an accomplishment in itself.

Last year's seventh place Blue Devils finished conference action with a 5-11 record. This year's team completed a 17-12 overall record.

Instead of trudging over the negative things that happened on Monday evening, let's review what went well Saturday night. After all, the Lakeland game was more typical of Blue Devil play this year.

The man who has been in the headlines throughout the past two seasons is Kurt Stellpflug. When Stellpflug is in a game the opponents are well-aware of his presence. Not only is he the team's leading scorer, but he rebounds with the best of them.

When Stellpflug comes down with a rebound, elbows fly and opponents clear the way. Observing the spectators as Stellpflug goes up for a rebound, you can tell when he comes down, because of their grimacing faces. When he hauls down a rebound hė really hauls it down. Get out his way.

What about Ron Hunter? Hunter has been the speed-demon for the Devils again this year. He is very intimidating on the court, constantly in the opponent's face. Saturday he had Lakeland's Curt Barwig so frustrated, a fight almost erupted.

Hunter held hot-handed Courtland James to 10 points. If James would have been matched up against a lesser opponent, chances are he would have pumped out 20-30 points.

6-8" Rich Stephan, the big man in the middle, hasn't scored the most points on the team this season or pulled down the most rebounds, but the Devils probably couldn't have made it this far without him. Stephan clogs up the middle and makes it awful rough for opponents to bring down rebounds. He held Lakeland's Scott Frederiksen to four points.

Then there's always Tom Gomolak. Did he come on like a mad-man the second half of the season?! The 6-8" sophomore sat out most of last season and until recently has been a slumbering giant. Well, Head Coach Dwain Mintz has awakened Gomolak, who has proven to be well worth the waiting. He scored 12 points and hauled down five rebounds during Saturday's outing.

Brian Ellingson also proved to be worthy of wearing a Blue Devil uniform as he was all over the court. His 12 points and seven rebounds don't even begin to tell how beneficial his play was against Lakeland. Ellingson was ineligible first semester, but if he stays eligible, he will be a mainstay on Mintz's roster. Where else can a man who can shoot from the inside or outside go, but up?

John Patterson was in the same boat as Ellingson. But, on Saturday, he came out in full-force. His quickness, adept ability to know where the ball will land, and shooting ability were quite noticeable in Saturday's game.

Duey Fimreite, also a member of the Stout track team, has seen limited action throughout the season. Fimreite showed his agressiveness against Lakeland. To say he wasn't afraid to fight for

See ERICKSON, page 18

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Despite fine play-off performance hoopsters badly need fan support

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

There is a difference between be- g a "spectator" and being a ports fan." Spectators view orting events as onlookers. sually courteous and con- iderate, they applaud with pro- riety. Spectators are aware of od-sportsmanship.

Fans, on the other hand, are natics. They are radical par- sans. They play the game from e bleachers. Fans can hurry arterbacks and block shots. metimes fans can even commit uls.

Saturday night the Blue Devil sketball team matched forces ith the Lakeland College Muskies an NAIA District 14 playoff. In e half-empty stands sat an in- rested and interesting mixture of ectators and fans.

Before the game began, Irv hlick and the UW-Stout jazz nd entertained the spectators th a snappy version of "Sweet orgia Brown." A group of five out fans went into a spontaneous eacher dance. After the fans sat wn the band played on.

Dave Albert, a freshman guard r the Muskies, commented on the eling of playing a post-season me on another team's court. You try to block out the fans." he id. "It makes a difference as far momentum swings." Lakeland esn't get many fans for home mes he went on to explain. e're a good 20-25 point underdog re, so there's that." he said.

As the player introductions took ace, there was applause from the akeland fans, (all 20 of them), for eir team. Some of the Stout spec- tors applauded the Blue Devils. e public address announcer had ited success as he tried to spark e fans using a spirited introduc- on.

Stout won the opening tip-off. So- eone clapped. There was 51 conds of respectful silence from e crowd as Stout controlled the ll. Stout pulled ahead 2 - 0.

The 16 Stout cheerleaders went o their routines. They yelled rough megaphones and clapped. ey led cheers across the court m the Stout bench. The crowd d not yell in unison with the eers. By half-time there were 240 paying spectators. There was a ratio of one cheerleader for every 15 spectators.

One Stout cheerleader, Dena Ackerson prefers the basketball games over football. "I feel pretty involved with the game," she said. "I get into it more."

She feels that both UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point have strong fan support. "They are really rowdy." She attended the Stevens Point game at Point, and collected ideas for increasing fan support for the Blue Devils. The cheerleaders may be working more with the jazz band in the future, as well as other ideas she said.

One of the youngest fans, Coach Mintz' four year-old granddaughter Andrea, sat with the coach's wife, Ruth. Andrea was appropriately enough dressed in a Blue Devil basketball tank-top. When Kurt Stellpflug scored Stout's 27th and 28th points, Andrea thought the crowd loud enough for her to cover her ears.

Ruth Mintz expressed disappointment with the small turn-out for the game. "I don't know why the students don't support their team. We're in third place. If the fans showed up more, who knows where we'd be." She said there are pictures in the coach's office showing the stands packed with fans at the games only a decade ago. There were even additional stands at both ends of the arena and they were always packed she said. During this play-off game, Andrea ran around the vast, empty green track where those crowded bleachers once stood.

Harlan Knutson works at 3-M. He is a Blue Devil Booster. "It's an organization started by the basketball guys to get more fans at the games." Knutson has been at every game this year, except the Montana road trip. His favorite Stout team from the past was the team that lost to Maryland in the NAIA Nationals. He has been attending Stout basketball games for 15 years. Currently, he likes the play of Stellpflug and Dave Buelow. "Dave comes off the bench with inspirational play. A team needs a guy like that."

The fan noise picked up gradually as Stout continued to dominate the Muskies. Basketball is not an intellectual past-time. It is entertainment at this level. The fans yell simple instructions to their teams. They shout things like: "We want two!" and "Put it up!" One Stout fan shouted a choice, unprintable criticism as Dave Rueter of Lakeland put up an air-ball on a free-throw.

With Stout ahead 50 - 38, the crowd did let loose with a noisy cheer when Stout's John Patterson made a powerful, well-timed shot block against a Lakeland forward.

Mildred Elcan, from Apple Valley, Minn. was one of the Lakeland fans. With two minutes left in the game, Stout was ahead by 17 points. "I think they are tired." she said of the Muskies. Just then her son, Cortland James was knocked to the floor after a dazzling, unsuccessful lay-up. She was with her husband and friends. Lakeland regained the ball. They yelled,"Put it up!"

There were several older fans in the crowd. White-haired Bill Duncan had a choice view from his wheelchair at the end of the court. At one point he made a deft, one-handed catch of a loose ball, while saving his Minolta camera with his other hand. One of the Stout players complimented him. Duncan smiled in response.

Duncan has been at Stout basketball games since 1937. He used to work as a sports photographer for the Dunn County News in the '50's. He attends a game almost every night — Stout men's and women's basketball and the Menomonie High School teams. "The fans are down in numbers, but wait 'til next year." he said. "It will be even more fun."

Last year, the Menomonie High girl's team presented Duncan with a team shirt. Printed on the back was his name, and "No. 1 fan."

The game ended with Stout comfortably ahead, 80-61. It was coach Dwain Mintz's 500th career win. The crowd stayed for a brief postgame ceremony honoring the coach and the victory. Finally, the fans cleared the arena.

At the end of the night, a crew of students worked the folding bleachers back into storage. With a bit of muscle, and a lot a racket, they pushed the bleachers back into place. The noise of the folding bleachers was louder than the noise of the crowd that had sat in them moments earlier.

Tracksters leave Blugolds behind taking strong 4th at invitational

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Running without some of their re experinced runners the UW- ut men's track team finished a se fourth out of five teams in the John's Invitational last Satur- y.

The Blue Devils did manage to p conference rivial UW-Eau ire by a sizable margin but the vils came up on the short end of ngs as host team St. John's iversity held onto third place by mere three points.

"I decided to give some of the nners the weekend off because of of the meets we have had tely," Head Track Coach Steve rry said. "I don't want them to get to burned out for the conference meet."

Paul Bons had an outstanding meet with a first place finish in the two mile run and a third place finish in the 1500-meter run. Bons won his two mile race easily as he finished ahead of his closest competitor by more than 10 seconds.

"I just went out and ran my two mile race hard and didn't worry about who was behind me," Bons said. "The runners in the 1500-meter race went out hard and I finished strong but I guess I didn't turn it on early enough to catch them."

Terry praised Lloyd Taylor for his first place finish in the 400-meter dash. Taylor was also on the 4 x 440-yard relay team that took first place. Included on the relay team with Taylor was Steve Hoeschele, Darrell Hauge and Co-captain Todd Zuerlein.

"I felt good about my race in tne 400-meter dash as I didn't expect to finish in first place," Taylor commented. "The victory should help me build up my confidence for the conference indoor meet."

The Blue Devils fared well in the pole vault competition with sophomore Scott Romenesko clearing 14 feet six inches to take first place and teammate Terry Lorenz cleared 14 feet even, which was good enough for third place.

"Scott had a good day pole vaulting as the height he cleared was his personal best," Terry said.

See TRACK, page 18

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Swimmers' dedication pays off with personal bests at nationals

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

"If you don't leave at night tired, that means you should have swam harder," UW-Stout Swim Coach John Miller said. "Our swimmers went in expecting to race hard and they did. They were tough!"

Tough enough to place 10th and 12th respectively in the men's and women's NAIA national meet, which was held in Indianapolis.

The competition was very rigid, as teams from throughout the U.S. and even Canada traveled to this national class event. "It was the toughest competition I've faced in my life," Kim Nosser said.

Nosser was the top placer for the Stout women's swim team as she finished 6th in the 1650-freestyle with a time of 19:35.5.

The top 12 finishers in each event are honored as All-Americans.

Anne Branson swam her way to a 9th place finish in the 200-breastoke in 2:38.48.

Cheryl DeBaker came on strong in the 100-backstroke with a 10th place finish in 1:04.00.

The 200-medley relay team of Branson, DeBaker, Jennifer Krupke and Laurie Potter captured 10th place in 2:00.47.

The 800-freestyle team of Krupke, Nosser, Tracy Stankovich and Stephanie Weiss, finished 11th in 8:32.04.

"Not only are we pleased with how many All-Americans we have, but just about everyone turned in their best times of the season," Miller said. "Several school (Stout) records were broken. A few swimmers broke their own records which were already school records."

Amidst all of the glory, there also was controversy in the women's competition.

Miller said, "One team had a girl that missed her event. She was disqualified and their team's points up to that point were negated. That team has taken the ruling to the NAIA Rules Committee. We won't know what final place the women's team finished until a week or so. I'm sure it was in the top 12, though."

The men's team also turned in a banner performance, with their best times of the season. Individually, Steve Kostrova and Tylor Sanborn were the two All-Americans for Stout.

Kostrova finished 4th in the 100-butterfly in :51.59 and 5th in the 200-butterfly with 1:55.65. He also finished 2:00.29 in the 200-individual medley.

Sanborn placed 11th with :52.83 in the 100-butterfly.

The 400-medley relay team of Kostrova, Sanborn, Tim Biro and Jon Lerbs placed 8th.

The 400-freestyle relay team placed 9th with a time of 3:12.65. Members consisted of Biro, Kostrova, Lerbs and Brad Stark.

"Again, it was a case of excellent times. Everyone dropped their times. It was a total team effort. John (Lerbs) turned in some excellent times, but just missed the cuts. It was a real nice meet, with some excellent individual and team efforts."

Surprisingly, this total team effort was accomplished in just the second season since the revitalization of the Stout swim program.

Track

Continued from page 17

Stout had a pair of third and fourth place finishes in the 800-meter run. Zuerlein and Eric Bretl were both within one second of the first place finisher in a close race.

Hoeschele finshed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.9 seconds and Bob Hackley placed fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase run with a time of 9 minutes and 51 seconds.

The next meet for the men will be today at La Crosse and the women will also be in La Crosse for a dual meet with UW-La Crosse.

"The La Crosse dual will be very important in terms of getting the whole team together to compete before the conference indoor meet," Terry commented. "Since the conference meet is in La Crosse this year the exposure to the environment will be benifical."

Two Blue Devil trackesters who do not plan on competiting in the La Crosse dual are Co-captain Ray Parker and Rob Moon. Parker is expected to compete in the 800-meter dash and Moon in the pole vault at the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships Friday and Saturday in Lewiston, Maine.

The men's and women's team will be traveling to Panama City Beach, Florida over Spring Break to get ready for their conference indoor meet in La Crosse on March 29 and 30. The men's team is tentively scheduled to compete in a triangular against southern powers Auburn and Alabama State.

Erickson

Continued from page 16

the ball would be an understatement.

Another player who was all over the court was Greg Jansen. He was the team's second leading scorer totalling 13 points. He didn't let the ball come to him, he went for the ball. This was one individual who wasn't afraid to shed a little sweat in the Blue Devils' winning effort.

Dave Buelow, a scrapper at heart, has played utility man for Mintz throughout the last few seasons. He has the shooting abilty and speed, but height is his greatest disadvantage in the land of the WSUC giants. He capped off his last home game Saturday with his usual quality play.

Chuck Dugger is an up and down man for the Devils. In the second to last regular schedule game against UW-Oshkosh, he scored 28 points, the highest single point total of the year for any player. Saturday he had a down game scoring only two points against Lakeland, but he was hampered by an ankle sprain. Dugger is one tough player, who should peak next year as a senior.

Glen Fischer, another junior, has started almost every game. His benefits have been noticed in these outings in almost every instance. Saturday, Fischer added six points and two rebounds. He could prove to be another team leader next season.

In essence, this was a season of surprises for the Blue Devil team. A goal of beating each team in the conference at least once was not met, but the team goal of finishing 8-8 was easily surpassed. Not only that, but the 10-6 Blue Devils made it to the playoffs. Not bad for a team that finished 5-11 last year. Could the Devils be the team of the future? Tune in next year-same place, same time.

Sports Shorts

Chris Coupland got a taste of the NCAA Division III Competition at nationals last weekend when he was defeated in the first round by a score of 12-7

U. W. STOU
WRESTLING

Chris Coupland

"I didn't wrestle up to my capabilities even through the competition wasn't quite as good as I thought it would be," Coupland commented. "I was upset with my performance but the experince I gained will be beneficial for me in the future."

Coupland doesn't plan on wrestling for the Blue Devils next year. He's going to just wrestle in open tournaments to prepare for his senior year at Stout.

"Chris did not wrestle that well but the experince will help him the next time he get a chance to compete in nationals," Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins said.

****

The first annual team intramural track meet has been scheduled for April 17 on the Stout track. There will be lots of prizes for the winners and a special award for will be given to the overall team winner. Look for more information in the future.

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Library Learning Center hours over Spring Break will be as follows: Friday, March 15: 7:45 a.m.- 5:00 p.m./Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17: Closed/Monday-Friday, March 18-22: 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m./Saturday, March 23: Closed/Sunday, March 24: 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m./Regular hours begin Monday, March 25.

Rental Resources would like to remind students that their 3rd quarter resources are due March 15. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30. A book drop is available for after-hours return.

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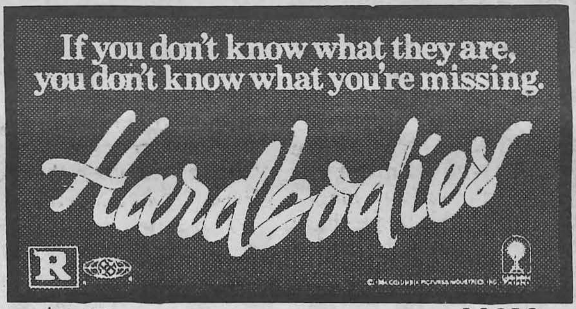
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Or 835-2487

Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL ARTS INTRUCTOR (woodworking) for resident boys' camp near Woodruff, Wi, June 18-Aug. 14. Must have compleated at least 3 yrs. college. Salary $900-$1100, plus room and board, dep. on age and exp. (312) 945-3058.

HELP WANTED-Welding and/or carpentry. Experience needed, call 235-3957.

Last Week's Solution

Puzzle Answer

O	A	T	■	S	H	O	P	S	■	E	L	A
V	I	A	■	T	O	I	L	S	■	P	E	P
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A	R	T	■	M	I	N	D	S	■	W	E	T

The Center Of It All!

9th Annual
PHOTOGRAPHY
CONTEST

BLACK AND WHITE • • • • • • • COLOR
SLIDES • • • • • • • • • • • SPECIAL EFFECTS

Accepting Entries March 25 – April 8

3 Entries Per Person Minimum 5"x7"
Must Be Mounted Maximum 15"x 18"

For Further Info. Contact LeAnn x-2692

Sponsored By Student Activities

Memorial
Student
Center
Student Activities

HELP BEAUTIFY FLORIDA

STOUT
STOUT

Pre-Spring Break
Special!

20% OFF
all cLothing in stock
including sale items

March 11-15, Mon.-Fri.

At Your University Bookstore

We also carry Sea & Ski sun products

PREREGISTRATION

FALL - 1985

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students who wish to preregister must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 25. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will preregister by submitting completed program cards and their Permit-to-Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit-to-Register.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of January 14).	**REGISTRATION** 109 Bowman Hall 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. BEGINNING DATE FOR CORRESPONDING CREDIT LEVEL.	**PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE** Available after 1 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/drops may be made on the **same day** after 1 p.m.
GRADUATE standing	Thursday, March 28	Thursday, March 28
110+ credits	Friday, March 29	Friday, March 29
100+ credits	Monday, April 1	Monday, April 1
90+ credits	Tuesday, April 2	Tuesday, April 2
80+ credits	Wednesday, April 3	Wednesday, April 3
75+ credits	Thursday, April 4	Thursday, April 4
70+ credits	Monday, April 8	Monday, April 8
64+ credits	Tuesday, April 9	Tuesday, April 9
54+ credits	Wednesday, April 10	Wednesday, April 10
48+ credits	Thursday, April 11	Thursday, April 11
45+ credits	Friday, April 12	Friday, April 12
41+ credits	Monday, April 15	Monday, April 15
35+ credits	Tuesday, April 16	Tuesday, April 16
25+ credits	Wednesday, April 17	Wednesday, April 17
17+ credits	Thursday, April 18	Thursday, April 18
16+ credits	Friday, April 19	Friday, April 19
15+ credits	Monday, April 22	Monday, April 22
13+ credits	Tuesday, April 23	Tuesday, April 23
10+ credits	Wednesday, April 24	Wednesday, April 24
1+ credits	Thursday, April 25	Thursday, April 25
0+ credits	Friday, April 26	Friday, April 26

ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit-to-Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to preregister for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit-to-Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, March 25. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS — **FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR**
JUNIORS & SENIORS OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

ART (Including Interior Design, Industrial Design, Studio Art, Graphic Design) — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

ART EDUCATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — **STUDENTS WITH 0-30 CREDITS WILL BE CONTACTED BY A PASS ADVISOR. STUDENTS WITH OVER 30 CREDITS WILL PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**

Students with over 30 credits before this semester should:

1. Pick up their Permit-to-Register in the lobby outside of 109 Bowman Hall.
2. Have a faculty advisor (see secretary in Tech Wing 115 for assignment if you don't).
3. See above faculty advisor prior to preregistration if you need advice and assistance.

Students with less than 30 credits before this semester:

1. A PASS Advisor will be contacting you with your Permit-to-Register. If you are not contacted by April 12, you may wish to contact the PASS Office for further instructions.

The following are either new or unique courses being offered in the Fall for Business students:

160-260	Introduction to International Business
160-520	Seminar - International Law
150-220	Quality Control - Service Industries
130-505	Office Automation Techniques
329-121	Practical Spanish - Business
328-100	Menu French

CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING**
Dr. Holman, Program Director

Permits-to-Register will be distributed at an Advisement Meeting to be held:
Tuesday, March 26 4:30 p.m. 436 HE

Students with less than 90 credits must have a Four-Year-Plan completed. Plan sheets are available in HE 211. Complete one sheet for Dr. Holman and one sheet for yourself. FRESHMEN will be contacted by their PASS Advisor.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Mrs. LaBat, Program Director

Freshmen and Transfer Advisement Meeting:
Thursday, April 4 10 a.m. 208 HE

Sophomores and Juniors Advisement Meeting:
Tuesday, March 26 7 p.m. 436 HE

Seniors who have questions about senior check-out or job placement, make an appointment with Mrs. LaBat, 225 HE.

Students applying for Fall 1985 American Fashion College in London must have application in to HE 225 by March 8.

DIETETICS — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Mr. Phillips, Program Director

Freshmen and Transfer Advisement Meeting:
Tuesday, April 16 4 p.m. 208 HE

Any student needing advisement should contact Mr. Phillips, HE 222, their PASS Advisor, or the advisors in HE 211.

The 15th Annual UW-Stout Continuing Education Conference in Nutrition is Friday, April 12 in HE 208. The theme is Fiber and Calcium. Student fee is $10 with lunch and $5 without lunch. Stop in HE 211 for more information.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — **FRESHMEN OBTAIN PERMIT FROM PASS ADVISOR**
UPPERCLASSMEN OBTAIN PERMIT FROM 211 HE
Dr. Huffman, Program Director

Freshmen - Permits-to-Register will be distributed by the ECE PASS Advisor, Kate Heinzman (235-0984). Please contact Miss Heinzman for advisement assistance.

Permits-to-Register for upperclassmen may be obtained in HE 211. Students who have earned less than 90 credits must have an ECE Four-Year-Plan on file with Dr. Huffman prior to receiving a permit. Plan sheets for the Four-Year-Plan are available in HE 211.

Advisement questions may be directed to Dr. Huffman, HE 217, or the advisors in HE 211.

FASHION MERCHANDISING — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM ADVISEMENT MEETING OR IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Dr. Welch, Program Director

Freshmen and Transfer Advisement Meeting (0-15 credits)
Thursday, April 4 10 a.m. HE 208

Advisement Meeting (16-45 credits)
Tuesday, April 2 7 p.m. HE 208

Advisement Meeting (46-80 credits)
Tuesday, April 2 8 p.m. HE 208

Seniors - See Dr. Welch regarding senior checkout.

Students applying for Fall 1985 American Fashion College in London must have application, with transcript in to HE 226 by March 8. The schedule for student interviews will be posted March 11 outside of HE 226.

FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Mr. Phillips, Program Director

Freshmen and Transfer Advisement Meeting:
Tuesday, April 16 4 p.m. 208 HE

Any student needing advisement should contact Mr. Phillips, HE 222, their PASS Advisor, or the advisor in HE 211.

The 15th Annual UW-Stout Continuing Education Conference in Nutrition is Friday, April 12 in HE 208. The theme is Fiber and Calcium. Student fee is $10 with lunch and $5 without lunch. Stop in HE 211 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Dr. Jax, Program Director

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors - follow Four-Year-Plans. Concentration forms are available in HE 211.

Advisement questions may be directed to Dr. Jax, HE 220 or the advisors in HE 211.

Seniors should be completing their placement files.

Juniors should be admitted to the Teacher Education Program by the end of the year.

Any Home Economics Education student wishing to enroll in summer field experience should see Mrs. Eagon, HE 161.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING**
Dr. Koepke, Program Director

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors - Advisement Meeting:
Monday, March 25 6 p.m. HE 436
or Wednesday, March 27 6 p.m. HE 436

You will need to have your Four-Year-Plan approved. If you cannot attend one of the above meetings, contact Dr. Koepke, HE 263, to receive your Permit-to-Register.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR**
Mrs. Barnhart, Program Director

Make an appointment with Mrs. Barnhart, HE 211, to discuss program plans. Please bring a list of courses enrolled in and completed. Permits-to-Register will be distributed during the appointment.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**
Mrs. Schulz, Program Director

First Semester Freshmen - A PASS Advisor will contact you.

First Semester Transfers - Please see Mrs. Schulz, HE 223, if you need advisement assistance.

Freshman and Sophomore Advisement Meeting:
Thursday, March 28 4 p.m. HE 208

Junior and Senior Advisement Meeting:
Tuesday, March 26 7 p.m. HE 208

If you cannot attend a general advisement meeting, please make an appointment with Mrs. Schulz, HE 223, or Ms. Arnevik, HE 211. Appointment sheets for both individuals are posted outside HE 223.

ALL students needing advisement should have a program sheet **filled out** listing completed classes.

Field Experience for Hotel and Restaurant Management - students planning to enroll in Hotel and Restaurant Management Field Experience during the 1985 summer, should plan to attend one of the following meetings. General information will be given and questions answered.
Wednesday, March 13 4-5 p.m. HE 208
or Wednesday, April 10 4-5 p.m. HE 208

HE 211 Advisement Hotline - 232-2474 (8 a.m. - 5 p.m. each weekday)

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

Extra! Extra!
This new form is the beginning of the End of the Fieldhouse Registration procedure.

NEW PROCESS

DATE

Each student will be assigned a date to register. You may register after that date, but not before.

TIME

The time assigned is a two-hour block set aside for (turning in) (accepting) your registration in the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. No registrations will be processed from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

LATE?

What if you fall down on the way to register and turn in your Permit and Program Card after 9:30 a.m.? Turn it in and it will be processed immediately following those turned in on time for that day.

NEW
NEW
NEW

NUMBER 115

At 9:30 a.m. the registrations received for the current date will be put in order according to this number and then processed in that numeric order. Because there is a predetermined order for processing, there is no advantage to being first in line to turn in your registration.

We'll put them in order
By the number assigned.
For sure, there is no reason
For you to be lined.

Don't get up in the wee smalls,
You shouldn't be sleeping in our
hallowed halls.

Turn in your form between 7:30
and 9:30

The results are the same
So why the hurry?

REVIEW AND CORRECT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

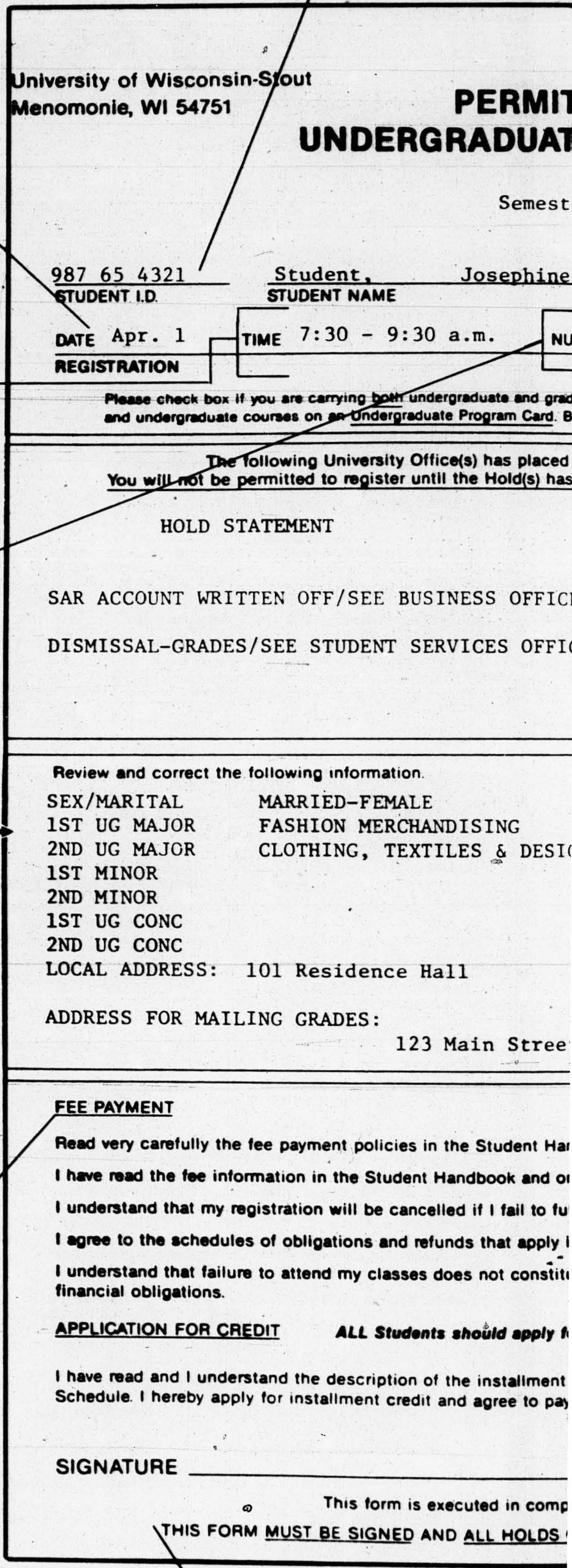
This information contained in this section was given to you in your packet after you paid your fees in the Fieldhouse. We have included it here and ask that you update it directly on the form prior to your registration. If you won't have a correct address until later in the Summer or next Fall, stop at the Information Desk in the Student Center and fill out a Change of Address card before September 4 to be sure you are listed correctly in the Student/Staff Directory. All students must have a current address, local as well as permanent, on the student data base.

FEE PAYMENT

This is a new part of the early registration process and should be read carefully and understood by each one who registers for classes. It has always been (understood) (implied) that a student who preregisters for classes is guaranteed a place in those classes as long as he/she is not academically dismissed from school, and fulfills the financial obligations by the dates designated in the Timetable (Class Schedule Book).

987 65 4321 STUD

You will recognize th
that appeared on the
Register. Check this
this is YOUR Permit.
on the number of cre
of the first date of the



University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751

PERMIT
UNDERGRADUAT

Semest

987 65 4321
STUDENT I.D.

Student, Josephine
STUDENT NAME

DATE Apr. 1
REGISTRATION

TIME 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

NU

Please check box if you are carrying both undergraduate and grad
and undergraduate courses on an Undergraduate Program Card. B

The following University Office(s) has placed
You will not be permitted to register until the Hold(s) has

HOLD STATEMENT

SAR ACCOUNT WRITTEN OFF/SEE BUSINESS OFFIC

DISMISSAL-GRADES/SEE STUDENT SERVICES OFFI

Review and correct the following information.

SEX/MARITAL	MARRIED-FEMALE
1ST UG MAJOR	FASHION MERCHANDISING
2ND UG MAJOR	CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESI
1ST MINOR	
2ND MINOR	
1ST UG CONC	
2ND UG CONC	

LOCAL ADDRESS: 101 Residence Hall

ADDRESS FOR MAILING GRADES:
123 Main Stree

FEE PAYMENT

Read very carefully the fee payment policies in the Student Ha

I have read the fee information in the Student Handbook and o

I understand that my registration will be cancelled if I fail to fu

I agree to the schedules of obligations and refunds that apply

I understand that failure to attend my classes does not constit
financial obligations.

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT *ALL Students should apply f*

I have read and I understand the description of the installment
Schedule. I hereby apply for installment credit and agree to pa

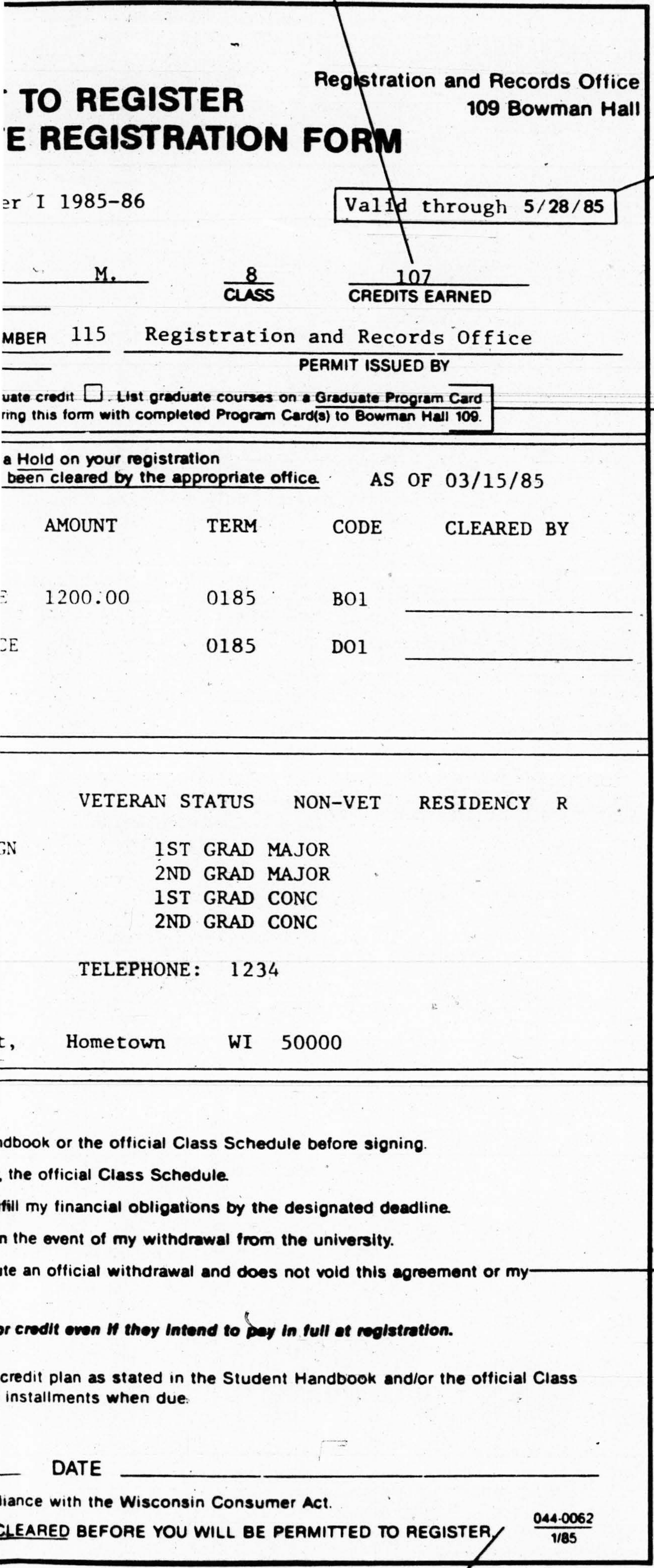
SIGNATURE ____________

This form is executed in comp

THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED AND ALL HOLDS

This form MUST BE SIGNED and
be permitted to Register. This me
to the Registration and Record
Time with your course request,
tions or releases can only be m

ENT, JOSEPHINE M. 8 107
is as the same information
card form of the Permit to
line carefully to be certain
The classification is based
dits you have completed as
current semester.



Registration and Records Office
109 Bowman Hall

T TO REGISTER
E REGISTRATION FORM

er I 1985-86

Valid through 5/28/85

M. 8 107
CLASS CREDITS EARNED

MBER 115 Registration and Records Office
PERMIT ISSUED BY

uate credit ☐. List graduate courses on a Graduate Program Card
ring this form with completed Program Card(s) to Bowman Hall 109.

a Hold on your registration
been cleared by the appropriate office. AS OF 03/15/85

	AMOUNT	TERM	CODE	CLEARED BY
E	1200.00	0185	B01	
CE		0185	D01	

VETERAN STATUS NON-VET RESIDENCY R

GN 1ST GRAD MAJOR
2ND GRAD MAJOR
1ST GRAD CONC
2ND GRAD CONC

TELEPHONE: 1234

t, Hometown WI 50000

ndbook or the official Class Schedule before signing.

, the official Class Schedule.

fill my financial obligations by the designated deadline.

n the event of my withdrawal from the university.

te an official withdrawal and does not void this agreement or my

or credit even if they intend to pay in full at registration.

credit plan as stated in the Student Handbook and/or the official Class
installments when due.

DATE

liance with the Wisconsin Consumer Act.

CLEARED BEFORE YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER.

044-0062
1/85

ALL HOLDS CLEARED before you will
eans BEFORE you can turn this form in
s Office at your appointed Date and
the HOLDS must be cleared. Accep-
ade by the maker of the HOLD.

Now we do it all at once
Complete the form,
Avoid the Fuss.

Pay your fees
From your easy chair . . .
So no more lines
Will be there!

VALID THROUGH 5/28/85
No need to panic here. **You** can still register for Fall '85 after May 28, but this piece of paper cannot be used after that date. A new Permit to Register will be issued after 5/28/85 for anyone who did not register earlier. The reason is in the next box, the HOLD STATEMENT.

SPLIT PROGRAM STUDENTS
Those enrolling in both Graduate courses for Graduate credit **and** Undergraduate coures for Undergraduate credit - please follow the directions in the fine print.

Clear your Holds
And Dot your i's,
Read the directions,
Do what applies.

The HOLD STATEMENT concept is not new. It has been moved to a different spot in the registration process. Formerly, a student was stopped during the fee payment process in the Fieldhouse for such holds as delinquent fees, library or parking fines, or academic dismissal. It is a University of Wisconsin System policy that a student be prevented from participating in any registration process while a major hold is on his/her record. HOLDS must be satisfied and signed off BEFORE the Permit to Register and Program Card is turned in to the Registration and Records Office.

Most students will not have a HOLD on their Permit at this point in the semester. A statement will be printed in the second area of the Permit notifying you that there are no HOLDS at this time if that is correct.

LEAVING TOWN ON YOUR DATE?
Turn in your registration before you leave. It will be held and processed according to the date and number. HOLDS listed on your Permit must be cleared. See HOLD STATEMENT.

FAILURE TO ATTEND CLASSES
I understand that failure to attend my classes does not constitute an official withdrawal and does not void this agreement or my financial obligations. Don't assume that if you do not show up on the first day of class that your instructor will automatically drop you and the world will know that you are not a student. If you do not notify the Registration and Records Office directly that you will not be attending, you will receive a bill and you will be keeping others from filling the place reserved for you.

No more Fieldhouse
No more Rush
No more Packets, Lines or Fuss.
Give this new system
a fighting chance.
To end Mass Registration
Is worth more than a glance!

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAM NOTES

FOOD & NUTRITION

The following Food and Nutrition undergraduate classes will be offered only one time next year. Please plan your schedules accordingly.

Fall Semester Only:
229-101 Dietetics as a Profession
229-630 Food Behavior
229-633 Maternal and Child Nutrition

Spring Semester Only:
229-260 Menu Planning and Design
229-404 Food Service Management for Child Care Center
229-505 Nutrition and Aging
229-680 Community Nutrition

214-590
3.0 credits
School of Home Economics
Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design

The course Practicum in Textile Design is for anyone who enjoys the richly varied appeal of yarns, threads, and cloth. It is an introduction to the many ways these materials can be used creatively to produce a visual art.

For the beginner, an opportunity is given to gain confidence in handling the materials and using fiber techniques to create original designs. The beginner will realize one's own creative potential and direction toward personal creative involvement.

The more experienced student will be encouraged to find fresh directions, as well as unique ways of using materials through a study of what other fiber artists have done. It is possible to find a personal creative direction. All fiber techniques are open to new ideas and experimentation.

NOTICE 1985-86 GRADUATES

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO GRADUATE IN DECEMBER, 1985, MAY OR AUGUST, 1986, MUST TURN IN A COPY OF THEIR PROGRAM PLAN SHEET AT THE TIME THEY PREREGISTER AT THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE. THIS WILL ENABLE THE STAFF OF THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE TO PREPARE A GRADUATE CHECK SHEET UNDER THE CORRECT PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS.

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split-program students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit-to-Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Recent legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-Stout universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits-to-Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 11. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit-to-Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on March 25, 1985 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit-to-Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning March 25.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit-to-Register.

Other students may be approaching the point of filing an Intent to Graduate. This should take place by the end of the second week of the term in which you expect to graduate.

THEN: Take your PERMIT-TO-REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to the schedule below. (Your advisor will keep two of the program cards).

March 28 - April 26. Registration and Records Office (Bowman Hall)

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the above dates.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	x-1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	x-1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	x-2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Marcia Metcalf	342 HE	x-2494
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	322 HE	x-1175
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	x-1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Mr. James Burke	119 HE	x-2102
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	x-2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	x-2255/2404
M.E. - Professional Development	Dr. Virginia Peter	311 EHS	x-1663
M.S. in Ed School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	x-1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	409 EHS	x-2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	x-2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C LLC	x-1202

Advisement Procedures: Continued from Page 1

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
(TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION)

OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING

An advisement meeting for **all** students majoring in Industrial Education/Technology Education will be held on:

Tuesday, March 12 6:30 - 8 p.m. 141 Science Wing

You must attend this meeting in order to get your Permit-to-Register for Semester I of 1985-86.

Students should bring a completed (and signed) program plan form to the meeting. If you have not completed a program plan sheet, they are available in Room 418 Harvey Hall. If you do not have an advisor, see Kathy LaValley, Room 115 Jarvis Hall and she will assist you in selecting one. **You need and advisor and a completed program plan form** prior to this meeting on March 12, 1985.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Technical Communications — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM YOUR ADVISOR**

All Other Concentrations — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL**

ATTENTION: INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

1. If you have **any** question as to whether or not you are following the correct program, please see your advisor, concentration coordinator, or Ned Weckmueller, Program Director. Failure to take a course required for graduation could delay your graduation.
2. **All Industrial Tech Students**
   a. All IT students who entered school in 1982 or later are required to take both:
      160-105 Fundamentals of Financial Accounting (2 credits)
      and
      150-500 Engineering Economy (2 credits)
   If you are following a plan sheet which lists something else, please see your advisor.
   b. PHYSICS
   All students who will have completed Mechanics and Electricity (372-221) by May, 1985, should plan to enroll in Light and Sound (372-223) during the summer or fall of 1985. These will be the last offerings of Light and Sound.
   All other IT students should plan to take:
      372-231 General Physics I (4 credits)
      and
      372-232 General Physics II (4 credits)
   OR
      *372-241 College Physics I (5 credits)
      and
      372-242 College Physics II (5 credits)
      *Prerequisite of Calculus I
   c. 170-202 Metals is no longer offered.
   Take: 170-102 Manufacturing Materials & Processes I in its place.
3. Manufacturing Engineering Students
   a. Manufacturing Cost Analysis is 160-410. (Some plan sheets still list it as 150-410). The prerequisite for this course is one semester of Accounting - normally 160-105 Fund. Financial Accounting (2 credits).
   b. 170-201 Processes: Manufacturing (3 credits) is now 170-102 Manufacturing Materials & Processes I (3 credits).
   170-312 Materials (3 credits) is now 170-103 Manufacturing Materials & Processes II (3 credits).
4. Electronics Students - since there have been numerous changes in the courses offered by the Department, it is wise to consult with your advisor if you have any doubts as to the concentration requirements.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule appointments with your faculty advisor.

PSYCHOLOGY — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
Special Education — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Students should stop at 328 Education & Human Services Building to make an appointment with their faculty advisor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR**

Advisors are assigned based on 1st letter of last name.

A-G	Howard Feldman	N-S	John See
H-M	Arnie Sax	T-Z	Dave Corthell

Freshmen will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

Seniors should see Tony Langton.

UNDECIDED/PRE-PROFESSIONAL/OTHER — **OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM ADVISOR**

Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

Thursday, March 14, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 23

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Audit reveals $22.5 million surplus

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

The State Legislative Audit Bureau recently completed an evaluation of the UW-System auxiliary operations accounts. The report concluded that "in the absence of strong management control by university system administration, many campuses have accumulated large auxiliary cash reserves based on imprecise formulas without relating income needs to expenditure projections. We concluded that cash reserves exceed legal requirements, requirements of prudent management, and are higher than at other Big Ten schools."

The auditors believe that the $22.5 million surplus in auxiliary accounts could be used for auxiliary improvements, expansion beyond already planned levels, or the stabilization of fees. Three other options which the state legislature may choose would be to redirect the funds to other university programs, transfer them to the general fund, and reduce or stabilize student auxiliary fees.

Reserve Account Balances for FY 1980 through 1984

Reserve	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
Employe Benefits	0	1,633.228	2,147.908	2,561,967	3,105,285
Contingency	5,640,709	5,339,214	6,297,128	7,195,226	7,075,252
Debt Service*	33,916,165	35,241,199	37,964,132	40,197,437	59,696,933
New Capital	8,975,629	10,609,264	16,870,947	19,615,493	26,494,471
Facility Reserve .	5,723,699	5,845,243	6,906,405	7,702,177	7,648,692
Deferred Maint...	$21,141,660	$26,782,423	$ 31,614,766	$ 29,669,137	$ 32,253,720
Total	$75,397,862	$85,450,571	$101,801,286	$106,941,437	$136,274,353

The above table shows cash amounts in each of the six reserves over the last five years. The table is taken from an audit report by the State of Wisconsin Legislative Audit Bureau.

According to Jim Freer, Stout controller and budget officer, the nature of the audit was not as comprehensive as he thought it should have been and that the greater majority of it was conducted almost totally within system administration. He contends that the auditors arrived at some preconceived ideas based on what they interpreted to be excess amounts in the auxiliary accounts.

"In many cases they did nothing more than conduct telephone surveys in which they asked selective questions. I believe Whitewater and Platteville were the only campuses that the auditors visited in person," Freer said. "Even though the document is quite complete, they didn't come out and spend time on the campuses to get insight into the why and wherefore."

Freer insists that the UW-System suspected the present condition of the auxiliary accounts and formed their own task force to study and evaluate the condition of the accounts. This task force was initiated before the audit commenced.

He cited four specific situations which caused and contributed to the present surplus. The most predominant, which contributed to forty percent of the surplus, was a bond buy-out in which the system was given the opportunity to purchase federally-financed bonds at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar. The remaining three causes were a salary freeze while the system was budgeting for salary increases, inflation being far less than expected, and interest earnings being far greater than expected.

But Freer also believes that the circumstances which have caused the surplus could very well have a long-term positive affect on the future of auxiliaries.

"Before we conclude that our favorable cash position is excessive, we have to know what our needs are going to be for the next several years," Freer said. "We need to look at the long-term affect, evaluate what our long-term costs are going to be, and match these costs with our current financial situation."

> *Before be conclude that our favorable cash position is excessive, we have to know what our needs are going to be for the next several years.*
>
> *—Jim Freer*

He added that a fourth option is currently being considered — one which is a modification of the proposal to lower student fees. But first an evaluation would have to be made to determine the best way to use the surplus funds to stabilize rates.

"Our most significant goal is to stabilize rates because the stabilization of costs is beneficial to students in the long run. We feel that this is the overall most prudent thing to be looking at," Freer concluded.

Ray Hayes, Stout faculty senate president, believes that the monies were set aside to replace, repair, and maintain auxiliary items such as campus residence halls. According to Hayes, it takes many years to accumulate the necessary funds to replace an item which is substantial in cost.

"I don't think they (the auditors) were looking at it (the surplus funds) in terms of what it was intended to do," Hayes said. "I do think that the campuses ought to have a greater degree of flexibility in determining when and how to utilize this money. The chancellor ought to have the right to use the money in any way which is helpful to students."

Because our university system is extremely unique in comparison to other state systems, Hayes believes that greater misunderstanding may be realized when the public is made aware of situations akin to the present one. He is concerned about what the potential consequences may be.

"I do suspect, however, that it will open something of a Pandora's box because no segment of state government is less understood by the general public than education," Hayes said.

He believes that these surplus funds could be used for academic, travel and recreational activities for residence hall residents. Other possible options would include expansion and/or improvements in the food service area. A third option could be a reduction in student fees for a specified period of time.

"There is absolutely no justification for returning it (the surplus funds) to the general fund, nor would I advocate the use of student funds for salaries," Hayes said. "The money came from the students and should go back to the students in some form or another. They paid it. They have to get something for it."

See AUDIT, page 9

Regents may allow for student representation

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

In the past, students who aspired to influential student government positions would traditionally seek the office of student body president. But a recent proposal in the state legislature could give a special individual the authority to cast votes on behalf of all UW-System students.

The UW board of regents currently consists of the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the VTAE board, and 14 citizen members who are appointed for staggered seven-year terms. This 16 member group could be expanded by one if a bill (AB-53) currently before the state legislature is passed. The bill makes provisions for the additional member to specifically be a student from any one of the UW campuses or center schools.

The student filling this two-year gubernatorial appointment, not requiring confirmation by the state senate, would have to be at least 18 years old, a resident of this state, enrolled as a full-time student, and in good academic standing. Recommendations would be made by the elected representatives of student governments at universities and centers in the UW-System.

Area legislators who support the bill are State Assemblyman Richard Shoemaker (D-Menomonie) and State Senator James Harsdorf (R-River Falls).

According to Ray Hayes, president of the Stout faculty senate, the majority of seats on the UW board of regents are currently filled by individuals who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession, business, industry, labor, and groups which raise social consciousness.

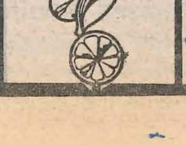
"I think it's perfectly understandable that the students would want representation on a body which is the single most influential group in the UW-System in terms of curriculum, faculty, staff, tuition, etc.," Hayes said. "I think it's a good idea and I hope it passes."

While attending regent meetings over the past year, Hayes stated

See REGENT, page 8

Inside

UW-La Crosse withdraws, UW-Centers join—UC gets restructured—Page 3



Holloway follows his love for hockey across the nation—Page 17

Keeping up with today's fitness; special issue—Page 25

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Maier form coalition

Milwaukee- Mayor Henry Maier announced the formation of a new coalition that he said was aimed at reviving Wisconsin's progressive past.

The coalition, to be called the Progressive Wisconsin Alliance, held an organizational meeting in Maier's office Monday. Religious leaders and representatives of farm, labor, environmental and social-service groups attended.

Officials widen audit rift

Madison- An auditor's accusation that University of Wisconsin campuses are hoarding millions of dollars in student fees and room and board payments has exploded into a nasty donnybrook between a UW administrator and the head of the Legislative Audit Bureau.

The UW-System will be on the defensive as it tries to explain the accumulation of as much as 22.5 million in allegedly excess reserves — money that could be used to stabilize or reduce student fees.

Nation

Egypt lobbying for funding

Washington D.C.- In what appears to be a long-shot mission, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak began lobbying top Reagan Administration Officials Monday for additional economic aid for his country and a more direct role for the United States in Middle East peace efforts.

The Egyptian leader concludes three days of meetings today by conferring with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Secretary of State George Schultz and other Cabinet members.

Urge to prevent dust bowl

Washington D.C.- A bipartisan group announced a campaign to put some tougher standards into the 1985 farm bill due to a warning that unchecked soil erosion could cripple the nation's ability to produce enough food.

Douglas W. Scott, director of federal affairs for the Sierra Club, noted that the Department of Agriculture survey showed that soil in 1982 was eroding on 23 percent of the country's 420 million acres of cropland — an area equal in size to California — at more than twice the rate that can be tolerated without damage to long-term productivity.

World

Gorbachev makes debut

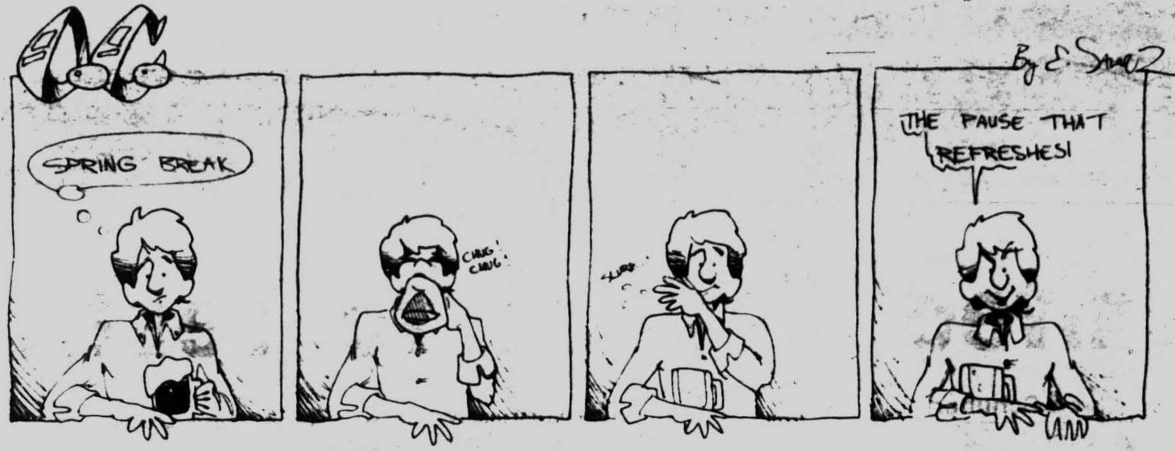
Moscow- New Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, after the quickest Kremlin leadership change ever, offered a return to detente along with a warning against President Ronald Reagan's "star wars," program.

Gorbachev, 54, was named party general secretary about four hours after Monday's 6 a.m. EST announcement of the Sunday death of Konstantin Chernenko.

Casualties climb in Iran-Iraq war

Baghdad, Iraq- Iran and Iraq sent their warplanes deep inside each other's territory Monday. Attacks took place on the outskirts of Baghdad and destructive raids were made on two Iranian cities and a port. At least 100 people were killed and hundreds more wounded.

The Iranians said two Iraqi warplanes flew over Tehran in the eighth day of attacks on civilian targets by both sides, but were chased away. Both capitals were attacked several times in early days of war, but deep penetration has been rare since.


SPRING BREAK
CHUG! CHUG!
SLURP
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES!

Perspective

The heart of the matter

Janell Hesch-Smith

Since the 1960s when federal funds first became available for research, experts have expected miracles. One of these medical miracles was a totally implantable artificial heart (TIAH). The device would fit into the chest cavity of humans with serious heart conditions...enabling them to lead as normal a life as with their own healthy heart.

Two decades and a few artificial heart implants later, the technological quest continues. Barney Clark was the first human to recieve an artificial heart. He lived for 112 days, achieving minimal freedom. He was attached by a six-foot line to a 350 pound console that powered his heart. Before his implant, the only life the Jarvak implant supported was those of caves. Clark suffered from cardiomyopathy, an irreversable disease that degenerated the heart muscle.

According to Technology Review, "after seeing the calves tethered to a power console, he (Clark) rejected the artificial heart because of the poor quality of life it allowed. As his condition deteriorated, he changed his mind."

The costs involved in transplanting artificial hearts are not limited to monetary costs. Sustaining a life is an amazing thing, but expecting the recipient to achieve full rehabilitaiton is unrealistic. The problem with an artificial heart is how to power it so it will pump the blood. At one time, funding was provided to research a nuclear-powered heart as an independent power source. Because of the lead protection needed and the fear of the recipients' being kidnapped for the plutonium, this avenue became obsolete.

Many specialists feel that not only must the recipient be ready to adjust to an implant, but the family too should expect drastic changes. The need to power the heart restricts activities of the person receiving it. The family is more highly depended upon for physical as well as moral support.

The estimated monetary cost of a heart implant is $100,000. With the costs so high, it is available only to those who can afford them. The same was true with kidney dialysis during the early 1970s. In 1972, the federal Medicare program started absorbing the costs of this treatment, making it accessable to the rich and poor alike.

The question has been raised as to federal help in paying for other types of implants as well.

Last week, doctors in St. Lukes Hospital in Tuscon, Arizona, used a new type of temporary, artificial heart on a 32-year-old man who had earlier rejected a human heart transplant. The new heart, the Phoenix, was used for the first time on a human without prior authorization by the Food and Drug Administration. Before the heart had been used exclusively on calves. The recipient lived 11 hours. Doctors had given him a 25 percent chance for survival.

Heart transplants are not limited to transplanting human hearts or artificial hearts. In October of 1984, a new born girl had her severely damaged heart transplanted with the heart of a baboon. They are also not limited to heart transplants...Medical technology is able to transplant eyes, skin, kidneys, and the list goes on. The technology is there. The matter now is the politics that will accompany our newly acquired medical technology.

Stoutonia positions available for '85-'86

"Get Involved"

"We Need You"

Editor-in-Chief

Applications and Proposals Due March 15

Other Positions:

Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Classified Ad Manager
Circulation Manager
Reporters
Photographers
and Advertising Representatives

Applications Due April 1

Applications Available in the Stoutonia Office
In the Basement of the Student Center

News

United Council to restructure purpose

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

n the midst of restructuring ited Council's grass roots and aluating its true purpose, UW-Crosse withdrew from United uncil (UC). According to a letter eived by all campus leaders from g Knutson, LaCrosse Student nate President, this is Crosse's statement against UC d its ineffectiveness.

rian Good, Stout Student sociation president said you get what you put in and LaCrosse s playing a demand game with eats to pull out if there were not mediate results.

ohn Skare, executive director of and chairman of the restructur- committee knew LaCrosse had en wanting to pull out of UC for netime.

While convincing LaCrosse to d on for a while during the structuring process, they con- ued to have the feeling the eral assembly wasn't going to all the way with its structuring," Skare said.

Currently, UC has been seriously looking at what it stands for. UC felt it needed to expand its services and become a stronger lobbying force. In November a committee was set up consisting of a delegate from each university and a representative from each committee of UC.

> *UC wants to become proactive as opposed to reactionary, set priorities for which items we want to lobby, create different services at various campuses.*
>
> *—JoAnne Prange*

JoAnne Prange, vice president of Legislative Affairs at Stout and restructuring committee member said "UC wants to become proactive as opposed to reactionary, set priorities for which items we want to lobby, create different services at the various campuses, begin some educational programs and in a sense, become more accountable for our money."

These philosophies as such were presented at the February meeting. It was here the committee received feedback on areas which to amend.

"The general assembly was very interested in what we presented. In fact, they were surprised at how far we went," Skare said.

The restructuring committee is meeting this weekend to finalize the various areas of their results before submitting their final package at the March meeting in Madison (29-31).

Skare stressed the fact that their plans are for a five-year period. "This gives UC direction and allows us to plan better," Skare said.

The "themes" highlighted in the restructuring committee's report include centering on UC's grass roots with more participation and involvement from all campuses and increased development of programs and services.

"With these programs and services we instigate creative thinking, something not often seen in UC," Skare said.

Skare feels confident that with the progress he and his committee are making they will be able to keep LaCrosse a member of UC. Although LaCrosse withdrew from UC and will not send delegates to any more of this year's UC meetings, they are still members (they paid their membership fee of fifty cents per student).

"In April LaCrosse will have a referendum on their campus for or against UC. Withdrawing now will make that referendum difficult to pass, but we hope to show LaCrosse we are making progress," Skare said.

Skare did stress that LaCrosse's withdrawal was not against anyone in particular. "They are a reactive campus and there is pressure there with their senate watching UC very closely," Skare said.

Good said LaCrosse hasn't been an active or positive contributor to the group. Good also feels there still exists a personal grudge toward Scott Bentley's reign as UC president. Bentley was also president of their student government.

Prange feels sorry for LaCrosse that they feel the recommendations by the restructuring committee won't be followed through.

But despite losing LaCrosse as a member of UC and their delegates from the monthly meetings, UC acquired all the UW-Center schools as members last week. Thirteen schools comprise the UW-Center system.

"The intent was there (at the UW-Center schools) and through referendums held at all schools, they are now members," Skare said.

There will be a total of seven delegates at the UC meetings, representing 10,000 students enrolled in the UW-Center system.

International business courses viewed as vital part of curriculum

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

The need for international-know- w is becoming more and more of necessity everyday. Interna- al business is definitely grow-

Spanish is the first language for re than 63,000 people in Wiscon- . The Hispanic population is the test growing population in the ited States.

Dennis VandenBloomen, lec- er in the Business Department, courages students to seek higher el language courses, from other stitutions, if they are not ailable at Stout. He also stressed e value of studying in the culture. Intensive courses in the foreign ntry is the best way to go," andenBloomen said.

Although, he also stressed that y exposure to the foreign coun- y is a good step.

Having such experiece may very ll be an asset to your future, and en up job opportunites. "Most mpanies recruiting on campus ve international business opera- ns," VandenBloomen said. A w of those include, Frito-Lay, ntrol Data, Marriot, IBM, and ord.

"The growing interest in interna- al business comes from with e realization that the United tes is part of a dynamic global onomy," VandenBloomen said.

Statistics show the impact of ited States international trade. e out of every eight jobs in the ited States in manufacturing is e to exports. It's been estimated that every billion dollars worth of exports creates about 25,000 jobs. One-third of the agricultural acres produces commodities for export. Twentyfive percent of our agricultural output is sold overseas.

To help students prepare themselves for the increased need of experienced people in the area of international business, Stout will be adding to the courses in the area of international business.

> *To help students prepare themselves for the increased need of experienced people in the area of international business, Stout will be adding courses in the area of international business.*

Besides basic foreign language courses, Stout now offers an international marketing course. Adding to those will be an introductory course in international business and a course in international law.

Stout also offers several study-abroad programs. Students study in a foreign country at accredited institutions, some in english, others in the native language. Their credits transfer back to Stout, but in most cases their grades do not.

VandenBloomen is presently piloting a new foreign study program which will begin this summer, the UW-Stout/Monterray, Mexico Exchange Program. UW-Eau Claire has has this same program for about 20 years. VandenBloom will be teaching International Marketing at Monterray technical Institute in Mexico.

"Monterray Tech is the Stout of Mexico," Vanden Bloomen said. Beyond Vanden Bloomen's course students may have the opportunity to take a couple additional credits. There will be a total of nine credits taught in English.

Students will all have Mexican roomates. Vanden Bloomen feels this program will offer a good taste of the culture. The experience becomes enriched that much more if you intergrate with the native people. It's a better way to grasp the real culture.

This is just an example of one of the programs offered through Stout. There are several more, each with its own uniqueness. The office of the Director of International programs has more information on all the programs offered at Stout as well as programs sponsored by other institutions. It should also be noted that Financial Aid is available to students enrolled in study-abroad programs on the same basis as students attending Stout.

In VandenBloomen's final comments he referred to John Nasbitts' **Megatrends**. Nasbitts contends that to survive in the future, you'll need to know three things: english, spanish and computers.

OPEN WIDE—
A check for oral cancer was made by Dr. Jack Sneesby at the Health Fair at Menomonie High School. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Opinions

Editorial

Surplus funds waste

The Legislative Audit Bureau let a proverbial cat out of the bag recently when they undertook an audit of the UW-System's auxiliary operations and found in reserve funds as much as $22.5 million dollars. Auxiliary operations on the 13 four-year campuses includes residence halls, student unions, and food, health and parking services.

The audit bureau suggested that one hazard in the high reserves is that the money may be spent on tiddly-wink projects that do not have a high priority. And they are right.

In the past, schools in the UW-System have come dangerously close to, and perhaps at times leaped over, the finely drawn line of abusing these excess funds with an itchy finger eager and ready to spend, spend, spend while the money is available.

For instance, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater have already replaced or plan to replace dormitory locks with combination push-button locks for $500,000. The combo lock cost three times as much as an ordinary lock and key and they do not improve security.

UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh had cash burning a hole in their pockets so they socked away $143,000 into a fitness center.

And the spending doesn't stop there. Maintenance costs on the projects are expected to increase as much as 100 percent in coming years.

The UW's excuse for this frivolous spending is that they want to make the dorms appealing to students so they don't move off-campus.

So this justifies irrational spending binges as in the case of UW-Whitewater spending over $50,000 on cable television production equipment and $13,000 on a whirlpool and a sauna?

If it does, why stop there? Let's encourage the UW-System to split the surplus 13 ways (1.7 million for each campus) and splurge it on indoor swimming pools for the residence halls. That would surely attract students. No off-campus housing in Menomonie has a pool.

See EDITORIAL, page 5

THE STOUTONIA
March 14, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 23

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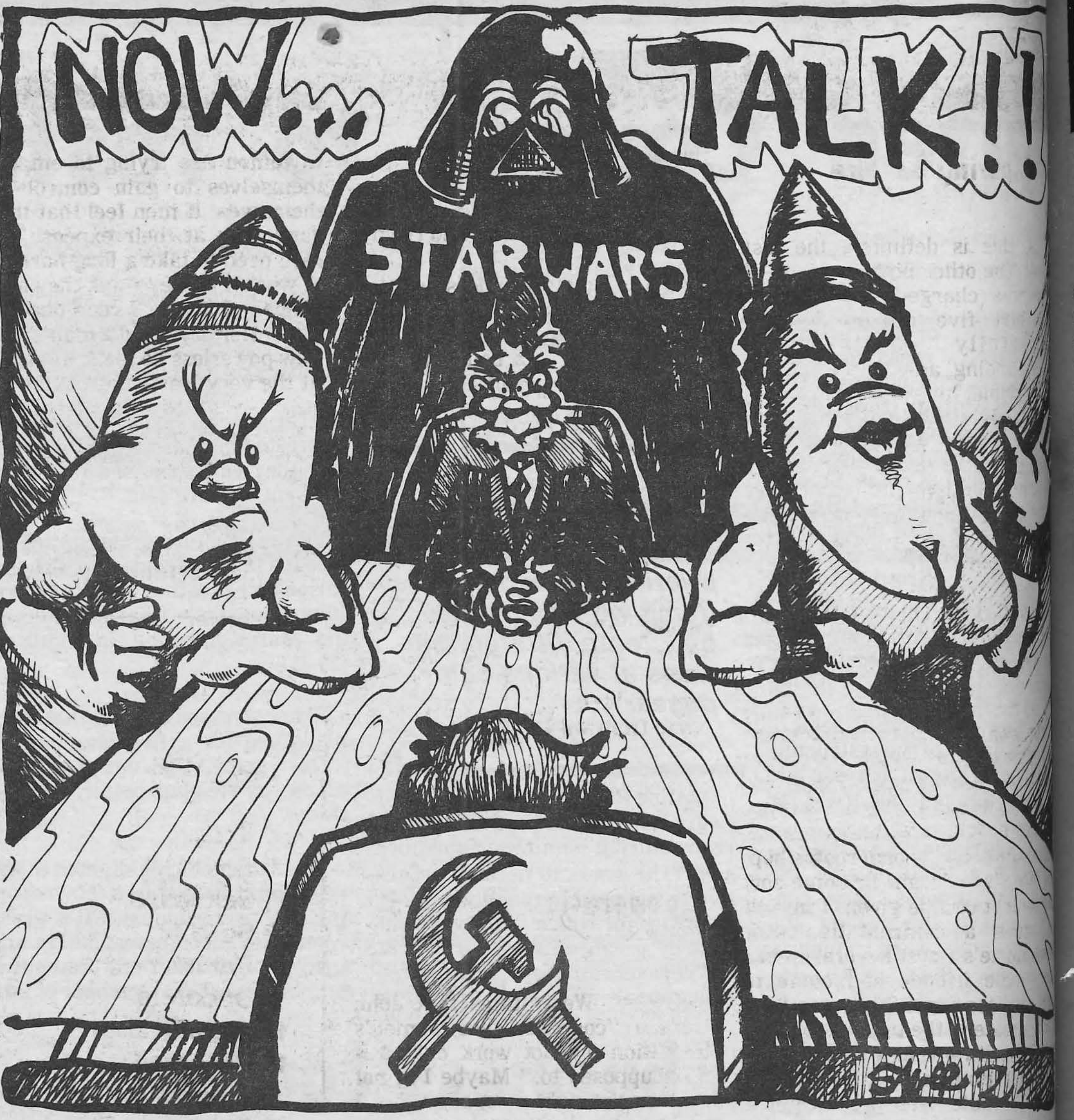

NOW...
TALK!!
STAR WARS

Kibitz

Nuclear Nightmare

Janell Hesch-Smit

Although President Reagan's cherished plan to make nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete sounds great on the surface the realities of "Star Wars" are dismal. No technology we have now or can see in the near future will guarantee that every nuclear war head launched at the United States will be destroyed.

Once a missile is fired from some place in Siberia it takes about 30 minutes for it to reach its target in the U.S. The Star Wars defense would have four opportunities to knock it out before it blew something up. The boost stage is when the rocket is first launched through the atmosphere and into space.

This is opportune time to blast it but the Soviets could reduce this vulnerable stage by increasing the power to catipult them into space. Stage two is when the bus device detaches itself from the rocket and up to ten re-entry nuclear warheads are targeted.

The bus device is also capable of holding up to 100 decoys to confuse the defense system. During stage three the decoy warheads spend about five minutes speeding through space. Re-entry, the final stage, destroys the decoys but the remaining warheads are near their targets.

There are many ways the Soviets could increase their odds.The easiest being to send more decoys with the real thing. It would confuse the defense system and allow many more bombs to reach the United States.

The reliance on computers for success of this system is frightening. The computers would be responsible for shooting down missiles before anyone in this country, leaders included, knew there was a war going on.

The Reagan Administration is forcing the Soviets to increase their supply of nuclear weapons by pushing this expensive weapon. They have declared that should the U.S. continue they "will be obliged to build new nuclear weapons, and more of them, which can penetrate your defense shield."

Having a truly 100 percent effective defense shield, which is impossible, gives the U.S. the upper hand in the already precariously balanced word arsenal. It is unrealistic to expect that once the U.S. has achieved security that they will simply throw away all our nuclear "toys." We are too powerful and too convinced in democracy being the only way to be satisfied with things the way they are.

Sure the Soviets are scared. They are also powerful and they are also firmly committed to their political views. They don't trust us and the U.S. doesn't trust them. They fear the Star Wars and the advantages they feel it would give the U.S.

Everyone is placing an unrealistic amount of hope in the upcoming arms negotiations. W
they don't realize is what is gui
each side...fear abd the thirst
power. It seems like neither si
willing to do much more than
an interest in reducing their b
up. They spend more time fin
fault with the other and tryin
look good to the rest of the wo

I must be too cynical. I d
believe there is much to look
ward to with these talks except
offer of false hope and media h
If either side were truly commi
to peace they wouldn't b
weapons for the 21st century.

I don't doubt that either s
wants peace but they want it at
other's expense. It's hard to e
the power hunger, the hate,
fear and the years of brainwash
that leads normal people to hat
entire country.

There comes a point where p
ple get tired of trying to make a
ference. Peace activists though
as crazies and yet they continue
Friends think you are wasting y
time or you are too radical and
you keep at it. People get tired
that same old tune being pla
over and over and still you sp
out. They don't do it because th
have nothing better to do.

I do it because I'm afraid. No
the Soviets. Not of dying.

I do it because it's like a b
dream and I am afraid that wh
awake up I'll be living in
nightmare. So here I go bang
my head against a wall again.

Letters

To the Editor

Blowing smoke

Yes, this is definitely the last straw! The other night a friend of mine was charged one hundred and thirty-five dollars by our wonderfully patient and understanding administration for the horrible, unexcusable act of playing his stereo too loud after hours. Granted, we residence hall students are all to painfully aware of the billions upon billions of rules and "school policies" that have been established for the betterment of our happy little "communities", but one hundred thirty-five dollars?! This extends far beyonds the bounds of any possible reasonable policy or rule.

Yet, this is just another example of the iron fisted, almost dictatorship like ways in which the school treats its student body. I am continually hearing stories of security, police and R.A.'s gleefully tramping into students' dorm rooms hoping that there might be some sort of fine that can be given. I myself had such a confrontation with Menomonie's finest several weeks ago. Some friends had come to visit and see what Stout was like. Unfortunately, the impression that they left with was less than golden. While I live on a non-smoking floor, due to the late hour of the night, I thought it unnecessary to have my friends go all the way to the basement to have one cigarette. No sooner did they have them lit (the R.A. must have sprinted to place the call.) than did the police come knocking at my door. Although I managed to avoid a one hundred thirty-five dollar fine, I was told that next time I would be cited for "disorderly conduct" and fined the appropriate amount. Now you can call me old fashioned, but when I hear the words disorderly conduct, I get the picture of a drunk marine throwing assorted passer-byes through bar windows. Never did I think smoking cigarettes could be a parallel to being loud and rowdy.

It is completely understood that the administration must have some policies to prevent residence hall property from being trashed, but, I have two wonderful parents at home who love to regulate my life, so I take great offense when I come to school to find a whole troop of people eagerly waiting to take over my parents' role. As it is, the distrust that the administration demonstrates towards the student body only inspires equal distrust on the part of the student body toward the administration. It comes down to, does the administration want students or dogs they can kick everytime they come home from work angry.

Jr. Schwartz

Cooperation of sexes

Krishna West states that John Gordon "contends that women's liberation did not work out as it was supposed to." Maybe I'm not reading the right magazines, but I had no idea the struggle was over. Was it all some kind of sport where women lost, men won-12 to 20?

I believe that we are living in a period of transition. One does not change centuries'-old patterns of behavior overnight. When I see where the existing power structures have led us, where children wonder not what they will be when they grow up but if they will grow up at all, I conclude that the future of the world depends on changing these old patterns.

Women are trying to empower themselves to gain control over their lives. If men feel that this is happening at their expense, then men need to take a long hard look at what it is they think they are in danger of losing. I read once that no matter how hard a man's life is, how powerless he feels, he still has at the very least control (the God-given right of control) over his wife. I don't believe that this need for power over others is a healthy, sane way to live.

If a person is strong within him/herself, this person does not need or want to control others. Work with others, yes, control, no. The women's movement is all about personal autonomy and individual freedom. It is NOT about domination. Domination is a dead-end road.

Krishna West would do well to broaden the scope of his research. If he is truly interested in understanding women's search for freedom, he should look further than Sports Illustrated and Playboy magazine. While he reads about Mr. Gordon "[hammering] home his point," many of the rest of us are talking and listening to each other. We are well on the way to becoming "free from a host of accumulated stupidities." Mr. West has some catching up to do.

Jeanne Wilkinson

Basketball season

The basketball season is over and I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Blue Devil team, assistant coaches and myself, to give credit to the following: Mr. Schlick and the Pep Band whose music definitely adds adrenalin, giving the team a lift; the cheerleaders who built great pyramids while cheering; the Pom Pon squad which is second to none; Dwight Stewart who worked hard on broadcasting, doing stats and P. R. in general; Rich Langberg and other **Stoutonia** sports reporters; the Booster club; Mr. Bowlus who has the unenviable job of organization in the fieldhouse; and last but not least, our statisticians and the officials on the book, clock and microphone who graciously put up with a lot of yelling from both sides.

Thanks — you helped make our year a good one.

Dwain Mintz,
Basketball Coach

Editorial

Continued from page 4

It is evident that the UW-System has at times a problem of acting like a child in a candy store with a sackful of nickels. But this is where agreement with the audit bureau ends.

The audit bureau suggested that the money in the surplus, raised through student fees, should in one particular option, be transferred to the state treasury. The auditing group doesn't seem to understand that student user fees built up the surplus and that students are entitled to full use of the money.

Students shouldn't lose the money. It is theirs and it should go back to them in one way or another. The $22.5 million excess, including an estimated surplus of 1.1 million at UW-Stout alone, could be used to reduce or stabilize student fees. Faced inevitably with tuition increases in the future, stable student fees could be a welcomed site.

The auditors do have the right to audit the auxiliary operations, but do not have the right to suggest how the money should be spent. Individual campuses should decide on allocation based on the greatest need of the campus.

But each school should remember that we do not need 13 new swimming pools.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

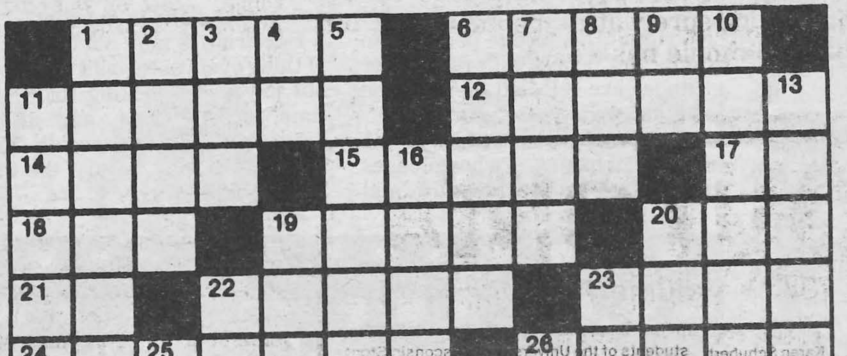
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Brag
6 Besmirch
11 Schoolbook
12 Solidify
14 Danish island
15 Decorate
17 A state: abbr.
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Declares
20 Cudgel
21 Deciliter: abbr.
22 Representative
23 Pitch
24 Continued stories
26 Awaits settlement
27 Goddess of discord
28 Weary
29 Tremulous
31 Irons
34 Lean-to
35 Tranquillity
36 Note of scale
37 The sun
38 Sharp-witted fellow
39 Canine
40 Teutonic deity
41 Antlered animal
42 Theater box
43 Occupant
45 Rears
47 Dispatches
48 Takes one's part

DOWN

1 Insect
2 Paddles
3 Fuss
4 Helm position
5 Tours
6 Curt
7 Planet
8 Sea eagle
9 Paid notice
10 Recommit
11 Forays
13 Memoranda
16 Lairs
19 Once more
20 Parts of skeleton
22 Ventilated
23 Brief
25 Repulse
26 Fragment
28 Merchants
29 Item of property
30 Coastlines
31 Edible seeds
32 Encomiums
33 Wise persons
35 Parcels of land
38 Tie
39 Portion of medicine
41 Provide crew
42 Cover
44 Compass point
46 Three-toed sloth



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See Classified page for last week's solution

Voc. Rehab. has human focus

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout offers a program that caters to human needs as well as integrating a technial component Vocational Rehabilitation.

Vocational rehabilitation is the process of restoring handicapped individuals to the fullest physical, mental, social, and vocational usefulness. Vocational rehabilitation serves persons who are capable of developing to the point of full-time competitive employment. It also serves those individuals so severely disabled that they are capable of only part-time, sheltered, homebound, or self-employment.

A Bachelor of Science in Vocational Rehabilitaton is the degree Stout offers. This is one of the teaching programs of the Center for Rehabilitation Education and is a part of the overall Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Although this is one of the smaller programs on campus, it is the largest program of its kind in the country. There are about 225 students registered in the program. "I don't think we even have another program half the size in the country," Tony Langton, program director of Vocational Rehabilitation, said.

Although this is one of the smaller programs on campus, it is the largest program of its kind in the country. There are 225 students registered in the program.

The majority of the rehabilitation training programs tend to be relatively small in nature with enrollment usually under 50

"The job market is staying very strong," Langton said. There are about 10-12 jobs available for each graduate. "Placement could easily be 100 percent," said Langton, "but there are a few grads that want to stay in certain areas."

Salary levels in comparison to applied technical areas are somewhat lagging. However, significant change was noted from 1983 to 1984 with an approximate $1500 average increase noted.

The average starting salary for Vocational Rehabilitation graduates is $15,400, and $15,200 for those with Special Education Teaching Certification.

Out of 58 graduates, 45 are presently employed, seven are available for employment, and six are either not seeking employment or unavailable for follow-up.

"Students that graduate from the program are in a wide range of fields," Langton said. Fields include: correction program, private industry, employment assistance, educational and vocational/technical programs, specialized recreation, and mental health facilities.

Some positions recent graduates hold include: special education teacher, resource teacher, special education director, work evaluator, activities coordinator, job skills coordinatoin rehabilitation settings.

Three concentrations recently added to the progam are Individual Living, Rehabilitation Counceling, and Rehabilitation Technology.

Langton said, "we will be updating course sequences and thoroughly reviewing the program," when asked about other forseen changes in the program.

Summing it up Langton pointed out that there are sum misconceptions about Vocational Rehabilitation. "Most people don't understand that Vocational Rehabilitation is more than just teaching mental retardation."

Stout fraternities - alive and well

Sean Arney
Staff Reporter

Although the Greek system isn't nearly as visible here at Stout as in other larger universities, it is really quite active. Last weekend, the Sigma Tau Gamma held a tug-o-war contest where members and non-members alike competed in an afternoon of sun and partying. As well as the tug-o-war, there was a keg toss in which some of Stout's strong arms launched half- barrels for record distances.

Two weeks ago, the UW-Stout Kappa Lambda Betas held an ice softball tournament on Lake Menomin behind the Tap. The K.L.B.s along with other frats and organizations, put on their warm weather gear and played ball in ankle-deep ice water. Gavin Quinnies, president of the K.L.B.s explained the tournament this way: "It's a time for people to get together and have a good time."

Activities like these are ones that most non- Greek students aren't aware of. The age-old idea of the fraternity beer parties, such as Sigma Tau Gamma's, are probably the most well-known and popularly attended by students.

Crowded parties, ice softball, and Saturday afternoon bashes are only the surface of the system. The fraternal system is, as President Marty Trucco of Sigma Tau Gamma puts it, "An opportunity for students to have a good time, while learning valuable leadership skills, and improving their ability to interact with all kinds of people." The fraternal system hopes to give students a good sense of social interaction, and promotes the idea that just as anything else, the fraternity is what you make of it. That is, the more you do for the fraternity, the more the fraternity has to offer.

Pledges — students trying to become active members — are usually taken once every semester and open to all applicants. The members of the fraternity then decide which of the applicants will be allowed to pledge. Once the decision has been made, the pledges begin a pledge period in which the active members "weed out" the pledges who don't meet up to the fraternity brothers' standards. The fraternities aren't trying to make themselves superior to those who are excluded. They are trying to, as Sig Tau member Thomas Mullikin says, "help the pledges and active members to get to know each other, and to help the pledges decide if the ways of the fraternity are what they want." It seems that this pledge period is to insure that people with the proper attitudes are selected to carry the traditions into future years.

An opportunity for students to have a good time, while learning valuable leadership skills.

—Marty Trucco,
Sigma Tau Gamma

Most people have heard of the tradition of hazing — when pledges are abused both mentally and physically. Hazing is illegal but is probably still practiced at some universities. The general consensus of fraternities here at Stout is that they are really unnecessary. Most fraternities feel that there are more constructive methods of making sure their members are suitable.

Here at Stout, the fraternity system is not as easily seen, but is alive and well.

Fraternities of larger campus universities offer the student status and a great way to meet people. Stout fraternities prefer to be groups organized for the benefit of the students' future, and to have fun. Gavin Quinnies, president of the Stout K.L.B.s, maintains, "We're proud that we are a local-based fraternity." Quinnies feels that by keeping the K.L.B.s local, they are able to stay away from the image building, and concentrate on activities that promote brotherhood and interaction.

Fraternities may not be the type of thing everyone would want to do, but if you are looking for a good time, good friends, and an improvement in your social skills, fraternities may be just the thing for you.

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deas for mall development reviewed

Linda Konkol

Staff Reporter

Everyone agrees that ething should be done, but no seems to have a definite a," says Marilyn Sample, UW-t's grounds supervisor. Sample is speaking about the mall area south of the new Student Center construction.

"There aren't any concrete plans for action right now. It's still in the stage where they're looking for ideas.

"We thought it would be good to go to the students and see what they would like, since they're the ones who use it," says Sample.

The Mall Development Survey was developed to offer students a chance to say what plans they favor. As to the affect of student response, Sample says, "It would have considerable influence on the decision."

The Campus Facilities and Grounds Committee and a small group of administrators have come up with several ideas for the area. Sample says that the area should be multi-purpose and serve a lot of people. Consideration should also be given to aesthetics and maintenance.

One proposal is that the area be kept as open, green space. The land could be graded to even it out and a few trees could be trimmed. Otherwise, the area would look like it does now.

A small botanical garden could be added to the green space, which could include shrubs, plants, and possibly a pond.

A water fountain, a piece of sculpture, sidewalks, or an ice rink could be added to the area.

A small shelter or picnic facilities such as tables, park benches, barbeque grills, and bench swings could also be added.

The biggest addition under consideration is a small amphitheater, which would include a covered, elevated stage and open seating built into a hill. The amphitheater would have a public address system for activities like movies, concerts, speakers, athletic rallies, Homecoming gatherings, and Parents' Weekend events.

A large concrete slab could be built at ground level, below the stage, which could be embedded with a refrigerated artificial ice-making grid. This concrete patio area could be used for ice skating, broomball, arts and crafts displays, and informal student gatherings.

Another possible plan for the mall area is to make it into a fitness trail, with exercise stations for push-ups, sit-ups, and pull-ups.

There have even been suggestions for making a golf green or motocross out of the area.

The way the mall area is used can be decided in-part by students. Sample says, "To me, the students are my clients. I want to make the landscape something that's useable for them."

To give your input and help in the decision-making, fill out the survey and mail it to room 107 of the General Services Building. The results will be announced in a later **Stoutonia** story.

Once a decision is reached, mall development can be arranged. Sample says there is no planned date for completion of the area because the time needed for development would depend on the complexity of the plan. The soonest that work on the area could begin is the summer of 1986.

POSSIBLE SITE—

The area adjacent to the Student Center is currently being considered for a variety of student-oriented services. (Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)

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Regents

Continued from page 1

that he was very impressed with the contributions made by the current United Council (UC) president. He believes that this intelligent and articulate individual represents his constituency very well.

"If he is an example of the kind of people who will be placed on the board, I would feel very confident in the student's ability to participate," Hayes said. "The student selected would bring student voices to the deliberation process and make the regents more aware of student attitudes and concerns."

Because the first student appointment will be a test of the concept, Hayes hopes that student governments recognize the opportunity they may get and select only very strong and exceptional young people to fill the position.

Brian Good, Stout Student Association (SSA) President, stated that the student senate unanimously passed a motion on Feb. 9 of this year to support the current proposal (AB-53).

"We stand wholeheartedly in favor of having a student on the board of regents," Good said. "We consider it to be an important step in student representation and rights on that administrative level."

He feels that it is extremely important to have a student voice on that educational body as opposed to the present condition of merely reporting information to the group. Good also hopes that there isn't any infighting among the schools because the concept is positive regardless of which school the student appointee hails from.

"I wouldn't care if the person was from Milwaukee, Madison, Whitewater, Superior, etc.," Good said. "The student voice should be heard."

According to Chancellor Robert Swanson, the board of regents is not designed to represent specific groups because regents, on the whole, are supposed to serve the state. And if a student seat was created it would be changing the concept that board members represent all residents of the state.

"I don't oppose nor am I particularly promoting it," Swanson said.

The UC president currently attends all regents meetings and is allowed to speak at substantial length on any subject which he deems as important. But Swanson believes that this may be discontinued if the position of student regent was created because no other groups now regularly address the board.

"It's not a part of the statute that the UC president is allowed to speak, but it has been the practice of all presidents of the UW-System," Swanson said. "We may well have a very good scheme now to represent the students. The UC president can bring up very controversial issues and really do it much easier than almost anyone else."

Swanson believes that a student who would devote the necessary time to be a full-time regent would have a difficult time fulfilling the requirements of being a full-time student. It may be somewhat difficult to find a student who would have sufficient time to study all of the issues carefully enough to make a decision which represents his or her constituents.

"I think the students are well-served via the UC president reporting to the board," Swanson said. "If they lost that person as a significant force on the board then they might have less representation."

Because other states have student regents, Swanson believes that it would be worthwhile to look into their situation before making a decision on the proposed legislation.

"I think it would be a fantastic opportunity for that student because they would learn a great deal. But I don't believe it would make great changes in what is going on," Swanson concluded.

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University Notes

Eye Bank

The Menomonie Lions Club is making an extra effort to procure eye donors in the Menomonie area during March, the Eye Bank Awareness Month.

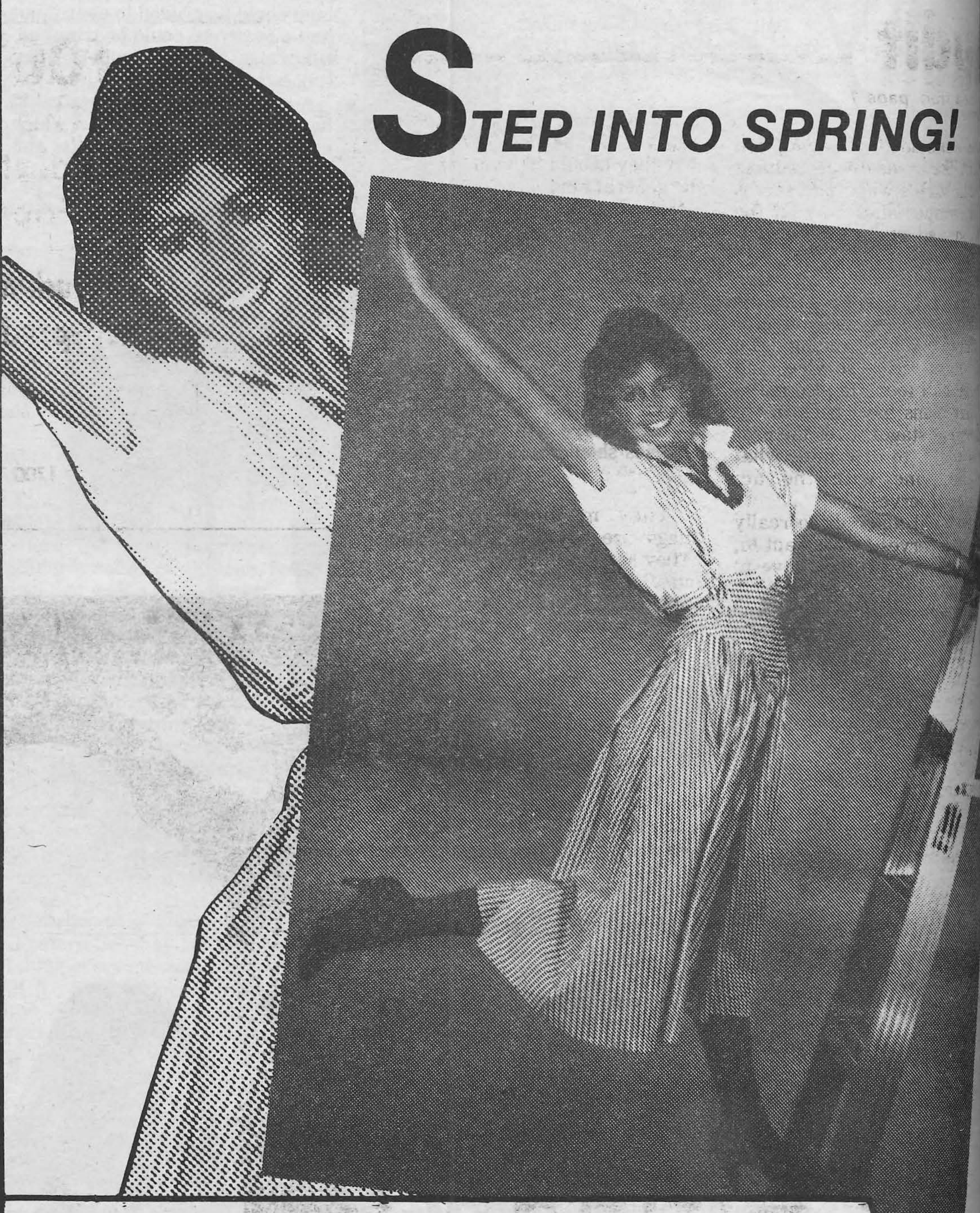
On the driver's license is a pledge card that may be used to donate any organs and body parts. Sten Pierce and Dave Barnard of the Menomonie Lions Club said that a blaze orange alert sticker will attract attention to a pledge if a donor should die away from Menomonie. The blaze orange stickers are available at the Student Center information desk. The Lions stress that a donor discuss pledges with kin members because the family must give consent before eyes are removed. In Menomonie, morticians, nurses and clergy will approach and remind or ask the family for consent.

The Myrtle Werth Medical Center is an affiliate of the Wisconsin Lions Eye Bank. In Wisconsin 600 people received the gift of sight. But despite this great effort, about 70 people in Wisconsin are waiting to have their sight restored. The Lions said that 43,000 sets of eyes are buried each year in Wisconsin.

The Lions admit that the organ donor program seems morbid to some people, but remind the public to imagine what it is like to be blind, particularly if it is known that a donated cornea could restore vision.

Minnesota reciprocity

Howard Slinden, Bursar in the Administration Building, reports that Minnesota students will no longer get reciprocity applications in the mail. The forms must be picked up at the registrar's office in Bowman Hall. For more information call Slinden at x-1656.



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Major causes of system surplus cited

Karen Teske
News Editor

im Freer of the Controller and dget Office addressed the SSA esday night on the subject of the dit.

Freer explained the major causes the surplus in the UW-System ich was uncovered by a recent dit. "Interest rates went d...salaries were expected to in-ase but the governor froze m," Freer said.

The most significant factor was discounting of bonds at 50 cents on the dollar. This contributed $833,000 of the 1.1 million which UW-Stout is expected to receive, Freer said.

Some proposed solutions include giving the money back to the state or letting the state pay for some education-related activities which they usually don't. Freer suggested student stabilization as the answer. "Don't just turn around and make a quick fix," he said.

Helmut "Pookie" Albrecht contributed some information along with Freer. "This is the fourth year without an increase in the board rate," he said. Albrecht attributed this to surpluses from past years.

The auditors pointed out what they called "frivolous expenses" on the part of the residence halls such as saunas, cable TV outlets and computers. Albrecht defended the expenses, saying that the halls had to be made more attractive to students. If the halls weren't filled, new academic facilities would not be approved.

Tom Eberle, vice president of Financial Affairs also defended the expenses. "They're not considering the standard of living now...students are coming from homes with all the modern conveniences," he said.

Albrecht also pointed out the major effect of the funds on the new student center. "If we don't get the money, student fees will go up," he said.

"What does the proposal go through before it will pass?," Pat Cosgrove, vice president of Academic Affairs asked. Freer replied that the proposal is currently in the Joint Finance Committee and hearings are being held. Action will be made within a few weeks.

Cosgrove went on to ask, "What is being done to show that the report is shortsighted?" According to Freer, discussion in the hearings and committee meetings will make all the difference. He was particularly frustrated with the fact that they didn't come out to campus at all...they just phoned from their little room where they worked everything out.

A motion to strongly oppose the audit bureau's recommendations for the use of the surplus was made by Karen Langballe, off campus senator. It passed by a voice vote.

Audit

tinued from page 1

Hayes concluded by saying that would like to see the procedures ered in such a way that there is eater campus autonomy for the ocation and utilization of auxary funds.

Chancellor Robert Swanson intains that in some ways the nds have been gradually return-to the students by holding down reases in food service and sidence hall fees. He also main-ins that plans have been in the velopment stages, over the past veral years, to determine what uld be done with the ac-mulated reserves.

"If they will allow us to really e these reserves as we want to, e feel that we will not have to ise the student center fee more an a couple of dollars beyond at it is now," Swanson said. "I ink that it is a long-term benefit the students."

He believes that a very prudent d wise policy has been followed ecause the UW-System is mewhat protected by having rplus funds to pay for and main-in what they have, without the rry of a reduced fee income via ssible enrollment decreases.

Tom Eberle, Stout Student ssociation vice-president of nancial affairs, feels that the mount of surplus funds in the auxiliary accounts is somewhat excessive, but he does not believe that they should be transferred to the general fund.

"They shouldn't be shifted because they're not taxpayer funds, they're student funds," Eberle said.

He believes that what state legislators perceive as low priority auxiliary items should be put in their proper perspective. Legislators have telephones and televisions in their homes, but they do not believe that student dormitories should have cable television hook-ups and similar items.

"They misunderstand how things are today," Eberle said. "They say that when they were in school they didn't have these things. But when the standard of living changes, it changes everywhere, including the residence halls."

According to Eberle, United Council President Scott Dacey will be in contact with various governmental agencies and will explain to them that the students will make a stand and be in touch with the legal authorities to insure that the student segregated fees are not used for any purposes not related to students.

"It's the students' money. It's our right to stand behind it," Eberle concluded.

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Arts

Local ceramist shares expertise

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

Review

Potter John Thomas worked his clay without speaking for long moments. Only the quiet, pulsating rumble of the potter's wheel could be heard. He wetted his hands in water stored in a clay-coated coffee can. With his eyes fixed on the spinning bowl form, he shaped the base to the width he desired.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Association, Dunn County ceramicist Thomas presented his way with clay in the Applied Arts building on Wed. March 7. The day-long demonstration included many of the tasks and techniques learned over his 20 years of experience.

True proficiency in any field of endeavor comes when the manifold skills needed become ingrained habits. Style is the distinguishing mark of a unique personality on those common skills. On the poster announcing the show, there was this line: "Presently beginning to understand things learned 15 years ago." It takes time.

The quiet concentration of Thomas as he worked at the wheel spoke of a second-nature learned through years of handling, observing and making discriminating judgements about clay. When he worked the simple substance, he rarely spoke. He would pause to answer questions from the students who attended the demonstration.

Thomas arrived early and worked a batch of clay he would use for the day. The first half of the day he spent at the wheel demonstrating his style of throwing teacups, mugs, bowls and small vases. During a lunch break, these pieces were allowed to dry for later use.

The second part of the presentation was begun at the wheel. Thomas used traditional and unexpected tools to trim and decorate the pots. Thomas became acquainted with one functional tool during a year with a family pottery in Japan. Called a "cana," this simple tool was gracefully employed to shape trim and even the feet of the teacups, bowls and vases.

One of the surprising tools came from the cupboard of Thomas' brother Richard, who is a professional chef. John Thomas used a kitchen tool designed for decorating the peels of citrus fruit to fashion fluted ridges down the outside of a mug.

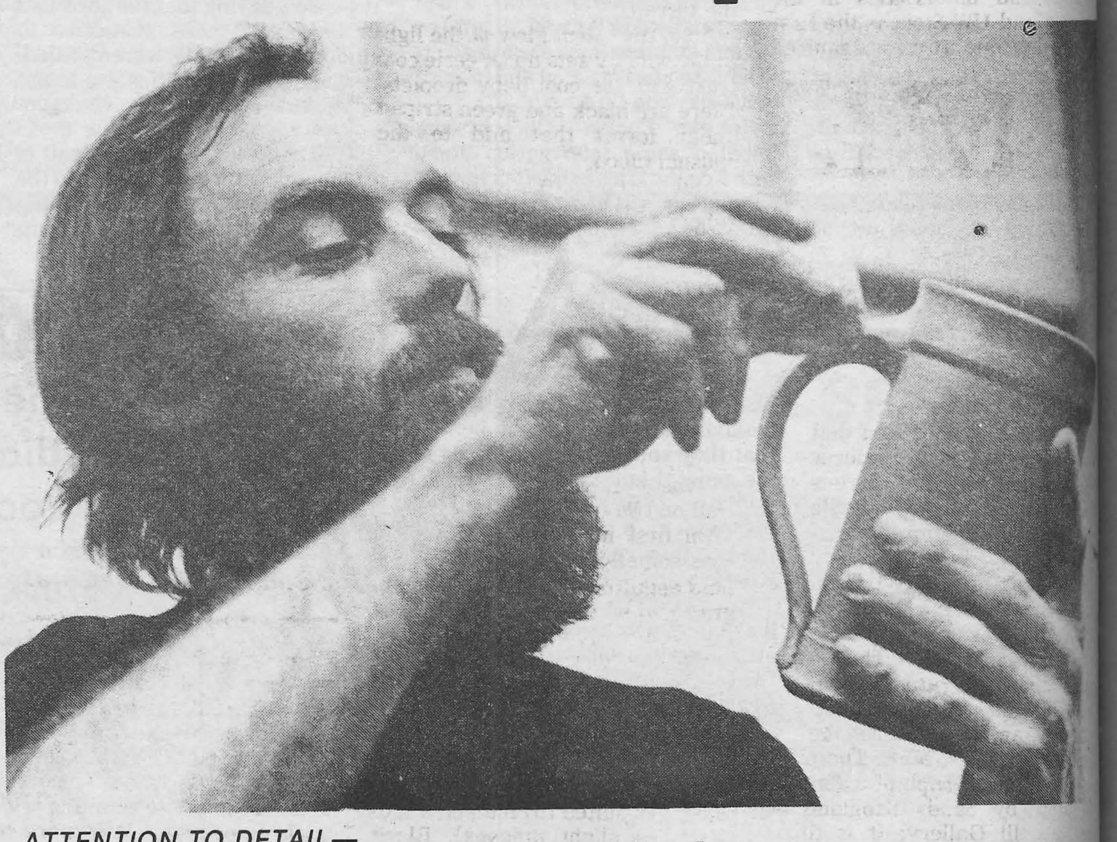
"I've always heard teachers say, 'Do anything you want to clay, but don't cut it.'" Thomas said as he pulled out a small jackknife. To the appreciative laughter of the viewers, he began slicing away the outer wall of a mug to create even-sided facets. He explained that he plans the glazing decoration according to the finished surface texture.

After he trimmed the mug, he picked up a vase to trim the bottom. A student asked, "How thick is the wall on the bottom of that vase?" Thomas calmly sliced a bit out of the vase with his knife. The students groaned and laughed again. "It is the technique I bring you today," he said, "not the finished work."

Between 20 and 30 beginning and advanced ceramics students attended the demonstration. Several Eau Claire students and a professional potter from the area were also present.

Ceramics teachers John Perri and Robb Wilson were also in the studio. "By bringing in other people, you expand their [stud horizons. For some people it i cultural experience, for some can be a new awakening," sa Perri. "The students are a capt audience. Teaching here is limit

See CERAMIST, page



ATTENTION TO DETAIL—
John Thomas, who gave a day-long demonstration in the Applied Arts building last Wednesday, demonstrates the finishing touches on a clay mug. Recently, Thomas completed 1500 stiens fo Leinenkugal's Brewery, a project he work-ed on since mid—September. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Both funny and satirical songs dominate musician's performance

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

Review

Loyal Cowles did not seem to mind that he only had nine listeners during his first set at the Pawn Thursday night.

"It's just like being at home," Cowles said. The singer-guitarist from Milwaukee played a full hour for his first set, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself on stage. His second set drew more of a crowd and he played up to them just as much as the original nine.

His first number was a humorous song titled "Talking Backwards." He really had to have a command of the lyrics because most of them were backwards. For example, "pass the butter" became "ssap eht rettub." This amusing song charmed the audience and displayed his talent for entertaining.

The next few songs were humorous, satirical looks at politics. "We All Sound the Same," by Tom Kaxton; expressed the views of political candidates. "We fearlessly take our positions once we find out how you feel," Cowles sang.

"Eat Along with Rover" was about dog food being suitable for humans if people could not afford food. The absurd lyrics of "you can friccase it, you can deep-fry it," brought laughter from the audience.

Another satirical song was titled "I'm Changing My Name to Chrysler," and told of the pay-off of government to Lee Iacocca. He jokingly called it a sing-along and echoed himself on the chorus. "When they hand a million grand out, I'll be standing with my hand out," he sang.

Cowles seemed to pride himself on being an all around entertainer. One-liners dropped throughout the act such as "I don't have mal-protest insurance" made him interesting and enjoyable to listen to. He described his music as "electric, comtemporary and acoustic," which is a little different from the traditional folk-singer stereotype.

Although Cowle's first songs were satirical, he said he likes perform the serious ballads. prefer those were I can something well. The satires do challenge me." He said these ty of songs "keep me up nig without being tired.

These ballads demonstrated ability to play the guitar as well to sing. An instrumental by M Gulezian was a refreshing cha of pace from his previous re tions. It was obvious much ti and preparation had gone into piece.

Cowles began his full-ti musical career about six ye ago, and orients himself to the lege circuit. He did perform at Stout three years ago, and pref to travel than work in one place couldn't be in a house band," said.

The motivation to keep him the business is his pride in work. Cowles expressed t media only shows us a few types music. "I feel it's important keep certain types of music al Lyrics that fit with melody are important to me," Cowles sa This pride and unique entert ment qualities simply provided enjoyable performance.

LOYAL ENTERTAINER—
Last weekend the Pawn hosted guitarist and vocalist Loyal Cowles, a folk-singer originally from Milwaukee. Cowles sang several satirical songs, as well as ballads. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Contemporary New York art show currently displayed

Jef Maynard

Staff Reporter

It will be considerably easier for most **Stoutonia** readers to see the New Talent/New York art exhibition in Gallery 306 — Applied Arts, than it would be to see the same works in Manhattan.

The show is touring a select few colleges and universities in the midwest and UW-Stout is the first stop on the tour. It was organized by the Sioux City Art Center in Iowa and curated by Tom Butler, Assistant Director of the Center.

Review

The idea behind the show is to introduce mid-western audiences to contemporary art trends by artists that live in New York. Few people would disagree that New York is The Place for modern art. Careers in art are gelled or melted by a single show or review. If an artist wants to leave a mark on art history, currently it must be left in New York.

The show is on display in Gallery 306 through April 11. It includes works by 28 New York area artists. Oil and acrylic paintings make up most of the show. There are abstract and figurative works.

One of the more striking pieces is a dye transfer print made at Castelli Graphics, NYC. The print is from a photograph of a 1983 installation by Sandy Skoglund at Leo Castelli Gallery. It is titled "Maybe Babies."

The piece is from a mysterious tableaux featuring a strange squad of epoxy resin casts that look too much like babies. There is a male figure in a small wooden house. He is looking out the window while it appears to be raining babies. It is a baby shower.

This effective piece could give you dreams. The intensity comes from several different elements. There is the black void background and the dreamy fabric quality of the terrain.

Also, the warm glow of the light in the window sets up an eerie contrast with the cool baby droplets. There are black and green striped linear forms that add to the unusual mood.

And there is the power of the image of babies. Ghost-like, solid vestiges, these babies cling to walls. They crawl or walk around like purple zombies. They are the color of yesterday's steamed red cabbage. The excellent lighting gives them a slight internal glow. Eerie.

On the opposite wall is another piece which also employs a black field for its effect. This 1981 acrylic canvas by Jack Goldstein works well on two fronts.

On first impression the viewer sees something like a large black field engulfing or exposing a bit of gray and white near the center of the picture. It can have a tunnel sensation. It can feel like a small fissure in a lightless cloud.

Looking closer at the work, the gray and white becomes a six-inch square. Further, it is an image of a burning warehouse at night. There is a black-suited fireman on a ladder at a slight diagonal. Black smoke billows out of the flaming building. These forms blend into the vast black field at a distance.

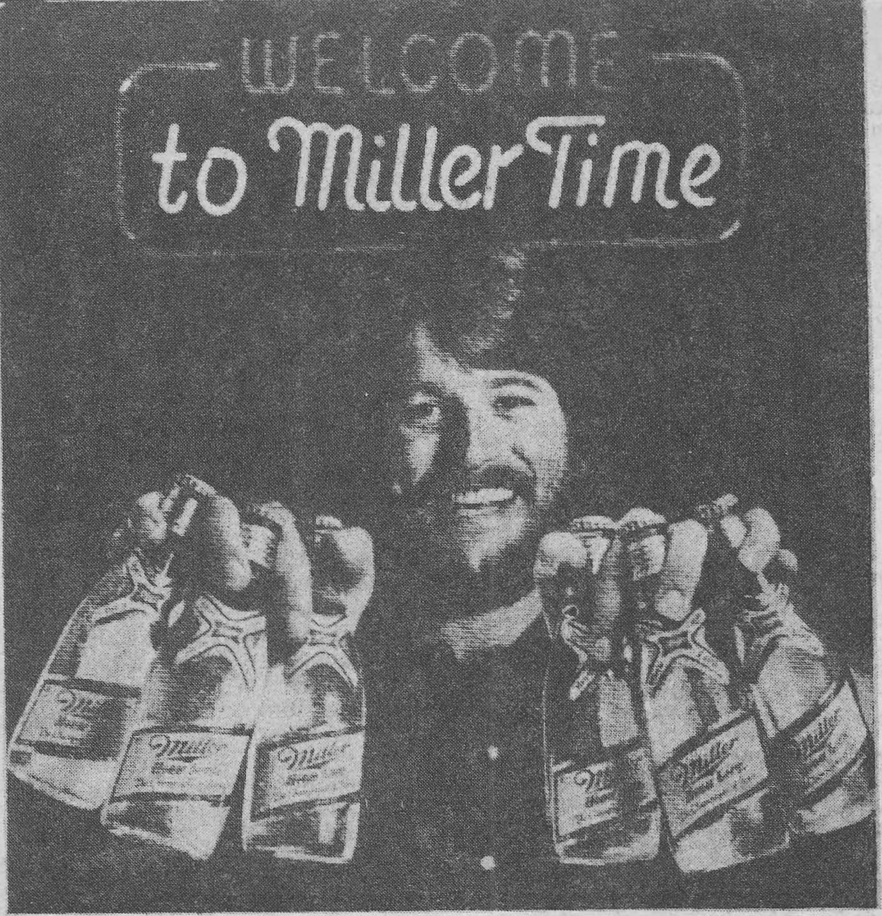
NEW YORK AT STOUT—

New talent/New York Art Exhibition in Gallery 306 introduces Midwestern audiences to contemporary art trends by artists that live in New York. Alice Reimann takes time between classes to view some of the work. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Since the 1960's, "field painting" has been an abstract format used by some artists. It was popularized by American painters Barnett Newman, Mark Rothko and Ad Reinhart. It is basically covering large areas of the painting with a single color mass. It is more concerned with painting surface texture and color relations. It is intentionally flat appearing.

Later painters employed this method and incorporated figures or other shapes into the field. The shapes accented the emptiness of the field and the field accented the mass of the shapes or figures. The

See ART SHOW, page 16



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Air Jam 198

"Guitarist" - Tina Marie

Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Both improvements and setbacks were noticable when Air Jam IV was presented by the Circle K club Thursday night.

In previous years the Student Center Ballroom was used for this competition of student groups pretending to be major-name bands. For more audience and stage room the location was changed to the Fieldhouse this year.

Audience members had excellent visability from the bleachers; performing bands were able to enter, exit and play on the expanded stage with ease. However, the stage was set a bit too far back from the bleachers. Shiela Oberaigner, a member of the third-placing band, Tina Marie, said "it's more fun if the audience is closer."

Ten bands competed in the annual event, which was held to raise funds for Kinship and the Easter Seals camp, Wawbeek. A profit of $500 was made from ticket sales, which cost $2 each at the door.

The bands that performed, ten in all, generally appeared polished and ready for what was tough competition. Each group was judged on stage presentation, dress, creativity, audience reaction and overall impression. All bands were judged once, with the exception of the four top-placing bands that were required to play a second time for rejudging.

With a performance very similiar to the vidio, the band B.J. and the Grease Monkeys placed first with their rendition of Billy Joel's Uptown Girl.

Obviously, this group had put a lot of time into their props, which may have given them an edge towards the $150 first prize. A cardboard sports car, garage sign, gas pump and oil cans created quite a visual show.

To get around the requirement that each band must have at least two fake instruments, the band cleverly used the oil cans as drums and the gas pump hose as a guitar.

More visual gimmicks were used by the second-placing Dow Jones, the Industrial, who performed Hewey Lewis' "Working for a Living." However, the main appeal of this group which drew considerable audience response was their choreographed and synchronized movements performed at a very fast pace.

Tina Marie, a five-member, all-female band took third place with their rendition of Lover Girl. Once again, their visual presentation was the main appeal. However, this time it was in what the girls wore: short skirts and scant tops. Needless to say, their appearance created quite a stir with the audience.

Perhaps the best way to judge the impact these women had was how fast the several photographers that were present scrambled for good shooting locations.

Another predominately female band, with the exception of two male guitarists, took fourth place with an imitation of Sheena Easton's Hungry Eyes. Along with an excellent performance by the lead "singer" of this group, the two guitarists created positive audience reaction with coordinated movements.

An especially effective portion of their performance was when the guitarists, with the help of rotating devices attached to their waists and guitars, twirled the instruments in unified and staggered rotations. With excellent performances aside, there were some problems with the entire production that definitely hurt the appeal of the event.

Mainly, timing and organization was at a low, for not only did the show start 25 minutes later than promised, but between each band a lull of four to five minutes was experienced while one band got off stage and another set up.

These problems could be expected and even excused if Air Jam had been in its first year of production. However, this was the fourth year Circle K has run the event. One would think any problems could be ironed out by now.

Dean Micoly, who was in charge of the event, explained that the late start was due to problems with the stage and floor tarps being late in delivery, and the fact that they were able to get into the Fieldhouse only three hours before the show.

In addition, they were unfamiliar with the sound system, which was donated for the evening. But, at 7 p.m., an hour before the show, the stage seemed to be ready to go. Couldn't they have used this time to play with the sound system, instead of while the audience sat idly by?

The long breaks between each performance continued to make audience members restless. These

Lead "singer" - Tina Marie and Decent Exposure

ps contributed to the lengthy ening, which finally concluded 10:30. That's two and a half urs to view 14 four to six minute rformances.

3y the time the first ten perforınces were done, before finals, least a third of the audience had t the Fieldhouse. Oberaigner reed that the long breaks "turnpeople off. They started ving."

Nicoley explained that the ason behind the long pauses was t the bands didn't let them know en they were ready to perform. t, don't most well-run shows ve some sort of stage manager keep acts running smoothly? Obusly, the bands were never en much direction to begin with.

One might argue that this was a w given for non-profit reasons d that one should not expect ything resembling professnalism.

However, the audience went to r Jam IV expecting to be enterned. If Circle K expects people return to this event with thier ney in the future, perhaps they ould give more consideration to e audience's comfort during the tire production, not just during e individual performances.

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Creeping Death - heavy metal trio

air jam IV

Dow Jones, the Industrial

Main "vocalist" - the Poloroids

Campus Cuisine

Beneficial fiber

Katie Courtney

Throughout time, the benefits of dietary fiber — the indigestible part of plants taken in as food — have not been fully understood.

As far back as 400 B.C., Hippocrates, the father of medicine, recommended eating bread made from unbolted wheat meal (flour that still contains the bran of the wheat grain) "for its salutory effect on the bowels."

More recently, with America's growing interest in natural vs. processed foods, came the theory that the consumption of high fiber foods, such as certain fruits and vegetables, whole grains and bran products, prevents some digestive diseases and other maladies.

This belief stems largely from the work of Denis Burkitt, Hugh Trowell and other British physicians. They observed that rural Africans, whose diets are high in fiber-rich foods, have a lower occurence of constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticular disease, colonrectal cancer and cardiovascular disease than those persons living in Western, industrialized nations, whose diets tend to be lower in fiber.

Consequently, after the introduction of this theory, cookbooks and articles featuring high fiber diets became more popular claiming that fiber could do just about anything from rebuilding your bowels to saving your life.

Although these claims have yet to be proven, it is generally well accepted that dietary fiber helps relieve constipation because of its water holding capacity. This makes the stools bulkier and softer enabling them to pass more readily through the intestines. Some theorize that this increased volume and softness of the stool may also help prevent hemorrhoids because of reduced straining during defacation.

Another disorder related to this is diverticulitis, a disease characterized by inflamed pouches that develop in weak areas of the colon wall. It is thought that chronic constipation may be the cause of this condition.

A low fiber diet was once recommended for diverticulitis to promote healing and cause less irritation to the bowel, but it has recently been found that a high fiber diet is a more effective means of prevention and treatment.

As far as the prevention of cancer is concerned, Burkitt and his colleagues believe that the increased rate of food passage through the intestines reduces the amount of time that toxins and carcinogens are in contact with the bowel tissues. However, no scientific studies have been done which support this theory.

Some fiber advocates also feel that dietary fiber lowers serum cholesterol by reducing the absorption of bile salts which are substances that carry cholesterol and fat into the bloodstream. Many physicians have identified high serum cholesterol levels as one of the risk factors contributing to heart disease. There has not been enough research done to support the beneficial effects of fiber on heart disease.

Another area of uncertainty is the amount of fiber people should eat. There is no Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for fiber because it is not considered a nutrient. It is known that eating too much fiber can cause a bloated feeling or stomach pains and may even hinder the body's ability to absorb important nutrients.

Most health professionals agree that dietary fiber is just one part of a well balanced diet. For those who feel it important to increase their fiber intake, the Food and Drug Administration recommends eating more whole grain breads and cereals and fresh fruits and vegetables, but doing so in moderation.

Motivation Muffins

1/2 c. whole wheat flour
1/2. c. all purpose flour
1/2 c. sugar
2-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/4 c. whole-bran cereal
1 c. milk
1 egg
1/4 c. vegetable oil
1/2 c. raisins or chopped nuts

Preheat the oven to 400 F. Co bine the first six ingredients in large mixing bowl and set th aside. In a smaller bowl. mix th bran with the milk until the bran moistened; let it stand for fi minutes. After this, stir the eg and the oil into the bran mixtu until well blended.

Combine the bran mixture wi the dry ingredients using a fe swift strokes (batter may be sligh ly lumpy). Next, fold in the raisi or nuts.

Fill greased muffin cups abo 2/3 full. Bake for 15 to 20 minute Yield: 12 muffins.

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Chicago convention offers ideas

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Chicago, Feb 19 to 24 was the place and time for the annual National Convention of the National Association of Campus Activites. Four representatives from UW-Stout attended this convention held at the Hyatt Regency. This convention also commemorated the 25th anniversry of NACA.

Representing the eight commissions of the Stout University Programming Board were Lucy Nicolai, student activities advisor; Patti Buth, UPB chairperson; Deb Delbianco, Special Events chairperson and Christa Sanicola, Contemporary Music Productions administrative assistant.

Lucy Nicolai

Deb DelBianco

They attended this convention in order to acquire a general overview of the convention and bring back ideas to implement into the programming at Stout. The delegation was chosen through a selection process conducted by the Travel Guidelines Committee of UPB.

Representatives from 450 colleges and universities attended the convention. Approximately 1800 students from the United States including Alaska and Canada exchanged ideas, attended educational sessions, and planned programs for their schools.

The main purpose behind NACA is the cooperative buying aspect where different schools in close proximity can get some of the same performers at reduced prices,'' Nicolai said.

Christa Sanicola

Patti Buth

Performers were given the opportunity to perform in showcases to give delegates a sample of their entertaining acts. Colleges and universities negotiated and signed interest forms with entertainers and representing agents.

Compared to regional conventions there were more performers and a wider variety of acts at the national convention. Many of the acts were viewed by the Stout delegation previously. Much entertainment is made available to Wisconsin because of its geographical location.

Besides seeing live performers, the delegates had a chance to attend educational sessions. They were able to talk with people from all over the United States and exchange ideas.

Sessions which stuck out most in the minds of the representatives were about corporate sponsorship, "Homecoming Made Easy in 9000 Steps," and situational leadership. Compared to regional sessions, the national sessions were on a deeper level.

Programming which does not meet the needs of the students can be rejuvinated from the exchange of ideas. Sanicola said, "You get a different outlook. It is not good to compare the other schools, but we get different ideas from them. In the contemporary music area, you got different ideas of how to set up a stage in a way you never thought of before.''

Stout's delagation signed strong interest forms for performers to entertain on campus next year. Activities for Homecoming 1935 may include the act of Marcella Ruble; a palmist and astrologer.

During this week long convention the representatives were kept busy with scheduled 16 hour days. Many important contacts were made with agents. Student programmers often work with agents by negotiating over the telephone Delegates were given the opportunity to meet these agents in person and work with them in a more direct manner.

"Another positive point is the professional contact which you can make", said Nicolai. At the convention a placement center was set up for those students interested in seeking a career in student activities. Young programmers were able to bring resumes, interview and organize career options on the spot.

In the programming field, people need communication skills, both verbal and written, be organizers and be able to think quickly on their feet. This convention helped motivate students and subject them to negotiation of prices and contracts and how to deal with people.

Stout representatives were very motivated by this convention. Their most difficult task is to come back and not only motivate their commissions but the entire student body. Sanicola said, "If every Stout student could go to this and get as motivated as we do, programming (at Stout) would be tops.''

Representatives from Stout are also on the steering committee to organize the regional NACA convention. Buth is the coordinator for special constituencies which deals with minority groups. Nicolai represents performing arts and Sanicola represents contemporary music. Buth and Sanicola are the first Stout students to be on such a committee. They will plan and implement sessions for the up-coming NACA convention in Superior, April 18 to 21.

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Ceramist

Continued from page 10

to Robb and myself. It becomes myopic from a technical standpoint. It can only help to bring in other ideas, other possibilities."

Rich Meredith, a seventh semester ceramics student, agreed with this idea. "What I learned from John Thomas was that it is alright to be other than perfect. He showed me that the slight wobbles in a cup are the character people like. I've spent all this time trying to make the pots perfectly even."

Instructor Perri raised a similar question in Thomas's demonstration. Basically he asked Thomas how a student can determine whether the eccentricities of a pot were part of the intentional design and "when is it just a case of sloppiness?"

Thomas answered the difficult question with two answers. He said, "when you work on a piece of clay, you go with what works for each piece. When you trim bottoms for instance, you don't want it so wide that it is stodgy or ponderous. Then too, you don't want it so narrow you are always knocking over your tea..."

The second part of his answer related back to the question of experience. He said you work and remember what went well and what did not. After a while, "the ideas fit into your mind and stay."

Thomas is involved with several significant projects. John and brothers David and Richard, along with their sister Jane are remodeling the Downsville Creamery. It will become a quality 50-seat restaurant. Also, John is constructing a pottery and kiln in the building. Later, a ceramics showroom for his works will be finished. He hopes to be in production by early May. The restaurant will open by the end of August.

Another venture is in the field of production pottery. Thomas has, for the last three years, produced annual Bock Beer steins for Leinenkugel's Brewery. He completed delivery of the 1500 steins for the 1985 commission the day before his Stout demonstration. He worked steadily from mid-September on the commission.

The students were absorbed in his demonstration and his unique and unprententious personality. Perri described him as a "modern folk potter." "He knows his own strengths and his short-comings." said Perri. "He is doing what potters have done down through the ages. He is supplying the system of a machine-made era with interesting, hand-made works."

Thomas appears happy with his profession. Dressed in a black Leinie's T-shirt and jeans more the color of clay than denim, he addressed the group with a competent, casual charm. Thomas has made a success of self-employment matching his talents and skills with an ageless and worthwhile craft.

On The Scene

Art Lecture

A lecture and slide presentation will be given in Applied Arts, room 321, from 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 27 by Florida artist Jerry Cutler.

Cutler has been called a neo-expressionist painter. His large scale paintings depict human "trauma" scenes, such as car accidents and purse snatches. Bright, vibrant colors are typical of his work.

Originally from western Wis., Cutler is a graduate of UW-Stevens Point. He is currently a professor of art at the University of Florida-Gainsville.

In addition to the evening presentation, an afternoon oil painting demonstration with the use of a live model, will be given. Check with Art Department personnel for information regarding time and location.

Art Show

Continued from page 11

work by Goldstein is an example of this combination of ideas.

Many styles are represented in this interesting show. Another type of approach is the work of Lincoln Perry. His piece, "Necessities of Life: Shelter" is a oil painting from 1982. It is in the vein of a long standing historical tradition.

This is a figurative work showing a deliberate and highly considered composition. It is a scene of a group of men, women and children at different activities in a room under construction. It is a geometric composition discovered in an everyday setting.

There is a rythmic repetition of vertical lines. The painting is also sectioned by a scheme of horizontal lines developed by a checkerboard floor pattern and shadow lines.

The strength of this composition is reinforced by an X-shape of crossing diagonals which meet near the center of the picture. From left to right, the diagonal is created by a motif of heads, arms and a shadow. The right to left diagonal is formed primarily by a staircase.

The triangle shape is a constant motiff in this work. The X creates the main triangles. This shape is repeated in recessed spaces under the stairs. It repeats in the negative spaces of the figures and objects. It echoes in the shadows.

Colors reinforce the movements of shapes, lines and masses. There is a spatial interplay between warm colors — ochre, red, and orange, and cooler greens and blues.

Stout is fortunate to be part of this tour. It is a unique opportunity to see recent work. The show deserves two visits. Because of limited space in the gallery, a number of works will be rotated mid-way through the show.

And now a word about the sponsors: Support for this project was made possible by grants from the Iowa Arts Council, the Affiliated States Agencies of the Upper Midwest, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional funding is provided by Toy National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen, Mr and Mrs. Fred Davenport, all of Sioux City and Mr. Frank Vogel of Vogel Paints in Orange City, Iowa.

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Sports

Holloway travels hockey lover's pathway

Profile

Eric J. Erickson

Sports Editor

Mark Holloway knows hockey inside and out, north and south...literally.

Holloway has played on semi-pro teams in central Wisconsin and Thunder Bay, (Ontario,Canada) and collegiate hockey with Bemidji State, Mn. as well as trying out with the University of Tennessee.

Surprisingly enough, Holloway's high school, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, did not offer a hockey program. The next best thing was a Wisconsin Rapids' city league in which he participated.

But, in 1977, Holloway had two graduations: one from high school and the other from city league hockey. While in his last year of high school, he played goalie for the Central Wisconsin Flyers, a semi-professional team based in Stevens Point. The Flyers are part of the United States Hockey League farm system and would be considered equivalent to a Class A farm club in professional baseball.

Holloway stayed with the Flyers for two seasons. He received minimal pay for his efforts and opted to take on another job in attempting to make ends meet.

The Flyers experienced two poor seasons while he was there. "The team just didn't have the experience it took to win in that league. We were a bunch of 18-and 19-year olds," Holloway said. " We had a 52-game schedule and didn't have a very good record. We lost something like 17 straight. It was hard to keep playing after that losing streak. Everyone was down."

The team's schedule included such opponents as Green Bay, Houghton-Hancock and Marquette, Mich., Dubuque, Sioux Falls and Waterloo, Ia.

The two businessmen from Stevens Point eventually had to terminate the club because of the minimal profits that were realized. "The biggest crowd we played before was 3200 in Waterloo. The smallest were always the home crowds in Stevens Point. They averaged around 200. When a team doesn't draw a crowd, you can't even pay for ice," he said.

Holloway added, " The guys that were playing in this league were not quite good enough to be signed by NHL farm clubs. They were out there to prove themselves. If they had good potential, someone would notice them, since scouts did attend these games."

After the Flyers, he went to Milton College in south-eastern Wisconsin. Milton was relatively small and did not offer a hockey program, so he religiously traveled to Janesville in order to participate in the men's hockey league program there. Then he got a break.

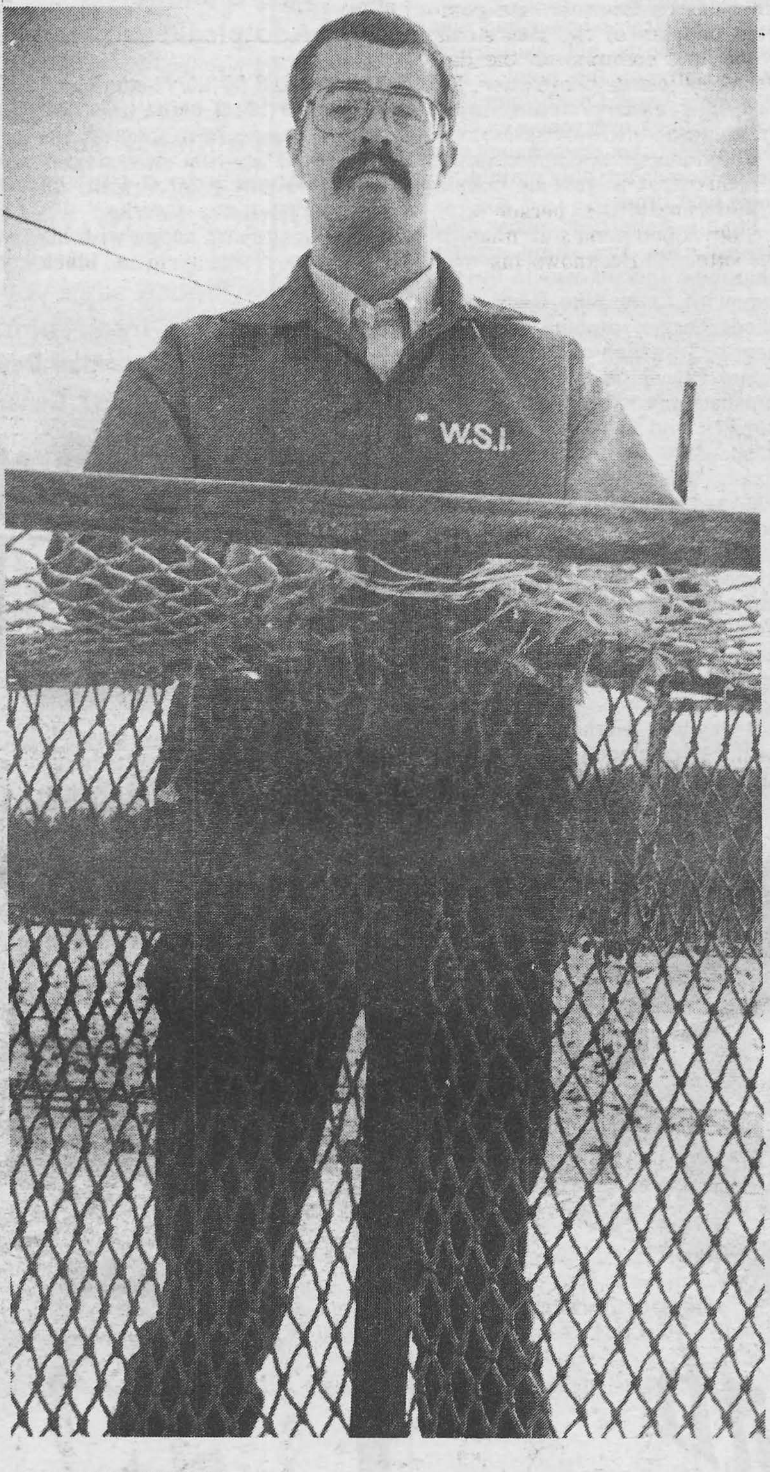
An old Flyer teammate was a walk-on at Bemidji State and made the team. He happened to mention Holloway's name to the Head Hockey Coach, Bob Peters. Peters wasted no time contacting Holloway to ask if he was interested in playing .

Holloway wasted no time in return, acknowledging that he would like to try out for the team. "In 1980 I went there on a scholarship and made the team. I started the third game of the season as a goal-tender against the University of Winnipeg (Canada) and got hit with a slapshot in the shoulder. That pretty much put me out of action for the season," he said.

Holloway finished out the year and then headed back to Wisconsin Rapids. Since leaving the Flyers in 1979, he had kept in contact with a couple of other teammates who played for the Thunder Bay Bobcats, a Canadian semi-pro team.

"They told me to come up and try out for the summer league, so I did," he said. Holloway made the team and played out a three-month schedule, that was very eventful. "It was a small budget, rinky-dink operation. We were paid $550 a month, traveled by bus and rarely stayed in hotels. One time we didn't get paid for a couple of months and two guys got fed up. They took all the team jerseys, so we had to play with just what we had in our bags," he said.

Holloway feels this type of semi-pro hockey and collegiate hockey vary greatly. "Teams like Bemidji play real hockey. They have speed, skating and passing ability and have a lot of conditioning. Thunder Bay was rough, tough fighting hockey, with slow games. The players were just there to make a name for themselves and then move up in the ranks. The fans were just there to see the fights," he said.



GOLDEN GOALIE— Mark Holloway, a veteran hockey player has decided that it's time to evaluate behind the net instead of his usual position-in front of it. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

One player Holloway remembers playing against was John Newberry, who played for the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is now with a Montreal Canadian farm club. Newberry is occassionally moved up to play a NHL game with the Canadians.

When the summer season was over, Holloway received a phone call from the University of Tennessee. " I went down for a try-out and was kind of surprised. They were an excellent team. They're a Division I school that plays schools like the University of Alabama-Huntsville and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte," he said. You wouldn't really know these schools had teams because of the weather, but they do play on artificial ice and heavily recruit in Canada."

He decided against the Tennessee team and came back to "ice-hockey country," central Wisconsin. He still had hockey in his blood and called UW-Stout's then hockey coach, Tom Schupe. He couldn't play during the '82-83 season because of national regulations regarding transfer students in athletics.

"Then I found out in April that Stout was dropping its hockey program. I can see their point in a way. Stout needed artificial ice to make it in the WSUC (hockey conference), because of all the things that can happen when you use natural ice," he said. " What I don't understand is, why can Bemidji afford three artificial rinks (one at the high school, one at the university and a public one) and Menomonie, which is the same size, doesn't even have one."

Presently, Holloway is not actively participating in the sport of hockey. " I don't miss being a goaltender and stopping 80-90 m.p.h. pucks with my body. After a while, you get tired of sacrificing your body,"he said. "What I do miss is the team unity that you get playing hockey with a group of guys."

For the past two seasons, Holloway has been attending hockey games just about every weekend from November to late February, scouting college teams and high school players. His task is to find potential recruits for various Wisconsin, Minnesota Northern Collegiate Hockey Association teams.

" I'm getting a little too old for hockey. My reflexes are slowing down a bit," Holloway said. "I love the game and this is my way to stay with it."

Women gymnasts overcome injuries at NAIA nationals

Tom Roth

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite nagging injuries, the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team finished eigth out of 13 teams last weekend at the NAIA National Gymnastics Championships in Minot, N.D.

"A lot of our routines weren't sharp, but overall I was satisfied with the ladies' performance," Head Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein said. "I think they were just plain tired from all of the meets we've had and the long road trip."

Junior Pam Fujioka highlighted the Lady Blue Devils' performance with a sixth place finish in the vault competition to earn herself All-American honors for the second year in a row.

Ironically, last year Fujioka earned her All-American honors in the uneven bars and this year she did not even qualify for the finals in the event.

"I was somewhat satisfied with my performance in the vault but I still think I could of done better," Fujioka said. "There was a lot of good competition at the meet and the judging was really tough."

Fujioka managed an 8.65 score in preliminaries to qualify for the finals, where she scored an 8.95. Other Blue Devil scores in the vault were Lisa Hille with an 8.30, Margie Christenson 8.10 and Barb Parent and Lisa Dibos 8.05.

Fujioka turned in the highest score for the team in the bar competition with just an 8.00 and Parent led the Blue Devils on the balance beam with a 7.60. Freshmen Nancy Schlener and Sandy Grace turned in respectable performances on the beam with scores of 7.55 and 7.40.

"I am really proud of the way Sandy has come along this year on the beam," Zuerlein commented. "Through determination and hard work she has raised her score from around four to the mid-sevens."

Hille just missed qualifying for the finals in the floor exercise by one tenth of a point with a score of 8.50. Parent scored an 8.15 and Karri Green turned in an 8.10.

"I didn't know what to expect, but the judging was a little tighter than it usually is," Hille commented. "I was happy with my routine, but I think I could've done better."

"Lisa did a good job with her floor routine and I felt she should've made the finals," Zuerlein commented.

Number one ranked Winona State lived up to their expectations, easily winning the championship with 140.60 team points. They were followed by Centenary College with 138.15, Minot State College 136.80, Fort Hayes State 135.25, UW-La Crosse 132.55, Georgia College 130.55, Adams State College 128.75, Stout 127.10, UW-Eau Claire 126.85 and Valley City State 125.35 to round out the top ten teams.

The Blue Devils' eigth place finish was an improvement over last year's ninth place finish and according to Zuerlein the ladies possibly could have finished in the top six if Christenson would have been one hundred percent for the meet.

See GYMNASTICS, page 26

Track "scrimmage" develops unity; personal bests are highlighted

Tom Roth

Assistant Sports Editor

Individual performances highlighted the UW-Stout men's and women's track meets in La Crosse last Thursday night. Rob Moon put Stout on the map by placing sixth in the pole-vault at the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track Championships in Lewiston, Maine.

Moon finished sixth by clearing 14 feet four inches in the high-preasured national meet. The winning heigth was 15 feet four inches. Moon's previous best this year was 14 feet nine inches.

The men competed in a triangular meet with UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse. The women took on a talented La Crosse team in a dual meet. No team score was kept in either meet.

"Our purpose of this meet was to bring the team together and try to make this individual sport a team sport," Head Men's Track Coach Steve Terry said. "In doing so, we had a lot of fun and built some team unity."

Lloyd Taylor, Ray Parker, Larry Sorensen and Todd Zuerlein combined in the mile relay to break the the old school record of 3:25.5 by three tenths of a second. The record had been the oldest standing indoor record for the Blue Devils as it was set back in 1969.

Sorensen also ran his fastest time in the 440-yard dash cruising to a first place finish with a time of 5[illegible].2 seconds and teammate Darrin Swagel finished fourth in the field.

"I was happy with my time in the 440-yard dash but definitely the highlight of the week for me was helping break the school record in the mile relay," Sorensen commented. "Running with the guys I did motivated me to run faster, even though I didn't expect us to break the record."

Todd Fox got quite a workout as he competed in both the three mile run and the two mile run and surprisingly enough he ran his personal best time in the three mile race to finish in second place as he did in the two mile race.

The Blue Devils swept first and second place in the 880-yard dash in an interesting race between first place finisher Taylor and runner-up Zuerlein.

"My strategy was to go out fast and then take it easy until the last 20 meters, which I then sprinted," Taylor explained. Taylor did just that, beating Zuerlein to the finish line by two tenths of a second.

Stout also had a one-two finish in the 1000-yard run with Eric Bretl edging teammate Paul Bons by less than one second with a time of 2:17.6. Parker turned in a time of 1:14.0 seconds in the 600-yard dash to claim first and Darrell Hauge finshed third in the same event.

"Hauge's fine performance was important for him as he had been in sort of a slump ever since the second meet of the year, so it was good to see his time go down after a few weeks of it going up," Terry commented. "His performance in the meet should give him the confidence he needs to run well at the conference indoor meet."

Steve Scharlau took second place in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles and fourth place in the 60-yard high hurdles. In the 220-yard intermediate hurdles Pat Deruytter finished fourth, John Parker fifth and Mark Horan sixth. Duey Fimriete placed second in the pentathlon.

"Overall the women had some personal bests but we stressed team unity at the meet," Head Women's Track Coach John Miller said. "I think everyone was giving it their best shot even though some of the women are only maintaining their past times."

Stout's only first place finish against the two time national champion Indians was in the mile run with Lady Blue Devil Kathy Niederberger nipping her opponent by less than one second.

Sue Blonshine ran well as she finished second in the 60-yard hurdles and third in the 60-yard dash. Also with a second place finish was Ann Meyer in the 800-yard run. Barb Peterson finished in fourth place.

Peterson also cleared four feet 10 inches in the high jump, bettering her old mark by four inches. Kay Ferg also had her best jump in the high jump by clearing five feet two inches to take third place in the competition.

Becky Witt led the distance team with a third place finish in the two mile run and fifth place in the

See TRACK, page 22

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- Make into a golf green
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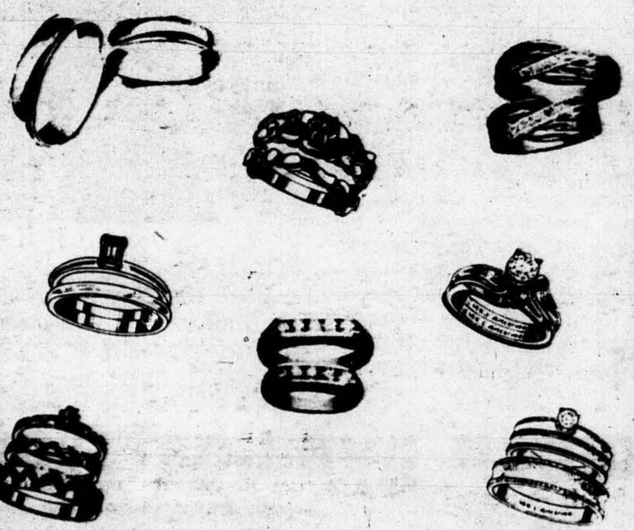

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From the Stands

Looking Backward

Eric J. Erickson

Have you ever been in a position at had both soaring highs and exeme lows?

That's what it is like being Sports litor of **The Stoutonia**. There are od moments, bad moments and en ugly moments. These are ore commonly referred to as **The od, The Bad and The Ugly**.

Let's start with the good.

Three of the best writers on cams compose my sports staff. ithout Tom Brock, Rich angberg and Tom Roth, **The outonia** sport section would have en a one man operation. I say nan" because we've been searching for women sports writers all ear. They're harder to come by an falling bricks in the Stout ower.

One good part about being a ewspaper editor is that there is ind of an unwritten responsibility keep in contact with high people high places. I have yet to call up hancellor Robert Swanson and ay, "Bob, this is Eric. How about eeting me at The Buck after asses for a Leinie's Bock." But I ave met, talked with, written bout and even done follow-ups on ome very interesting individuals.

Another benefit I've encountered s the generally friendly attitude eceived when interviewing individuals. Granted, there are ways the few who don't want to alk or be quoted, but the majority f athletes are quite cordial.

Then, there is the bad.

Certain individuals don't realize ow many hours it takes to put out newspaper. I average between 0-40 hours a week just working on The Stoutonia and the bad part is, here are certain individuals who e even putting in a lot more ours than me. Granted, it is my sponsibility to get all the facts nd figures correct, but every once n a while things slip by. It took me ix weeks to finally realize the corect spelling of Kurt S-t-e-l-l-p-f-l-u-. The facts aren't always correct ither. Some times sources tend to screw you over," as the old saying goes.

Another problem is, there are ome coaches and athletes involved in our sports' programs who will ot talk to me, because I'm from **The Stoutonia**. I've heard just about every line in the book, at least twice! "You guys don't have your shit together," "You never get anything right," or "I don't read that piece of garbage," are only three of the "clever" responses I've heard in the past. The amusing thing is, these are the same people that will be the first in line to pick up the paper.

Other athletes and coaches have just the opposite attitude, but that is not always good either. The number one rule of sports journalism is never let an athlete participating in a given sport report on that sport. At one point this year, the sports section was very short on reporters. One coach found out about it and volunteered to cover his sport for me. I passed up that idea, knowing that coach would be about as objective reporting on his team's performance as I would be making out my own grades. Not very objective at all. Both were nice ideas, though.

Certain athletes let me know when **The Stoutonia** is giving one athlete too much coverage. The bad part is, this usually happens at three in the morning. I guess I have to get feedback, but not at that hour. Recently, our office, photographers and the reporter who was covering a certain sport received a rash of calls. What a kid's game sports coverage can turn into if not regulated.

Then there is the infamous "cold-shoulder treatment." One sports reporter wrote a controversial article this fall in which many Stout coaches expressed a strong disliking. I was informed of this through another late night phone call fan. However, no one openly said "Hey, that article was really printed in poor judgement," so we could discuss it. And believe me, I wasn't going to go to the source the article centered around and say, "Mr. X, old buddy, what did you think of the recent coverage you got?" That just wouldn't cut the cake.

Things eventually cooled down in the Fieldhouse and relations are back to normal.

Then there is the ugly.

Nothing makes my blood boil more than a cocky, shaved-head athlete who gives me the impression that I'm wasting his time by asking him questions in an interview. That is, unless it's a cocky, shaved-head freshman!

Some people were raised wrong, others learned bad manners from good instructors, but this "young man", was just plain inconsiderate. By the way, they're offering an Obedience Class at Menomonie Kennels if you're interested. You should be in good shape for it, just getting back from nationals. I'm generally a very even-tempered individual, so I forget the ugly things that happen to me real quickly. Otherwise, I'd have an action packed column of " What Sets Me Off," entries, since there has been more than one ugly moment over the year.

The two ugliest moments of the year always occur about three weeks after each semester is over, when the dreaded report card is slipped through my parents' mail slot. That is when I have to plan on a question/answer session with my parents. This is where being **The Stoutonia's** sports editor comes in most handy.

My reporting skills are really put to the test, because if I have one wrong response, I lose all credibility. So, I just lay out the facts.

I usually say something to the effect of,"I put in approximately 40 hours a week writing, copy-editing, planning future issues and in editorial and staff meetings. That's not to mention class work, class time and clubs and organizations I'm involved in. I can't blame anyone but myself for my over-involvement, but I just know that some day I'll come up with the magical grade point average to keep all sides happy."

The same expectations hold true for being a sports editor. Some day, hopefully, I'll come up with the right combination of articles to keep all sides contented.

I've got more stories from my two years on **The Stoutonia** than Stout Security gives out parking tickets in a week, but just like Stout Security, I even have to stop dishing it out some time.

Tough non-conference road trip will test talented Devil sluggers

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

It isn't unusual to see sports teams from UW-Stout jogging around town en masse, even through the recent snow and slush. One team that may cause you to do a double take is the baseball team. Baseball? Now? Believe it or not, the Devil sluggers open their 1985 season in just two days.

"Right now we're practicing in the gym, working on infield practice and hitting," said sophomore centerfielder Greg Osowski. "It isn't real easy for us outfielders to get flyball practice though."

Osowski is one of the upcoming stars on what is probably the youngest team in the WSUC. Of the the 31 players comprising the squad, there is one senior, five juniors, 14 sophomores and 11 freshmen.

"We are definitely young, but I'm not saying we don't have talent," said head coach Terry Petrie. "There is all kinds of talent here, it is just raw and undeveloped."

Petrie will be hard-pressed to find replacements for graduated stars Tom Armstrong (.454 batting average), Keith Gernentz (.431), and Kurt Heffel, who batted .379 while compiling a 4-1 record with a 2.47 earned run average as a pitcher. The team is further hampered by the fact that cathcher Jeff Kloes, one of three returning junior letterman, will not be ready for the start of the season due to illness.

There are plenty of players who will be looking to pick up where Armstrong, Gernentz and Heffel left off. Besides Osowski, who was the Devil's rookie of the year and honorable mention all-WSUC last season, transfer Nick Ghelfi looks to nail down the right field job and bat second in the lineup. Petrie has handed Eric Nystrom, another transfer student, the starting left field position.

"We have a lot of new faces, ones that will surprise people," said Osowski. "We've got a couple of good new hitters and lots of new

See BASEBALL, page 20

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MAY COMMENCEMENT: We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 15, 1985. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1985. The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises - Saturday, May 11, 1985

UNDERGRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Child Dev. & Family Life
Clothing, Textiles, & Design
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Fashion Merchandising
Foodservice Administration
Home Economics in Business
Home Economics Education
Home Economics General
Hotel & Restaurant Management
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES
Applied Math
Art
Art Education

GRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Clothing, Textiles & Related Art
Food Science and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
Hospitality and Tourism

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 11, 1985

UNDERGRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
General Business Administration
Industrial Education
Industrial Technology
Marketing & Distributive Education
Technical Education
Vocational Education
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
Industrial Education
Management Technology
Safety
Vocational Education
Industrial & Vocational Education - Ed.S.
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Guidance and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy
Professional Development
School Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation
Guidance & Counseling - Ed.S.
LEARNING RESOURCES:
Media Technology

Baseball

Continued from page 14

pitchers. We could do very well."

Around the infield, last year's second baseman, junior Jim Miller, will move over to shortstop and freshman John Raflik will be the new second sacker. Transfer Bob Effinger will handle third base, while across the diamond from him, sophomore Scott Ashenbrenner is another transfer who will make an immediate impact.

The pitching staff is young, but deep. Led by returnees Chris Fasnacht, Dennis Polinski, Joe Geidel, Brad Resch and Curtis Kiesow, there is almost a whole starting rotation of freshmen who look to contribute right away.

In referrence to freshman Tim Fuerst of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. , Petrie said, "He is one of the best pitchers I've ever recruited. He averaged 2.6 strikeouts per inning in high school and has a fastball that has been clocked at 89 miles per hour. He has all the tools necessary as far as velocity to become a great pitcher."

In an all-star game between Wisconsin and Minnesota, Fuerst pitched three innings, faced nine batters, and struck out eight of them. Along with freshmen Mike Charbonneau, John Schmitt, Joe Schopp and Bob Lindberg, there is a lot of raw, undeveloped talent.

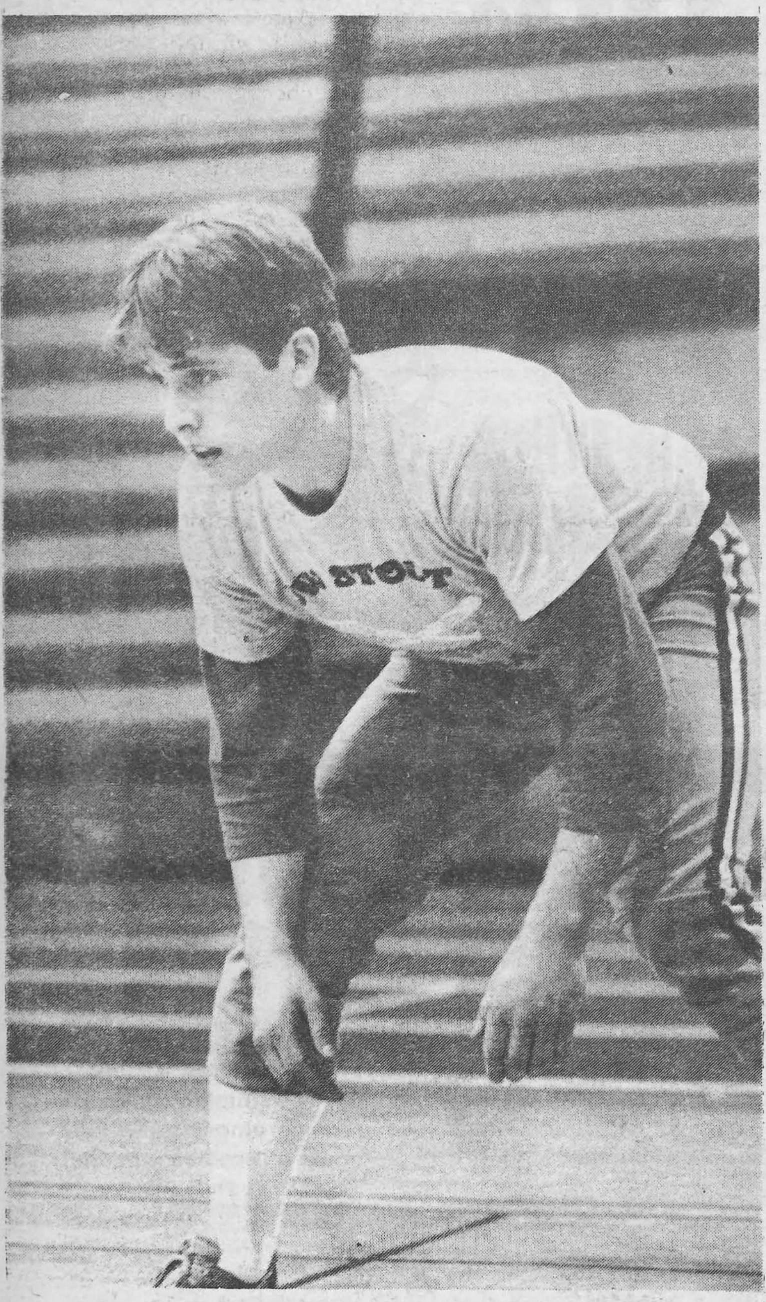
The schedule, especially non-conference, is a tough one that will test Petrie's ability to mold his young squad together. The Devils start their 55 game schedule with a 21 game Spring Break road trip through the South.

"We play in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama against some good baseball schools," Petrie said. "We play Jackson State University (NCAA Division I) and Livingston University (NCAA II) before returning to the North. Our first home game is April 10 against UW-Eau Claire."

Hopefully, the snow will be gone by then, as the Devils face the defending Big 10 champion University of Minnesota on April 3. It is a non-conference schedule that Petrie says, "can only help us going into our conference schedule."

Stout competes in the northern division of the WSUC. Petrie expects UW-La Crosse to win the division title this year. "I'd be very surprised if UW-Oshkosh didn't take the WSUC again as well as the Southern division," said Petrie. "UW-River Falls, which won the Northern last year, will be tough again."

The team's goals are to play well together as a team and to post a winning record. The first goal seems an especially important challenge, given the lack of experience on the squad. Chances are once the first goal is accomplished, a winning record won't be far behind.



READY, SET, GO!

Under pressure to beat the clock, Stout baseball player Mike Kraimer is ready to steal second during practice. The two hour evening practice gives everyone time to work on the game. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Gymnastics

Continued from page 17

"The season was a series of ups and downs because of the numerous injuries we had," Zuerlein commented. "Next year we will really miss Green, Dibos, Touchettee and Terri Tracjzk as they will all be graduating and Christenson is changing majors so she will be transferring to UW-Whitewater."

Recruiting will play a key rol the success of next year's gy nastics team and Zuerlein said will be looking for a couple of g all-arounders to bring to Sto Zuerlein will be mainly recruit in Minnesota. He also hinted t he would like to sign a couple talented home town gymnas from Menomonie High School.

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Netters up record to 6-1 beating St. Olaf & St. Thomas

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team picked up two victories last weekend to bring the team to six wins against one loss on the year. Victories over St. Olaf and St. Thomas have given Head Coach Bob Smith's team proper momentum going into Spring Break.

The Blue Devils will split the squad in two; half going to sunny Arizona and the even luckier half traveling across the blue Pacific to Hawaii during spring break.

But for these late-winter, early-spring months, coach Smith and company must play in the confines of the Menomonie High School gym and the Johnson Fieldhouse, until nature provides dry courts outside.

On Friday, St. Olaf College came to Menomonie and was defeated 6-3 by Stout. Singles matches went as follows: Rob Oertel was defeated by Thon Swanson 6-3, 7-5. John Leehy beat Wayne Hagstrom 6-1, 6-1. Eric Giguere lost to Tim Werner 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Tom Gillman defeated Dan Moran 6-3, 6-1. Joel Vogler over Greg Smith 6-4, 6-3. And Mike Friedman beat Jeff Helterbrand 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles action against St. Olaf, Giguere and Oertel lost to Swanson and Werner 6-2, 6-4. Gillman and Friedman beat Moran and Hagstrom 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. And the number three team of Chambers and Vogler beat Carroll and Smith, 6-0, 6-3.

The defeat of St. Olaf mirrored the outcome of the match played March 1st in the Lacrosse Early Bird Tournament in which Stout blanked St. Olaf 9-0.

On Saturday the netters split in two; seven members staying here for the match against St. Cloud and 10 members traveling to St. Paul for a tournament against St. Thomas that held no meaning regarding the Blue Devils record. On Sunday the first group again traveled St. Thomas for another scrimmage.

Stout beat St. Cloud 5-4 despite some narrow losses in singles play. Gillman was edged out by Scott Rajaner 6-4, 6-4. Friedman defeated Ken Dahlquist handily 6-1, 6-4. Emmanuel Ocheja easily beat Jim Hayer 6-2, 6-3. Bill Johnson lost to Rick Becker 6-3, 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker). Mike DiPaolo spotted Chris Anderson the first set 4-6, but won the next two 6-1, 6-2. And Tony Pfeifer lost to Jay Schlorf 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Gillman and Friedman came back to win the number one doubles match despite losing the first set 1-6, as they captured the second set 6-0 and proceeded to win the final set 6-3. Ochela and Pfeifer lost to Dahlquist and Schlorf of St. Cloud 6-4, 6-3. The team of Johnson and DiPaola beat Anderson and Becker 6-4, 6-4.

A scheduled match with Luther College was cancelled due to a no-show on their part.

When asked of his team's progress in the early stages of the season coach Smith replied, "Pretty good, we've won all but one against St. Thomas. The group that's doing real well is our second group... I'm trying to give everyone a chance to play."

On the upcoming trip to the land of sunshine, coach Smith doesn't expect too much from either squad as the top players will be evenly divided between the two teams.

"I just hope we can finish .500," (winning percentage), Smith said, in an easy manner. "I'm looking for some suprises, for some people to do well."

The Blue Devils' coach believes the trip will prove a good experience for his players as it should help them develop into a team. "That's probably one of the most improtant parts of the trip.", he confirms, "Its educationally rewarding to go to another state to play... it should be fun."

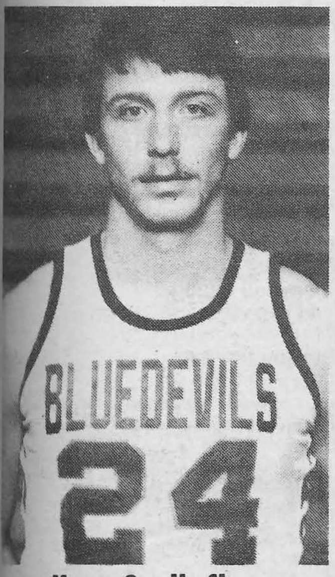
In Phoenix, Stout will play teams from all across this great land of ours including Colorado, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho.

The Hawiain version of the Blue Devils will face the University of Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific, Oral Roberts, Chaminade, Northern Iowa and Bringham Young.

A SPECIAL NOTE :

Rob Oertel had a major victory in that Early Bird Tournament in LaCrosse. The junior from West Allis defeated Mike Ach of St. Thomas, who is ranked -1 in the midwest region, and -5 nationally in Division III, 7-6, 6-4. A mighty big win to say the least.

-Sports Shorts-



Kurt Stellpflug

All Conference Basketball Honors
Senior Kurt Stellpflug was named to the WSUC All-Conference team. The 6'3" Whitehall, Wis. native was the fifth highest conference scorer with a 16.1 points per game average. He was also tied as the fifth best rebounder in the conference with a 6.4 per game average.

Conference Leaders
Junior Rick Stephan was the WSUC Conference third best rebounder with 114 boards. He averaged 7.1 rebounds in the 16 game conference schedule.

Stout was the second highest rebounding team in the WSUC with 524. Whitewater's 582 won the team rebounding title.

Rick Stephan

Intramural Update For 4th Quarter Events

Badminton Since the singles tournament was cancelled in February, the Rec. Department will be offering a singles tourney, instead of doubles on Mon. April 1. Entries due March 27.

Racquetball Doubles tournament at the Fitness Center. Cost is $1 per hour. Entries are due by March 27 and tournament will be played Sat., March 30.

Softball Entries for level III (beginning) men and all co-rec and women due at 5 p.m. meeting April 2. Play begins April 8.

Track Meet Entries due April 10 at 5 p.m. meeting. Meet scheduled for April 17. This is a change from the I.M. calendar.

More details will be available later for the Archery, Golf One-Day Tournament, 10K Run and Ultimate Frisbee. There will be no Canoe Race this year. Call the Intramural Office at x-1392 with any questions.

Rec Center Update

Second semester bowling results have been finalized.

Sunday Coed Doubles League

1st Place: Mark Popp and Kathy Vande Streek 2nd Place: Jeff Barth and Pam Holbach

Sunday Co-ed Team League

1st Place: Stephen Hokanson, Judy Amundson, John Conlin and D'lane Kaiser.

Tuesday Co-ed Team League

1st Place: Steve Beach, Sue Steinert, Connie Harrison and Jeff Welder.

Tuesday Men's Team League

1st Place: Bill McFarlane, Allan Lucht and Dan Schiebe

2nd Place: Greg Morrow, Jeff Patterson and Nick Ghelfi

Wednesday Women's Doubles League

1st Place: Kathy Vande Streek and Jill Selinger

Thursday Men's Team League (one)

1st Place: Mark Popp, Allan Lucht, Bill McFarlane and Mike Walter

2nd Place: Jeff Finch, Tom Schaefer, Jeff Welder and Kerry Henderson

Thursday Men's Team League (two)

1st Place: Tom Brink, Mike Van Handel, Mark Lauerman and Chris Weber.

2nd Place: Tedd Elsen, Kevin Wells, Mike Kowalkowski and Pete Onosko

Friday Noon Employee Team League

1st Place: Toby Brown, Karen Nistler and Mark Wood

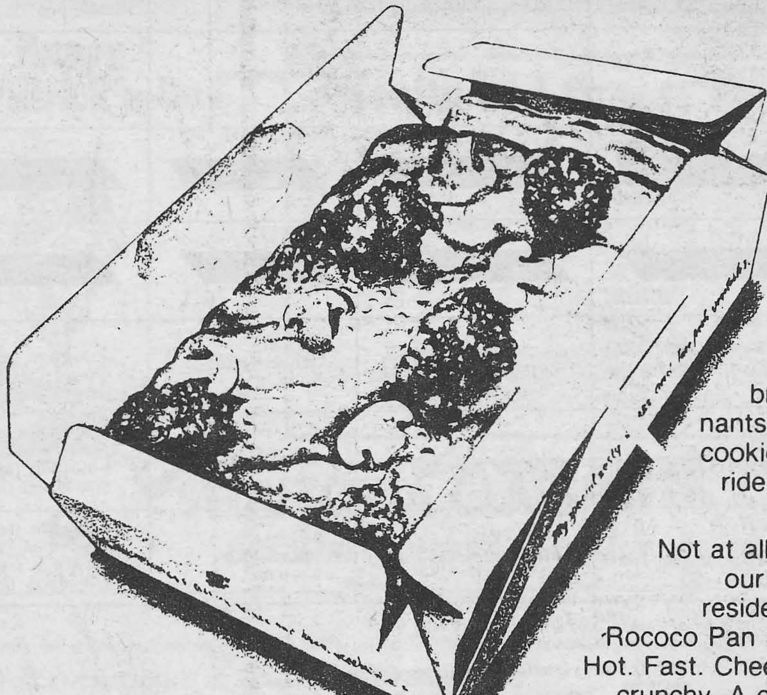
2nd Place: Barb McRoberts, Dean Sankey and Patti Lancette

Monday night leagues and Thursday employee league final standings have not yet been determined.

No Tap 9-Pin Tournament

The final tournament of the season was held in the rec center, with Mike and Linda Potter winning the co-ed division.

Keith Andes and Mark Shady won the men's division.



LUNCH BOX.

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Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball Schedule

MARCH	Saturday, 16	Delgado College	2	New Orleans, LA
	Sunday, 17	Pearl River College	2	Poplarville, MS
	Monday, 18	Pearl River College	3	Poplarville, MS
	Tuesday, 19	William Carey College	2	Hattiesburg, MS
	Wednesday, 20	William Carey College	2	Hattiesburg, MS
	Thursday, 21	William Carey Colege	2	Hattiesburg, MS
	Friday, 22	Jackson State University	2	Jackson, MS
	Saturday, 23	Livingston University	2	Livingston, AL
	Sunday, 24	Livingston University	2	Livingston, AL

Tennis Schedule

	(BLUE TEAM) Phoenix, Arizona			(WHITE TEAM) Hawaii		
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 15	Mesa Colorado	G.C.	8 a.m.			
March 15	Washington State	WSRC	1 p.m.			
March 16	Weber State	G.C.	8 a.m.			
March 17	Arizona Western	G.C.	10 a.m.	U of Hawaii (M&W)	UoH	9 a.m.
March 18	New Mexico State	TBA	8 a.m.	U of Hawaii (M&W)	UoH	3:30 p.m.
March 18	Scottsdale CC	SCC	2:30 p.m.			
March 19	Grand Canyon	G.C.	1 p.m.	Hawaii Pacific (M&W)	TBA	2 p.m.
March 20	Idaho State	LaCamarilla	2:30 p.m.	Oral Roberts (M)	UoH	5 p.m.
March 21	Grand Canyon	G.C.	1 p.m.	Chaminade (M&W)	TBA	Noon
March 22	Glendale CC	GCC	1:30 p.m.	Northern Iowa	UoH	9 a.m.
March 22				Brigham Young-Hawaii	Laie	2 p.m.

Open Rec

	Center Gym	Side Courts	Weight Room	Pool
THURSDAY Mar. 14	Noon-1 p.m. 6 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 6-8:30 p.m. 10-12 a.m. E Court 6-12 a.m. W. Court	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY Mar. 15	CLOSED	FOR	SPRING	BREAK !!!!!!!!!!!
SATURDAY Mar. 16	▬	▬	▬	▬
SUNDAY Mar. 17	▬	▬	▬	▬
MONDAY Mar. 25	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY Mar. 26	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY Mar. 27	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8-10 p.m. 10-11:30 p.m. (1 Court)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)

*Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., in season athletes only!!!

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call info Rec x-2465 for daily update.

Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

Track

Continued from page 18

1000-yard run. In the 440-yard dash, Angie Koster took fourth place with a time of 66.2 seconds. Sue Schaefgen placed fourth in the shot put.

According to Miller, the women's team should improve on last year's seventh place finish at the conference indoor track meet. The team's goal is to finish fifth or sixth. Miller cited the combination of improved veteran runners and the addition of talented freshmen to the squad for this years success.

The men's and women's track teams will travel to La Crosse on March 29 for the two day WSUC Indoor Track Championships.

—Terry predicted that the La Crosse men will win the conference championship, while UW-Stevens Point, UW-Oshkosh and Stout will battle it out for second place. Last year's Blue Devil squad finished in fifth place.

In preparation for the meet the two track squads will train in Panama City Beach, Florida over Spring Break to sharpen their skills.

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(Check One)
Yes No
☐ ☐ Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?
☐ ☐ Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?
☐ ☐ Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
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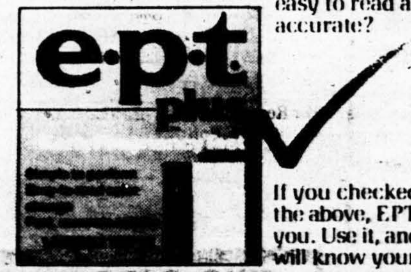

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Classifieds

Announcement

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP-Bible Studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone welcome!-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

Overeater's Anonymous-Tues. Evening 7-8:30 p.m.-301 Bowman Hall-235-7935.

PACKAGING GRADUATES-Determine your opportunities throughout sunny California. Forward your resume to a packaging professional with 23 years experience. No fee. D. M. Williams, Inc., 1560 Kingsport Avenue, Livermore, California 94550.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month starting at 7:15. Sunday School 9:30. Public Invited!

Library Learning Center hours over Spring Break will be as follows: Friday, March 15: 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m./Saturday & Sunday, March 16 & 17: Closed/Monday-Friday, March 18-22: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m./Saturday, March 23: Closed/Sunday, March 24: 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m./Regular hours begin Monday, March 25.

ATTENTION INDUSTRIAL ED MAJORS-Anyone in the Industrual Education Major who plans on going student teaching first quarter of the Fall Semester, needs to sign up right away in room 418 Harvey Hall. We are limiting the number of students to 20 for first quarter.

SPHE Meeting, March 12 6:00 p.m., every other week, 115 AA. call Paul Henzlik 235-9951 for more information.

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FOR SALE 82 SUZUKI GS550L, New in 84, 5000 mi, $1600 or B/O Call Tony after 6 p.m. 235-1961.

Don't Throw Away $ on Rent! Invest in a 3 Bd Rm 14 X 65 Mobile Home. Private, but close to campus. Nice. Good Resale; 23 Evergreen Isle, 235-8426.

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Lightweight France Bike For Sale Runs Good 160 or Best Offer. 1976 Ford Custom 250 or Best Offer Call Days 235-0457.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES! Troop 84 will be selling cookies on Sat. March 16 from 9-3 at Nanettes-321 Main St.

MOBILE HOME with new furnace and water heater. Walking distance to Stout $1995 or trade for auto. 235-6639 after 4:00 p.m.

GS 750L 81 W/BACK REST, luggage rack, windshield, cruise control $1300-B/O. Call Kevin 235-3960.

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1 Female Subleaser needed for fall semester to live with 2 other females in fully furnished apartment. Possibility of own room. Great for December Grads! Call 232-3750 or 232-2296.

Personal

DAVE KROLOW-my favorite fishing partner. Just think--it's been a whole month since you first lost at Trivial Pursuit..and many, many more. 'Til the Big F or the next lunker, Virgil.

To My Big Mr. S.-Even though times seem tough right now just remember...I Love You-Forever. Your favorite peek-a-boo person and S,S., Mrs. K.A.S.

To the Editor---Happy Birthday Kim!!!!! You've got all break to party---The Stoutonia Staff.

To my PLAIN friends at 921 -1, have a good break and I will be thinking about you in the Phoenix sun...don't worry, you'll be rewarded with surprises on the 27th!!

Happy Birthday Connie Schnelle! From Lisa, Denise, Stacey, Shari, Steph and Karen.

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Last week's solution

Puzzle Answer

■	S	P	Y	■	L	O	S	E	■	B	O	Y
S	T	O	A	■	O	N	L	Y	■	A	W	E
E	A	■	M	A	T	■	Y	E	A	R	N	S
A	L	B	■	M	U	M	■	S	I	L	■	■
R	E	A	L	■	S	A	W	■	M	E	N	D
■	■	T	A	A	■	S	E	W	■	Y	O	U
G	O	■	P	L	A	T	T	E	R	■	R	E
O	D	E	■	T	I	E	■	D	A	M	■	■
A	D	A	R	■	T	R	Y	■	M	A	T	E
■	■	S	A	C	■	S	I	T	■	Y	E	T
R	A	T	T	A	N	■	E	E	L	■	N	O
A	R	E	■	P	E	A	L	■	E	B	O	N
W	A	R	■	S	E	N	D	■	T	A	R	■

Health and Fitness Puzzle Solution

aerobics
biceps
tension
meditation
relaxation
jog
diet
fiber
calcium
weight
exercise
muscle tone
stomach
calorie
vitamins
food
stress
health
fitness
nutrition
skyndex
nautilus
racquetball
sauna
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heart rate
body building
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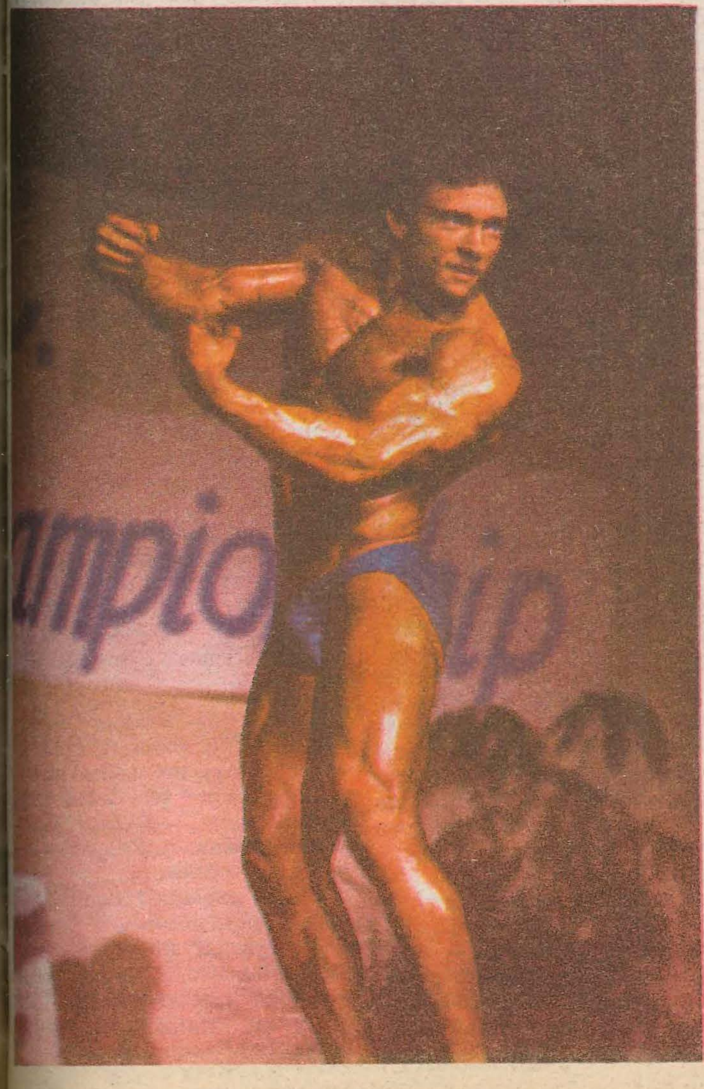
For more information call Dan Hansen (SSA) or Jeni McTaggart (IRHA).

Salute to health and fitness

Stout lifters "out-muscle" opponents

Jill Stardy



Hank Moen

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Editor

He started lifting to gain weight. She, to lose it. She has been lifting for only six weeks, he relentlessly for four years.

Although Hank Moen and Jill Stardy may have their differences, they also have similiarities. Both won their weight classes in the recent Mr./ Ms. Novice Collegiate Body Building Championship, which was held at UW-Eau Claire's Schofield Theater.

Any college student in a Wisconsin state college could enter this multi-weight class event and six such students from UW-Stout did just that. Dena Willsey was Stout's lone entrant in the women's light weight division. Stardy, Amy Currier and Elizabeth McDougall participated in the women's middle weight division. Gary Sandin entered the men's light weight competition, while Moen competed in the middle weight class.

Moen was the most successful Stout participant, winning his 154-176 lbs. middle-weight class. After winning his individual class, Moen then had a pose-off with winners of the other weight classes. These other classes consisted of under 154 lbs., 176-198 lbs. and 198 and over. Moen was judged as having the best definition and was awarded the overall winner in the men's division.

''I just went out concentrating on my routine. That was pretty hard because the house was packed,'' Moen said. ''There were really a lot of Stout fans there. I really appreciated all the support I got from the Stout crowd. It really helped a lot, because the crowd can make the difference in a close decision.''

> *I really appreciate all the support I got from the Stout crowd. It really helped a lot, because the crowd can make the difference in a close decision.*
>
> *—Hank Moen*

Stardy had the same sentiments. ''The Stout people were just great. It was almost like a split Eau Claire crowd and Stout crowd. There was tremendous school spirit,''she said.

This was Stardy's first body-building competition. She lifted regularly several years ago for water-skiing conditioning, but hadn't pushed weights for a full year until just before the competition. She started lifting six weeks, to the day, prior to the competition.

''An ex-boyfriend told me I was getting fat when he came up for pre-registration. I started seeing posters around campus promoting the competition and started talking to friends about it and decided to enter,''Stardy said. ''Some people didn't think I could do it-that's what prompted me. I started going for it at the beginning of January.''

Stardy, who admits to knowing little about weight-lifting, was aided by the services of Stout student, Jim Longo, who she refers to as ''Coach.'' ''Jim set up my lifting schedule, conditioning and diet and Tim Kinney (a place finisher in the Jr. Mr. Wisconsin competition a month ago) helped me with posing,'' she said. ''Some people were saying 'ha, ha, ha, you're not going to go through with it, but I did.''

Moen, on the other hand is a year-round lifter. ''I started in high school trying to gain weight. I wrestled at 98 lbs. then and I didn't want to stay small all my life,'' he said. ''I really didn't know what I was doing then.''

He graduated from high school in 1976 and went into the Air Force. ''I started experimenting with weights in '77, while in the Air Force,''he said. ''But, I really started hitting the weights hard in '81, which was my first year at Stout.''

While in the Air Force, Moen had a chance to compete in two amateur body-building competitions. These events were held at Castle AFB, in California. Moen won one competition and took third in the other. ''I sort of entered them on a dare,'' he said.

After the Air Force, Moen decided to attend Stout to pursue an Industrial Technology major, with a little football and weight-lifting on the side. Moen, who has been a Blue Devil running back for past seasons, has been a definite asset to the Stout cause.

He started lifting for football, and to add strength, has now increased his program to six days a week. Moen utilized lifting techniques to exercise every body part twice weekly.

To get ready for the body-building competition was a tough road for both Moen and Stardy. The key to both body-builders success was toning and defining present muscles and losing weight.

Stardy lost 18 lbs. in six weeks, while Moen shed 20 lbs. in five weeks. Both feel dieting was the hardest part of preparation for the competiton. ''I ate mainly salads with vegies and no dressing for five weeks. Mon., Tues., Wed., of the last week I ate only protein, like tuna...yuck! Thurs. I was supposed to eat nothing and Fri. I ate all carbohydrates such as cooked macaroni noodles,'' Stardy said. ''When you deprive yourself of carbohydrates like I did, it really helps to pump your muscles up. It helped me show more definition on Saturday.

Moen had a different plan of assault. He had to decide whether to compete in the heavyweight division or go down in weight classes. He opted to go from his 194 lb. light-heavyweight class to the 154-176 lb. middle-weight class.

''I dieted for five weeks and I

See BODY, page 32

Diet pill usage controversial

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

In an effort to obtain slim healthy bodies quickly and easily, many students turn to pill popping — vitamin and diet pills that is. But can this kind of health care come from a bottle?

There have been many myths associated with vitamins, including stories that zinc lozenges are good treatment for the flu, and vitamin E improves sexual performance.

"No other class of drug products (vitamins) is the source of as much quackery, misrepresentation and misuse," according to a Supplements Update in the May 1984 issue of Vogue.

The body requires vitamins and minerals every day for good health, which can be obtained from food or pills. Taking too many vitamin pills can be harmful though.

Taking doses several times greater than the Recommended Daily Allowance results in a waste of money at best, since the excess of water-soluble vitamins is just excreted.

At worst, these megadoses cause the fat-soluble vitamins to function as toxins in the body, causing death. Approximately 4,000 cases of vitamin poisonings are reported annually, according to the Vogue article.

Diet pills also have their risks. One study linked phenylpropanolamine (PPA), the active ingredient in diet pills, to hypertension, potentially fatal heart problems, kidney disease and muscle damage.

However, this is only the finding of one study. The Food and Drug Adminis admits, "Weight loss ranges from no loss at all to substantial weight losses."

No matter what the diet pill, it will give the same results. Jorandby says that all the diet pills contain the very same drug. They may emphasize extras like being longer-acting, and caffeine free or containing vitamins.

In evaluating whether diet pills or vitamins are necessary, there are no simple answers. "You could talk to every doctor in town and get a different answer," says Jorandby.

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In evaluating whether diet pills or vitamins are necessary, there are no simple answers. "You could talk to every doctor in town and get a different answer," says Jorandby.

"I think if anyone should take vitamins, students should because their eating habits are atrocious and they're under a lot of stress. That burns off B-vitamins," he adds.

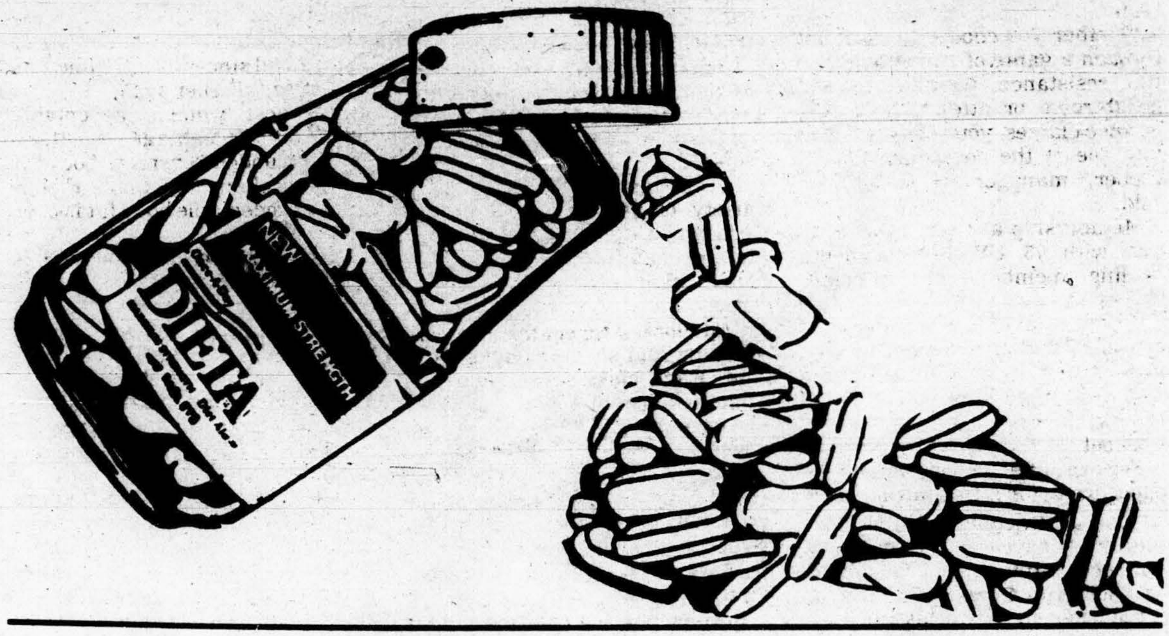
For students, Jorandby recommends a basic vitamin and mineral supplement that includes B-vitamins. Women slould also look for a supplement that contains iron and calcium.

Dr. Kainski, Professor of Food and Nutrition at UW-Stout, says that taking supplements might not be a bad idea for a sedentary college student.

She stresses that a healthy diet can be obtained without the use of vitamins by eating foods from the basic four food groups: meats, dairy products, breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables.

Kainski adds, "I think the basic four is the meal plan for Americans. It contains foods they like, they can afford and that are available."

Kainski admits that it takes a lot of planning of time and budget to prepare menus which are varied and affordable. However, she says the time invested could reduce the need for vitamins and diet pills: "The basic four consists of 800 calories a day. If students would get the basic four, they'd still have room for some pigging out."



Aerobics: a fun and quick way to peak physical well-being

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

In this era of fitness enthusiasts, a certain emphasis is being placed on aerobic fitness. Aerobic exercise, quite simply, means promoting the supply of oxygen.

A problem with many people's exercise programs is that they don't sweat enough or breathe hard enough. An aerobics program involves moving vigorously and steadily over a period of usually 20 minutes.

With the incorporation of aerobics in a fitness program, the cardiovascular system works at a rate that demands large amounts of oxygen, which leads to total fitness.

There are plenty of aerobic exercises from which to choose. Jogging, swimming, continuous rope-jumping, cross-country skiing, vigorous walking or hiking will all get the heart rate in a healthful aerobic training zone.

One of the most popular forms of aerobic exercise on the UW-Stout campus is aerobic dance, which is taught as a non-credit mini-course each quarter.

Usually, an aerobic dance routine is done to music. Typically, the music chosen is fast-paced, although Stout aerobic instructor Dawn Gremlo said that she knew of an instructor who did all of her routines to classical.

Gemlo explained that reactions of students to her routines are "really positive, especially because I pick all types of music. If I don't like the music, I don't find exercising as fun."

An approach that aerobic instructor Nancy Meyer uses to make exercising more fun is by giving students "opportunities to do their own thing. I try to give individual attention," Meyer said.

The typical aerobic dance routine starts with a ten-minute warm-up. Next, a 20-minute aerobic segment of continuous movement is done. The aerobic portion "should be 20 minutes worth of cardio-vascular exercise to keep the heartrate up," Gemlo said.

Following the aerobic section it is up to the instructor to lead toning exercises for whatever parts of the body he or she wishes to emphasize. Finally, a cool-down is done to bring the heartrate back down to a resting rate.

According to an article in Esquire, July, 1984, a few guidlines should be followed when starting an aerobics program, be it aerobic dance, swimming or hiking.

Start slowly if you are a beginner. Don't try to become a completely fit person all at once.

Be patient. Most cardiologists and exercise physiologists suggest you be willing to wait a minimum of three months before you see or feel any changes.

Increase your workouts slowly. Don't try to maintain the twenty-minute aerobic training period at once. If you decide to jog, for example, walk and jog the first few weeks.

Make the aerobic training period part of a slightly longer workout. This is done with the Stout aerobic dance classes. Allow thirty minutes, three to five times a week.

Start with five minutes of warm-up and stretching, then, if uou can, the twenty minutes of aerobic training, followed by five minutes of stretching and walking to cool down. Gradually increase these times.

Besides the obvious physical benefits of aerobic exercise, aerobics has the added plus of making people feel better about themselves. Being well-conditioned can make a person feel more self-confident.

Gemlo explained that her involvement in aerobics is "not only to be physically fit. I do it for mental health also, a time to forget about things, to let myself go. I find it really relaxing as well as energizing."

Students' tips on shaping up

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Hey guys, is that beer belly starting to shadow your toes? Girls, are you feeling that the bathroom scale is doing you an injustice? It is easy in the winter to blow off that exercise program and suddenly find that the road back to prime physical shape is a long, uphill battle.

Especially with Spring Break coming up quickly and (hopefully) warmer weather to follow that, now is a good time to start the roadwork or lifting some weights. With distractions like triple bubble and various happy hours, how does one keep up the battle of the bulge? Here are some tips from people who have made exercising part of their weekly routine.

Tim Hudson is a sophomore football player from Green Bay. His weekly regime includes weight lifting four days a week and running every other day during nice weather.

"It really helps to have someone to work out with, a partner," Hudson said. "On days that you really don't feel like going down to the weight room, sometimes your partner will be able to talk you into it. It works both ways."

Hudson's partner is his roommate, Brad Ullman. A former football player, Ullman's job as a bartender doesn't provide the same kind of exercise that playing offensive lineman did.

"I've been working out since eighth grade, mostly because of sports," Ullman said. "It has almost become a habit. If you can get to the point where it doesn't feel like work, that's half the battle."

Ullman also thinks that you get a nice feeling from being in good physical shape, and that in itself is a motivator.

"Working out helps me maintain the way that I want to look," Ullman said. "I feel better about myself when I'm in good shape."

Sometimes working out has other beneficial effects other than just getting in shape. Karen Heinig, who was the Most Valuable Player on last years UW-Stout women's basketball team, spent almost the entire season this year on the sidelines due to a severe knee injury. Working out for her just meant getting the knee back to 100 percent.

"It has been a little easier to get myself out there because of the injury," Heinig said. "I think that a lot of working out is self-motivating, you have to make yourself get out there."

"I also really enjoy the exercise, and I think that is a key," she said. "If you don't look at it as work, it isn't so bad. I really enjoy it."

So if you plan on getting in shape, it seems as if a lot of it is up to you. There is going to be pain, and then it will be hard to work out the second time, and the third, and then to keep it going on a regular basis. Getting someone to work out with you will be a big plus and it will make the dreary work a little more bearable.

Most of all, you have to do it for yourself. Set aside a certain time of the day to exercise, and try to stick to it. If there is a conflict with something else, make an alternate time and do it then. It is too easy to succumb to having a beer or relaxing in front of the t.v., and those are the mental barriers that must be overcome.

Getting by those, you guys may yet get a glimpse of your toes and maybe a few bathroom scales won't be cursed at quite as much.

Cedarwood offers health and fitness

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

Cardiovascular. Strength. Flexibility. All three words make up the components stressed at Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Club.

Whether you choose to work out through a game of raquetball, use the resistance weights in the weightroom or attend one of the aerobic classes, your body is keyed into one of the components, Gail Fieber, manager of Cedarwood said.

Membership at Cedarwood is at 550, with 75 UW-Stout students holding memberships. Although Fieber says its hard to determine the fitness level of each member, seminars and introductory lessons are offered to new members as well as members trying out a particular piece of equipment or workout.

For example, "Everyone has the opportunity for a free introductory lesson at racquetball," Fieber said. Fieber went on to say that if someone wants more instruction in their forehand, backhand or serve, then they can take private lessons at an additional expense.

Aside from the four racquetball courts at Cedarwood, the weightroom consists of Eagle variable resistance weights. "There are 11 pieces of equipment and mirrors on the walls so members can watch their form and posture," Fieber said.

Cedarwood chose to go with the Eagle resistance weights as opposed to Nautilus because, according to Fieber, "it is much simpler and easier to use."

Feedback from members has been favorable. As opposed to free weights, Fieber feels resistance weight training is safer and non-threatening to novices

The weightroom also has windows where someone on duty at the front desk can see inside the weightroom and no supervison is required.

Three instructors provide a variety of aerobic instruction at Cedarwood. Total workout for men, prenatal and postnatal, and conditioning aerobic classes are offered.

"All classes concentrate on conditioning and shaping-up," Fieber said. Each class consists of a 15 minute warm-up, 30 minutes of aerobics and a 15 minute cool down.

"The classes are designed to educate participants and monitor their pulses," Fieber said. All instructors are CPR certified and attend various seminars and conferences throughout the year.

Besides burning calories and fat through rigorous workouts on the racquetball court, in the weightroom or attending one of the aerobic classes, members have the opportunity to measure their body fat content through a device called a Skyndex.

According to Fieber, the calibrator is hand-held and measures percentage of body fat through pinching four areas of the body. These areas include the biceps, triceps, subscapula (below the shoulder blade) and iliac crest (above the hip bone).

The fat is measured by how far the pinchers are apart. "The calculations are done in the machine and the only error would be the hand since the instrument is hand-held," Fieber said.

For most women, acceptable body fat percentage is 21-25. "Women under 18 percent body fat are in excellent condition," Fieber said. Unacceptable body fat is over 30 percent.

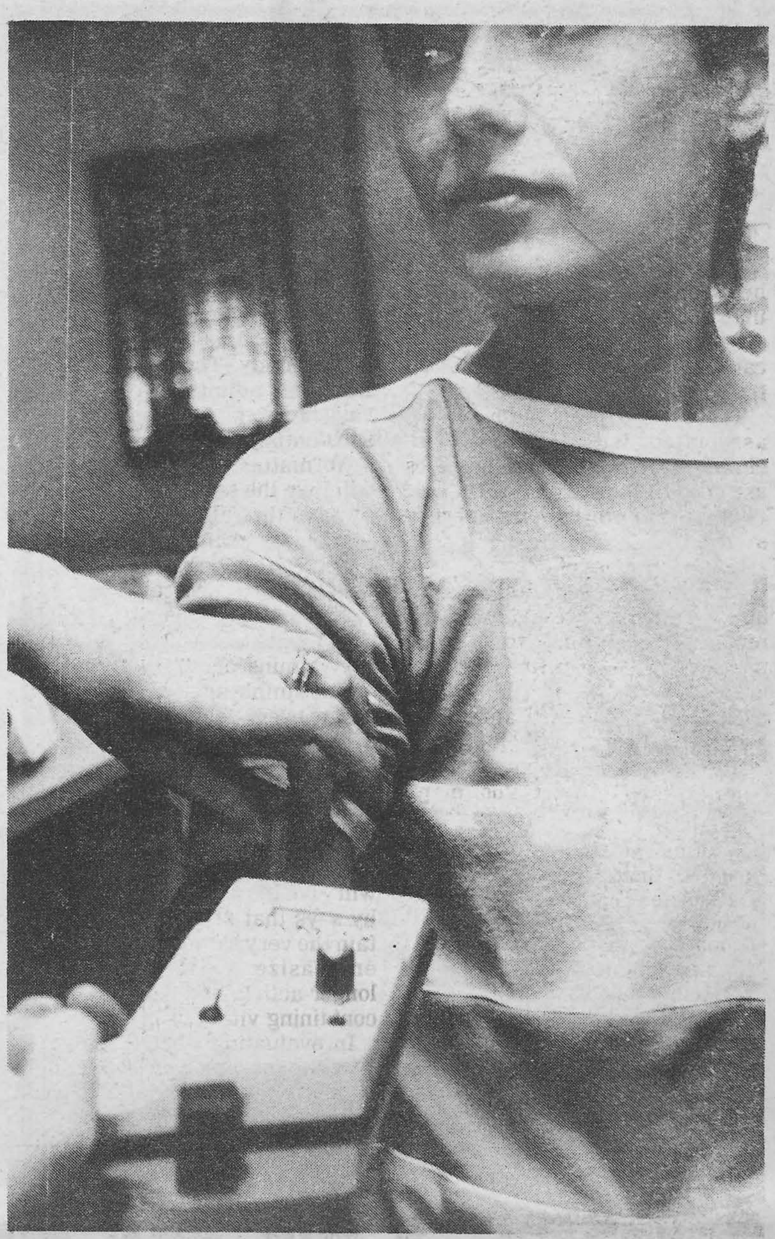
In men, 12 percent body fat is considered excellent. Acceptable for men is 17-20 percent.

Going hand-in-hand with weight training and aerobics is information on nutrition and relaxation. When the two are mixed with the various workouts at Cedarwood the result is an overall complete fitness routine.

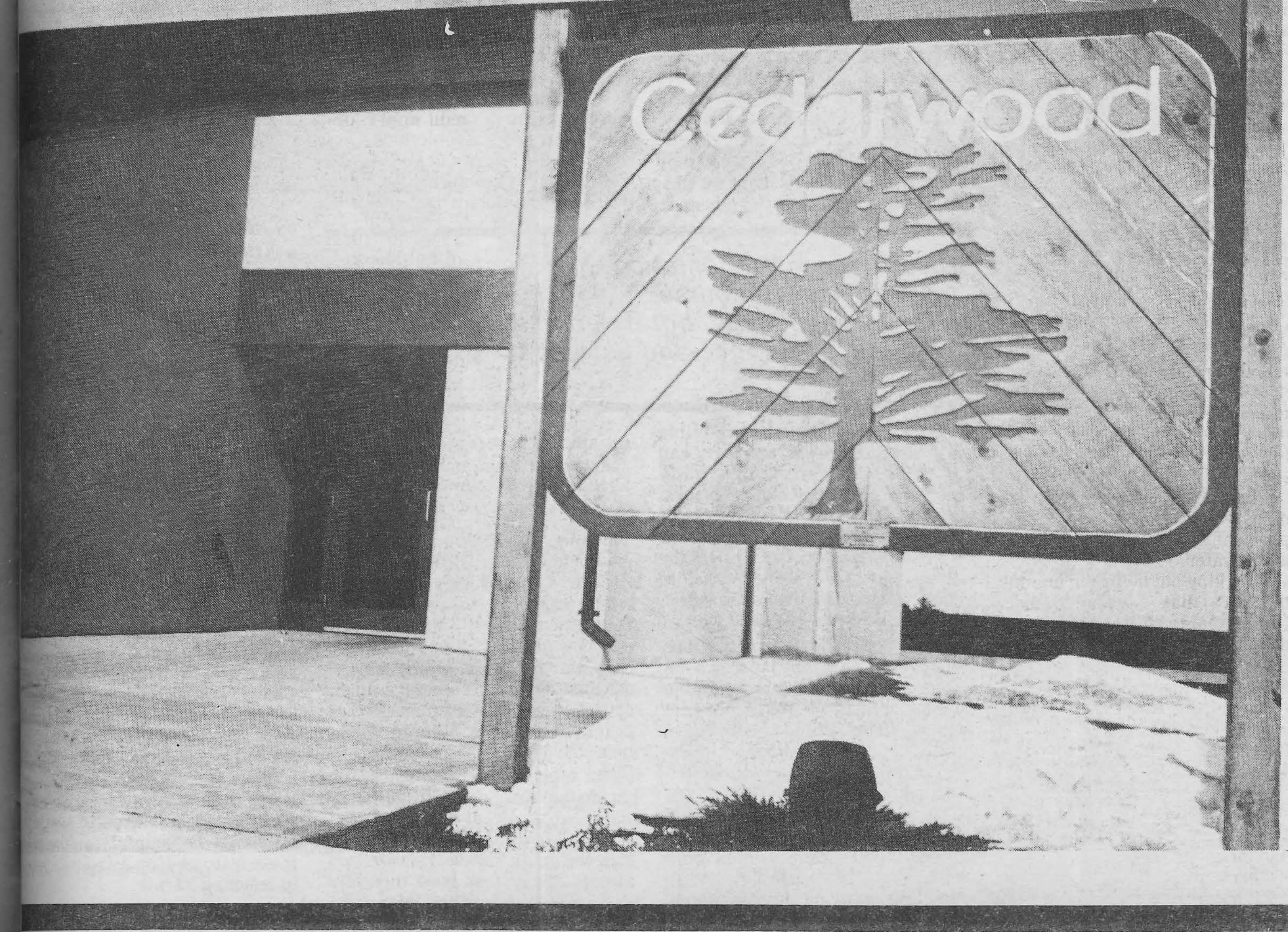
Nutrition and relaxation are seminars Cedarwood offers its members to complete their total fitness program. And what better way to complete a program than to relax in the whirlpool and sauna offered at Cedarwood!

Fieber feels the whole area of health and fitness is picking up as people are becoming more aware of their appearnace and body.

To accommodate to Stout students, Cedarwood offers a nine month membership and a year and six month membership to Menomonie residents.



HOW MUCH FAT?—
Besides getting a rigorous workout at Cedarwood, members can get their percentage of bodyfat measured on a skyndex. Susan Knaack is finding out how the hand-held machine works at her biceps. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



COME ON IN—
Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Club, located on the south end of town offers an assortment of health and fitness related activities. Membership is currently at 550 (75 of them are UW-Stout students). Members partake in racquetball, weightroom, sauna, aerobics and whirlpool activities. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Diet improvements simple and helpful

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

Spring is just around the corner. Again, it is that time of year when being slim and trim is of the utmost importance.

The stores are filled with new spring fashions. As we try them on, we see the extra baggage acquired during those cold winter months staring back at us in the fitting room mirror.

Anticipating the shedding of bulky sweaters and heavy wool pants, the real you being unveiled, the word diet quickly moves into the picture.

The battle of the bulge is on. Soon everyone we talk to will be on a diet.

Dieting takes a wide range of forms. People that do not eat that cookie after a four-course meal say they are dieting and people starving themselves also say they are dieting.

Many of us begin to skim through every magazine looking for a new fad diet. Most of us want to lose it now and quick. The fad diets are most likely to be the ones that read "lose ten pounds a week." So, that is where we turn.

But what most of us do not think about is, if you lost it fast, you are more likely to gain it back fast, and often times more than you lost. Most of us see ourselves as ones that would not fall back into that rut. We take the attitude that we will beat the system, and will not gain it back.

Getting yourself in the habit of eating foods with high nutritional value is the first step in improving your diet.

That's a good attitude, but by the fifth day, all most of us can think about is that banana split we were deprived of this week. One banana split won't hurt....And the fight goes on.

Webster defines **diet as habitual nourishment**. This is what we must keep in mind in attempting to improve our diets and combating those extra bulges.

Getting yourself in the habit of eating foods with high nutritional value is the first step in improving your diet. We all need our vitamins and the best way to get them is through the nutrients in the food.

If we begin by getting in the habit of eating well-balanced meals, dieting won't be such a chore.

In a recent article in **Redbook**, Weight Watchers gave some simple guidelines to follow to help battle the bulge, fight temptation and improve our eating habits, which included the following:

✓buying a whole week's worth of groceries in advance, to prevent temptation at those last-minute grocery stops.

✓always setting a beautiful table, eating slowly, to enjoy your meal more.

✓eating at scheduled times, to help curve cravings.

✓eating fresh vegetables, to avoid butter, cornstarch, and sugar often added to canned and frozen vegetables. All of these are positive steps toward the improvement of our eating patterns.

Soon the snow will melt and spring will be here, along with the new spring fashions. Unfortunately, many of us will still be carrying some of that extra baggage we see staring back at us in the mirror now.

Now is the time to begin, what better time than Nutrition Month. Improving our eating habits today may very well send that extra baggage on its way by the time spring arrives.

CALORIE CHART

1 Glass skim milk	80
3 medium carots	42
3 medium celary	16
¼ head lettuce	10
1 medium tomato	30
1 apple	80
1 banana	80
½ cantaloupe	37
1 glass orange juice	100
1 slice bread	65
1 brownie (2x2)	140
1 choc. chip cookie	50
1 cup choc. ice cream	300
1 baked potato	100
1 hamburger patty	200
5 fish sticks	200
1 inch cube cheese	110
1 strip bacon	50
1 ham sandwich	285
1 glass coke	105
1 glass beer	115
1 highball	165
3oz. wine	75

Karate: a route to physical fitness

Nancy Gahler
Staff Reporter

Can karate really help bring a person to fitness? Just by taking a look at what a person goes through during karate training, you'll probably agree that karate is a good way to help keep fit both physically and mentally.

Of course, the amount of actual exercise a person gets during karate training depends upon the style she is learning, and the instructor. With all the different styles that the world of karate has to offer these days, each has their own emphasis on what they feel is most important in self-defense.

Karate originated long ago, spreading throughout all areas of the Orient such as Korea, China, Japan, and the Okinawan islands. The people in those lands studied the martial art for defending themselves upon an attack. Karate masters added new techniques to the style(s) that they've learned to create their own "best" way of self-defense.

When karate came to the United States, some people made this martial art into an athletic sport. Thus, there became distinguishable differences in what is taught in the various karate clases.

Most people just starting out in karate will learn the importance of the preparatory warm-up exercises. This benefits the body by getting the blood flowing to all areas, and loosening up the muscles, tendons and ligaments so that there will be less chance of causing injury to these tissues.

In the kinds of preparatory warm-up exercises within all styles of karate, you will find the flexibility exercises are done the most, and are considered to be very crucial by many.

The stretches done are usually a Hatha Yoga stretch in which you maintain a steady pull of the muscles for about eight seconds. No bouncing is done, for that could actually cause more damage than good.

Areas that require a resonable amount of stretching are the legs, torso and neck. Sometimes people forget about the neck muscles, and neglecting to stretch them first can cause injury of which it is susceptible to.

Some exercises used to promote flexibility in the legs are Chinese splits, working in a straddle position and moving from side to side. Limbering the legs are very important for executing proper kicks.

Typical exercises that are used to warm up the muscles and circulate the blood are jumping jacks, running in place, jumping from side to side, cross arm extentions and push-ups. Some instructors think it is good for their students to work on strenghtening areas of their body such as abdominals, arms and legs. Therefore they might have the class doing sit-ups, leg lifts, arm circles and others.

Throughout the rest of the time in a karate session, students can work on kicks, upperbody movements consisting of blocks, punches and strikes, and katas or forms, which is a series of movements incorporating all of the above techniques. The katas, in itself, is a good form of exercise using both arms and legs.

Some classes teach various tucks and rolls and then shows them how to come up in a fighting stance, prepared for other advances. The student can learn about throws and sweeps while experiencing how to fall without getting hurt.

To let the students apply what they've learned and to experiment a little for themselves about what works best for them, they get involved in sparring, a type of controlled fighting in karate. Again, depending upon the instructor or style of karate, the intensity of sparring will vary.

With this in mind, the benefits of aerobic fitness will differ. To achieve a good aerobic level, you should exert energy at your target heart rate. Therefore how much you benefit aerobically depends on the amount of energy exerted when sparring or when doing any other karate activity that might be as strenuous.

Karate doesn't automatically guarantee a way to total fitness. Of course, it does help a great deal with your flexibility, but it can only help your strength, endurance and aerobic fitness to some degree.

Karate doesn't automatically guarantee a way for total fitness. Of course, it does help a great deal with your flexibility, but it can only help your strength, endurance and aerobic fitness to some degree. Because of this, many karate athletes like to lift weights, swim or jog in addition to their karate practices to be in optimal condition.

The other important benefit of karate that must not be forgotten is that it helps a great deal mentally. First of all, as a result of the exercise you get in karate training, you almost alway feel good mentally and are in high spirits afterwards.

The other factor is that you can become more confident about yourself when you have acquired the knowlege and skills to apply self-defense in time of attack.

One concept that is sometimes talked about in a karate class is ki, which is one's inner strength. Many people in karate recieve that extra mental boost when they believe there is that physical strength within themselves.

If you think karate can benefit you, there are many places in Menomonie which can help you get started. The Karate Club is an organization on campus that offers a class to the Stout community. Thomas Sawyer is the Tae Kwon Do instructor associated with the club and Karate North. Isshinryu instructor, Mike Hollister also offers karate classes to Stout students.

In the Phy-ed department at UW-Stout, karate is taught as a quarter class for a half of a credit. Another Tae Kwon Do instructor is Master Chang Nam Ju who teaches a class at Menomonie High School. Master Ju is associated with the Asian Tae Kwon Do Academy. Dave Kijek is a Stout student who teaches Hwa Rang Do in his own free time to a small group of interested students. It should be helpful to look into these sources if you are interested in learning karate.

Losing weight through surgery

Karen Teske
News Editor

"I even tried injections of urine from a pregnant woman in order to lose weight." When you get this desperate, something has to be done – and quickly. People all over the country are trying some outrageous methods of weight control in a search for the ultimate cure for extra poundage.

Only after they've tried all the quacks do they turn to qualified medical professionals. Every year, modern medicine makes advances which are faster, easier and safer. Some more recently developed methods include gastric bypass, stomach stapling, gastric banding and fat suction.

> *If left unchecked, it could lead to greater health hazards.*
>
> *—Lois Vonberg, Health Services*

Gastric bypasses have actually been used for many years. The procedure involves construction of a passage which goes around the stomach. It works because the person feels full after eating only a little. The side effects include internal bleeding, discomfort, possible infection and an adjustment period of several weeks.

"I lost 105 lbs!" is the title of a May **Good Housekeeping** article which extols the virtues of stomach stapling.

Barbara Kay weighed 236 lbs. on the day she went under the knife of Dr. DenBeston, chief of gastrointestinal surgery at UCLA medical center. In the operation, the upper part of the stomach is stapled to form a small pouch. A small passageway which leads out to the intestines. It works in the same way as a gastric bypass, but is considered more safe.

Before Dr. DenBeston agreed to operate, Kay had to prove that she was "morbidly obese — at least 100 lbs overweight." This was no problem as "even at her thinnest she weighed nearly 130 lbs over the optimum." She also had to prove that her excess weight was causing medical complications. Kay was suffering from high blood pressure and was under heavy medication for depression — the loss of her husband to a thinner woman had nearly put her over the edge.

Because of her medical problems, her insurance covered the $13,000 fee. Most weight loss procedures cost at least this much and the insurance company usually doesn't pick up the tab.

Immediately following the operation, Kay was on fluids for several weeks. Gradually she worked up to solids, but was never able to eat more than three and a half ounces or her stomach would rip.

She dropped 27 lbs in the first month and within a year had lost a total of 105.

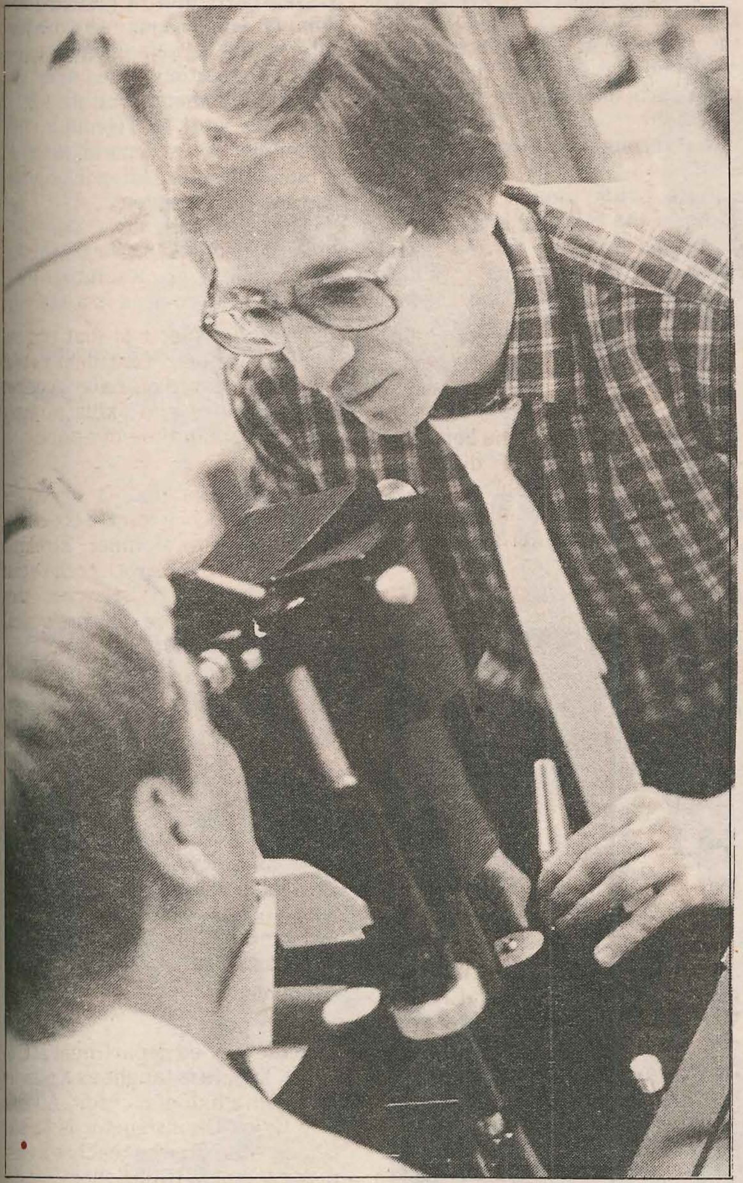
According to a March 1983 article in **Health** magazine, "a Norwegian surgeon has come up with a new operation for the grossly overweight." Dr. Kurt Kolle of Oslo's Ulleval Hospital says his new procedure, known as gastric banding, or ring around the stomach, is faster, easier and less dangerous.

The operation, which takes only 45 minutes, begins with the insertion of a balloon in the stomach. A nylon band is placed around the middle of the stomach, forming it into an hourglass shape. The balloon inflates the upper portion, which becomes the only site for digestion. The lower part is now used only for passing along the digested food.

No incisions are made in the stomach, which decreases the chances of internal bleeding or infection. Patients are able to leave the hospital after only a five day visit, compared to over two weeks for gastric stapling patients.

One of the most recent developments in weight loss operations is fat suction. It uses a vacuum-like tool which is inserted under the skin and sucks out fat deposits. It can be used only on certain areas of the body and may leave saggy skin in these areas.

Every year there are more options for those with a weight problem. Modern medicine has made great strides, but the answer lies in the old addage — An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.



LOOK INTO MY EYES— James Ulesich, an eye doctor conducts a test for glaucoma. Many doctors participated in the health fair at Menomonie High School over the weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Tips for slimming down

1. Set realistic goals and plans. Instead of saying "I will lose weight," say "by next Friday I will weigh two pounds less."
2. Choose simple meals when going out to eat, like broiled chicken, fish or salad. Decide before you go out what you'll have and don't look at the menu.
3. Keep tempting foods out of sight and in hard to reach places.
4. Schedule your exercise time in your appointment book just as you would meetings or other appointments. It's a psychological trick to make you feel obligated to stick to your program.
5. If you have a craving, wait 20 minutes before you give in. Do something else and nine times out of ten the urge will pass.
6. Don't comfort yourself with food whenever you're angry, depressed, worried or bored — or reward yourself with food when things go well.
7. Don't do anything else while you eat. When you concentrate on something else, you forget you're eating; and when you forget you're eating, you eat too much.
8. Take pictures of yourself throughout the diet. After the first time the pictures will only get better and they'll help give you positive reinforcement.
9. Weigh yourself only once a week and at the same time.
10. Would you walk three or four miles for a piece of cake? That's the distance it takes to burn up the caloric energy in the cake.
11. Don't put youself down. Praise youself for knowing you'll never be that heavy again.
12. Weigh and measure your food to keep portions accurate.
13. When your clothes get too big, give them away. They're only a set up for failure.
14. Wear form-fitting clothes as you get thinner.
15. You'd have to eat eight or nine apples to get the same calories as five ounces of milk chocolate. One apple is more satisfying for bulk and sweetness.
16. Do not keep a sugar bowl on the table. Develop a taste for foods without sugar.
17. Increase your use of tangy spices like cinnamon and ginger.
18. Don't bake rich desserts or buy any sweets. If it's not in the house you can't nibble.
19. Instead of eating fruit pie (around 410 calories per slice) bake an apple. Flavor it with cinnamon and diet rasberry soda.
20. Flavor plain, low fat yogurt or low fat cottage cheese with an eighth of a teaspoon of vanilla extract. It adds only two and a half calories.
21. Set a timer for 20 minutes and try to make your meal last that long. It takes that long to tell your brain it's full.
22. Use your napkin often and take sips of water between bites.
23. Note your weight losses as percentages of your goal. It's better to be even 25 percent successful than a total failure.
24. Put 50 cents in an empty jar each day you stick to your diet. Do something nice for yourself or someone else with the money you've collected.
25. Instead of cheese, sprinkle bean sprouts on salads. One quarter of a cup only adds eight calories.

Faculty finds ways to remain fit

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

What can improve your health, fitness, state of mind and give you a new and fresh outlook on life? It is not a miraculous, scientific break- through, but down-to-earth daily exercise.

Many UW-Stout faculty members have been aware of the advantageous results of regular exercise. From aerobics to training for competitions, faculty members find physical fitness to be a fun, but healthy way to relieve pressures and anxieties.

"I have always tried to do a little something to keep physically fit," said Dr. Martin Ondrus, chemistry professor. This little something includes extensive exercise through running, swimming and bicycling.

During his high school and college years, Ondrus learned to play a variety of sports such as tennis, handball and wrestling. More important than being on the varsity team, Ondrus believes that learning a variety of sports is important in order to fill leisure time and relieve stress in a healthy fashion.

Approximately four years ago Ondrus began to run with a friend. Up to this point he never had run over one mile in his life-time. Today.Ondrus runs an average of 1000 miles per year. He also swims two to three miles per week and in the summer he puts over 3000 miles on his bicyles.

What keeps this man at such a pace? This chemistry professor believes that goals force him to stay fit. The Tin Man Triathlon is one such goal. This event is held every Labor Day week-end in the Menomonie area. It includes a one mile swim in Lake Menomin, a 55 mile bicycle race on the steepest of hills and a 12.6 mile running course. Ondrus has spent his summers in training for this demanding triathlon.

While training in the summer Ondrus rose before the sun to run and practice bicycling. During the week he would bicycle from Colfax to Eau Claire just to have someplace to go.

Incentive generated from the Tin Man forced Ondrus to swim more intensely than ever before. "Now I can get in a pool and swim a mile and it's no big thing," said Ondrus.

Besides the triathlon event, Ondrus participates in other contests. These events include the Old Style Run, the Red Cedar Classic and the Spring Fever Five Mile Run in Eau Claire. Ondrus said, "Down deep I'm somewhat competitive. In college I competed for the best grades. Now exercise is a way of continuing to be competitive, but on a friendly basis."

While in training Ondrus describes himself as a food-burning machine. "I like to eat junk food. I figure if I can go out and do exercise everday, I can eat junk food and not gain weight," the professor said. As a long term goal Ondrus has decided that when he is 60 years of age he will have a flat stomach.

During the winter months and school year Ondrus keeps up his fitness enthusiasm. Even in sub-zero temperatures he bundles up and runs. He has a 20 minute commute to Stout. Riding his bicycle does not take much longer in the spring and fall. During noon hours Ondrus can be found in the Johnson Fieldhouse swimming. He said, "I really feel envigorated for the afternoon. I feel I do better for having taken an hour out to exercise."

Ondrus has a family of four and a garage containing eight to nine bicycles. Physical fitness is a family affair. He encourages his children and wife to swim and be active. On vacations the bicycles are strapped on the back of the car.

Due to his fitness hobby, Ondrus supports physical education more than in the past and regrets not taking part in it earlier in his life-time.

Dr. Leslie Koepke, professor and program director of home economics in business, has been involved in a variety of athletic activities including aerobics, running and weight lifting.

In college Koepke ran with other women to stay in shape. It was not until she was a graduate student that she realized that physical fitness was a tremendous release of stress. Now Koepke does aerobics on a regular basis.

> *To do something traditionally masculine was a neat experience because I felt strong. For the first time I was made aware of how strong I could be.*
> *—Leslie Koepke,*
> *Home Economics in Business*

A few years ago she was involved with group aerobics then came to Stout where she joined a jazzercise group. Due to her schedule, she now does aerobics at home. "It is something I usually do at the end of the day. I go to bed feeling glowy," Koepke said.

Last summer Koepke tried weight lifting at the Menomonie High School. She said, "To do something traditionally masculine was a neat experience because I felt strong. For the first time I was made aware of how strong I could be." Koepke tried this sport with the assistance of a friend who had some experience with lifting.

In the future Koepke would like to learn how to play racquetball. She also would like to return to ballet as a form of exercise.

Traditionally, Koepke runs one to two miles. When she began this sport she had the help of a friend who was a professional runner. While living in Florida, Koepke entered races for the American Cancer Society. She prefers to run near her home in underdeveloped areas in order to enjoy nature and be away from traffic and people.

Koepke is supportive of people who also are in physical fitness. She said, "It is evident that I enjoy my exercise. Perhaps that rubs off on others."

Dr. Bruce Siebold, department chairman and professor of business, is not a habitual exercisist, but is active whenever time allows.

Up to this year a group of professors from the business department regularly spent their break hours in the Fieldhouse playing basketball. Three to five people from the department formed this supportive fitness group. When done on a regular basis, Siebold felt more alert and clear headed for the remainder of his work day. Due to changes in schedules and the tax season, the fitness group can no longer frequent the basketball courts on a regular basis.

Siebold continues to keep in shape through walking. When the weather allows he takes a 35 minute walk home. "Walking home in the evening is a tremendous opportunity to unwind," said Siebold. He also keeps in shape with his family by taking regular walks with them. His children are active on swim teams and his wife attends jazzercise three times a week.

A variety of sports have been a part of Siebold's life. He has played basketball since high school. Golf was his game for 10 years but due to frustration, he gave up the sport. In the summer, he has been in softball league competition.

With a busy schedule it is difficult to find gym time at Stout. Siebold has considered joining a local health club but thinks a local YMCA would be an asset to the community.

Siebold believes in exercise for weight control and feeling good. Playing sports is his form of fitness. He said, "It has to be a game. It has to be fun."

Jim Tenorio, assistant professor of graphic communications, keeps up with his physical fitness all year round with a variety of activities. Cross-country skiing, swimming, bicycling and softball have been a part of Tenorio's physical fitness for a number of years.

Cross country skiing is part of Tenorio's leisure time during the winter months. The expenses of downhill skiing and the frustrations of waiting in line caused Tenorio to find an alternative winter sport. He likes to hike and camp, so cross-country skiing fit right in.

It has been difficult for Tenorio to find spare time for his activities. This is one reason why he has entered the Birkebiner for the last eight competitions. This event entails a 55 kilometer trail stretching from Hayward to Telemark. The Birkebiner gives Tenorio incentive to make time for skiing in order to prepare for this event.

Tenorio usually skis alone but likes to also ski in groups. In the Menomonie area, Hauffman Hills state recreation area is a favorite spot for his sport.

Since high school Tenorio has

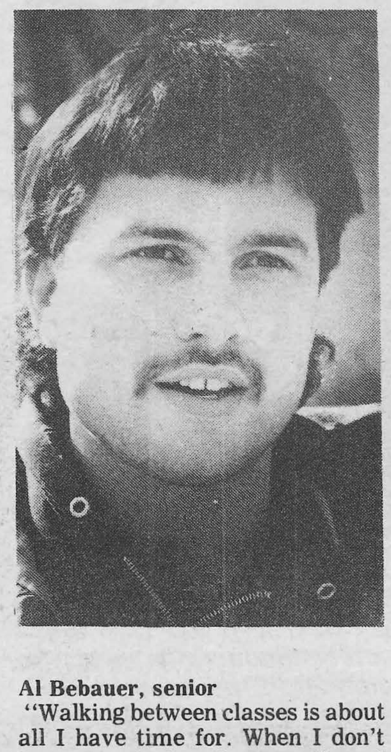
See FACULTY, page 32

How do you keep physically fit?

Shelly Pufahl, junior
"I walk a lot. I work out with weights."

Kelly Moran, junior
"Swim, and take walks sometimes."

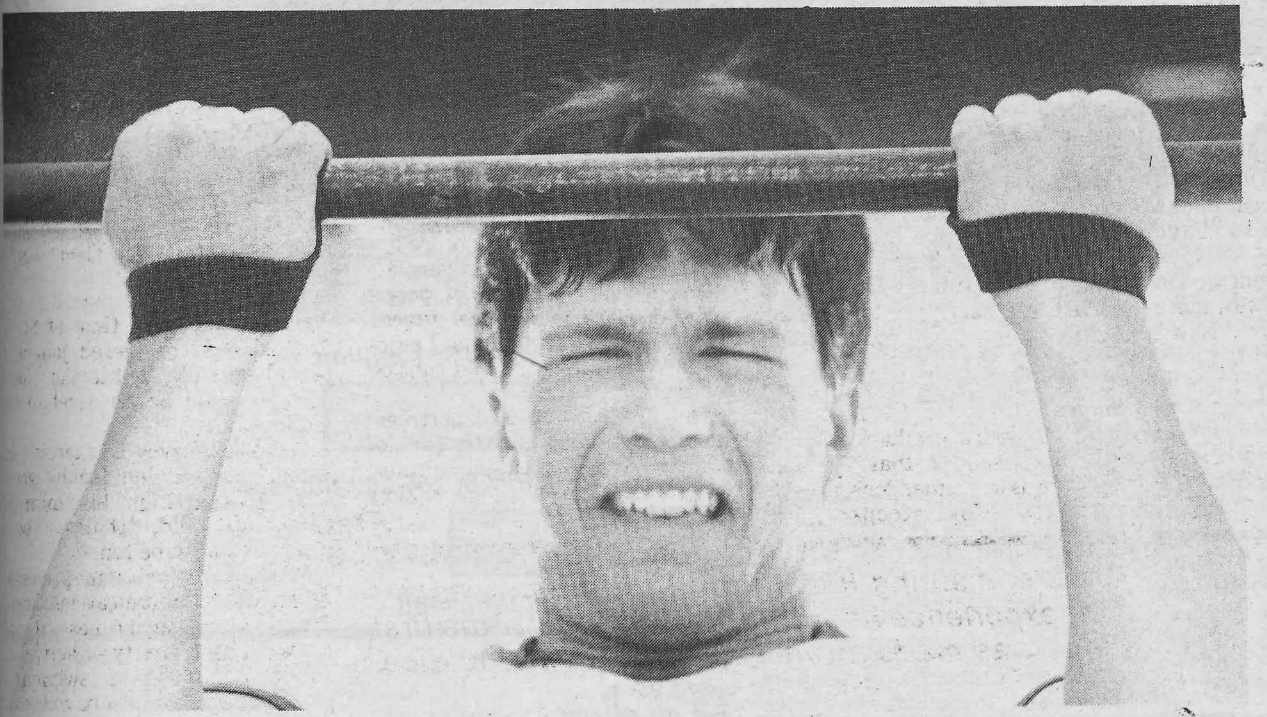
Greg Andrews, senior
"I do a lot of jogging and during the winter I cross-country ski. When I can round up enough people I play basketball in the fieldhouse."

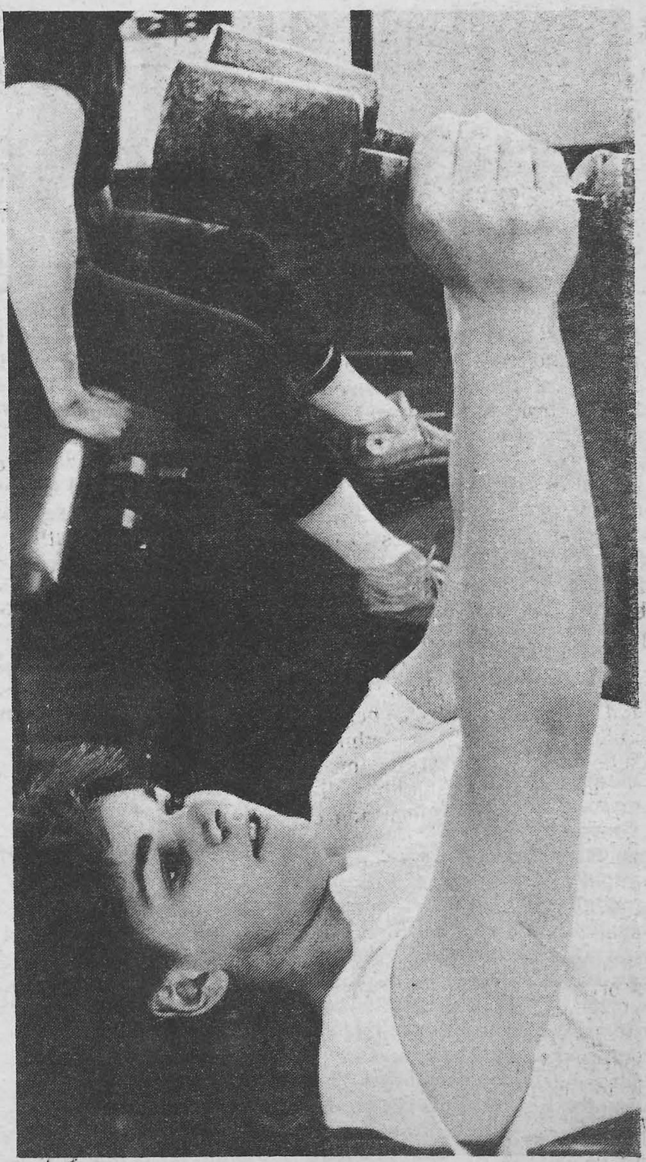


Al Bebauer, senior
"Walking between classes is about all I have time for. When I don't have school I jog about a mile and a half a day."

Mike Ahern, sophomore
"Lift wieghts, swim, and run."

Muscles and . . .





. . Sweat

The UW-Stout weightlifting room has become a popular site for many fitness-oriented students. Clockwise, an unidentified lifter, Kathy Beach, Cliff Gonyer and Mike Spoerke work on toning up their bodies. They use a variety of muscle-building techniques and a great deal of sweat to reach their goals. (Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)

Leading venereal disease accompanied by misdiagnosis silent symptoms, health hazards

Matt Kalina

Assistant News Editor

The most common sexually transmitted disease is one that few people can even name. Chlamydia, caused by an intracellular bacterial organism (chlamydia trachomatis) affects between 3 million and 10 million people in the United States annually.

The reason chlamydia is unfamiliar to the masses is that it could not be easily studied until 1965. Lois Vonberg, director of health services, said chlamydia is unfamiliar to many because in the past a detailed and complex laboratory test was required to detect the disease. "Labs were not prepared to handle it and it was unaffordable for some people."

Vonberg also said that symptoms of chlamydia are sometimes silent and diagnosed incorrectly. Affected with chlamydia, males experience a mild burning sensation when urinating and a thin, opaque, mucoid discharge. This is commonly misinterpreted as gonorrea which has similar characteristics. "The discharges are different," said Ann Langmack, specialist at the Student Health Center. "While the discharge is light or scanty and mucusy for chlamydia, it is heavy and pussy for gonorrea."

Females with chlamydia may also encounter symptoms similar to gonorrea with vaginal discharges and lower abdominal pains. However, Vonberg stated that females often have no sign of infection. Individuals without symptoms can have the infection and unknowingly transmit it to a sexual partner.

Usually symptoms appear from one to three weeks after sexual contact with an infected individual. Langmack stated, "If left unchecked, it could lead to greater health hazards." Chlamydia is dangerous to the point of sterility if left untreated," Vonberg warned.

> *Every year, modern medicine makes advances which are faster, easier, safer...*

Inflammation and blockage of sperm ducts can occur and result in sterility in affected males. In females fallopian tubes can become scarred or blocked if pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) develops. An infant may develop pneumonia or eye damage if delivered vaginally by an infected female.

Vonberg said all individuals with symptoms should be screened. "But we can't force them to take the test."

Using equipment not available at the Student Health Center, a lab in Marshfield analyzes blood samples to determine if chlamydia is present. The test costs $9. Vonberg said, "It is well worth it, considering the complications that could result." Vonberg said that she would like to get the special microscope and fluorescent attachment required for the test at the Student Health Center so that tests could be performed "routinely and without charge."

Vonberg mentioned that chlamydia is reportable by state law and that all sexual partners of infected individuals must be contacted and exar- ·d. "This is one of the only wa) to control the disease."

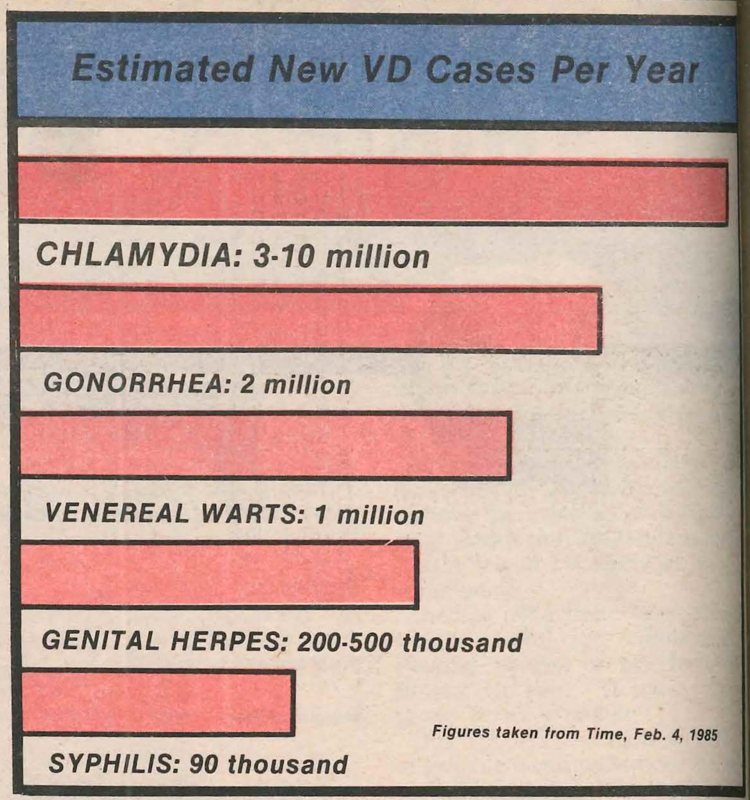
Langmack said, "We encourage sexually active women to be screened for chlamydia at the same time a yearly Pap test is done, especially if they take birth control pills."

Unlike other venereal diseases, chlamydia cannot be treated with penicillan. "Penicillan won't touch this," said Vonberg.

Repeated doses of the antibiotics tetracycline or erythromycin (if females are using an oral contraceptive) are necessary for a week in order to kill the bacterium. Langmack said, "Within a few days after the medication is taken, the patient should return for a blood test to determine if a correct level of medicine is in the bloodstream to kill the organism."

Individuals between the ages of 16 and 25 are at the highest risk for contracting chlamydia. According to Time, 10 percent of all college students are afflicted by it.

Langmack said that in February an initial screening of 50 UW-Stout students with symptoms similar to chlamydia took place and 26 percent of these cases were found to be inflicted with the disease. "This is a fairly common finding," said Langmack.



Figures taken from Time, Feb. 4, 1985

Faculty

Continued from page 30

been involved with swimming. He was on the swim team and competed in various school events. Now he keeps up this sport all year.

Softball has been the most dangerous of his sporting activities. Tenorio has played on teams in the summer and has experienced injuries such as a broken collar bone.

In the future Tenorio hopes to continue with most of his sports. Athletics is a factor that allows him to relieve stress and forget about the daily routine. Tenorio said, "I think the fear of the lack of physical activity keeps my enthusiasm up."

A proponent of the physical fitness movement is Dr. David McNaughton, professor, director of the University Counceling Center.

"One of the ways I like to play in my life, which leads to physical fitness, is running," said McNaughton. For the past six years running has been an important aspect of his life-style. He ran when he was young, but after several years he became sedentary due to the aspects of his career. "I was overweight. I was a smoker and I was engaged in a lot of things I've come to learn that are negative in terms of a healthy life style," said McNaughton.

What sparked McNaughton's enthusiasm for running was a film entitled, "Coping with Life on the Run", which is now in the councelling center library. Due to this film, McNaughton said to himself, "Dave, you're going to run the Boston Marathon."

He began training. "I went to the Fieldhouse and I couldn't make it around the track twice," said McNaughton. In 1981 his training paid off and he qualified for the "grand-daddy " of marathons. Placement was not important for most who participated. In McNaughton's life it was accomplishing a goal, a milestone, that was important.

This past December McNaughton was involved in an international marathon in Honolulu. He had the opportunity to meet and run with people from the United States, Asia, Japan and Europe. He felt a sense of commoradory amoung the 8000 runners.

Normally, McNaughton rises at 5:30 a.m. to meet a group of runners in Menomonie. They run approximately six miles a day. He is a social runner, although running alone has its merits in terms of sorting thoughts and problem solving.

"I lead a very busy life. The only time I can call my own is early in the morning before breakfast," said McNaughton. Time for physical exercise, according to the professor, needs to be scheduled during the day like any other important aspect of one's life.

Besides running, McNaughton has a long list of physical activities. He plays golf, bowls, walks, bicycles, skiis, camps, fishes, motorcycles... and the list goes on. McNaughton and his wife often exercise together through walking and jogging. He said, "I think its a healthful aspect of a marriage relationship."

Physical fitness and emotional well-being have a direct relationship. In McNaughton's career physical fitness has been a helpful means of aiding others with problems. He often prescribes physical exercise for those clients suffering from depression, anxiety and stress.

"I've found personally the value of physical fitness in my life," said McNaughton. He feels more capable and strong now than when a student in college. McNaughton offers advice to both students and faculty. He believes that physical exercise can aid a person in learning by being more alert and capable. Life is more meaningful due to fitness.

Physical fitness is not only a means to a more shapely body, but an activity which can aid in the relief of stress and anxiety. But, most importantly, according to faculty members, physical fitness is a fun activity.

Body

Continued from page 25

should have for at least seven. In body building you have to diet to keep your ideal size and fat down at the same time," Moen said. "The only things I ate for the last three weeks before the competition were two cans of tuna and four carrots daily. It meant no dairy products, including milk...that was the hardest part for me."

But, both feel the hard work and sacrifices do pay off. "After the competition, a lot of people came up to me and said" hey, you really looked great up there.' That's when I realized all the sacrifices were worth it," Stardy said.

"I've had different people come up to me and say, 'You really look good' and that's what I'm looking for," Moen said. "I consider it fuel for the fire...it keeps me lifting and renews my interest. It helps the head too."

Moen and Stardy both feel they will stay with lifting for a long time.

"I'm probably stronger from weight lifting, but I'm not that strong. I'm stronger than the average female, but I'm not an ape. I max out at 85 lbs," Stardy said. "I'll continue lifting, especially concentrating on my shoulders, back and general toning. Body-building is not a matter of getting size, but toning and getting healthy. Everybody can benefit from it."

Moen said, "I will never end my weight-training, I'll just alter my program as I move up in years. I'll stick with it for a long time."

In winning the competiton and being in the right place at the right time, Moen may have received a big break. That evening following the competition, both Moen and overall women's competition winner Bridget Bradley, an Eau Claire student, entered Trader n' Trappers (Eau Claire bar) swim suit competiton. Both Moen and Bradley won the $100 first place prize.

"After the competition, a man from an Eau Claire photography studio came up to me in TNT. He wanted to set up a photo session for a possible modelling position. This was a great way to end the day."

Would Moen take a modelling position if it was offered to him? "Sure," he said with a snicker, "Any way to pay for school."

Word Find

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G L B O D Y B U I L D I N G R E F V G R P Z Q M S J V M O D S L T
W C R F L S S W Z B D G P C A L C I U M S E Z G K L Q U S G M V R
H D P J B T G I F I T N E S S W S T I F N S S H Y W N T H R S C M
I W M R D R P Z L E S O C O L E D A G O H I M O N E A S O A T B A
R V U Y H E Y C T H J I G T O H J M B R A C N O D U U W A C N T G
L S S L E S E A E R O B I C S P W I E R I R C N E O T H O Q M E W
P O C R K S N L O T G E S T S U N N T I L E A F X T I R E U R S P
O R L I N G B O R E G A K N I F K S K I W X I L L B L E I E T N D
O E E X D B U R B E I R A N T O U V F I B E R E R H E D R T V I S
L I T T T I R I A V N E N T L O A N A D S T E U D I E I S B I S H
E I E S A C E E V E G O R T Y D L U T C K Y L G I R T S W A E O O
H A N D J E O T Y W I E H A E D F U N W T E A H A D S C E L A S N
N S S I N P T H E T S U N B U N T H E H H I X L L S T I H L A T W
E C I L I S M B A E D W E R E J S U G S T S A E S O N P S I N O U
R M O I N D B T U T H E A L T H I I H E S T T A W I L L P O W E R
R S N W E C I O U L D R E A C H E W O E R E I J S U S I T S T A R
F I S H O D N T H E B E A C H W G O O N D B O Y A M Y N F I R E N
D F I B E R S I S T O M A C H T S H A B U R N O U T R E D O T D I
E W H M E N A L L T H E D R I B A R E S I N G I N N G I N T H E S
K Y A L L T H E B I H E A R T R A T E R D S A R A E I N A R E G R
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The Stoutonia Editorial Board has complied a health and fitness word find puzzle for the avid puzzle fan. Included in this puzzle are 31 health and fitness related words taken from this special section.

Words can be found horizontally, vertically, diagonally and sometimes backwards.

See classified page of regular issue for complete list of words.

Thursday, March 28, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 24

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Registration completely computerized

Karen Teske

News Editor

For those of you who have been running and lifting weights to get ready for pushing in front of lines and dashing from table to table at the fieldhouse registration, sit back, crack open a beer and relax. Everything has been taken care of.

The computer era has arrived and with it comes the end of the fieldhouse chaos. The new procedure uses permits to register which are available either from program directors or in Bowman Hall. Schedule books were distributed to the residence halls and to the information desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Registration began today for graduates and will continue until April 26, with each day broken down by credits from zero up to 110. There is no reason nor any advantage in getting up in the wee hours of the morning to wait in line. "It's good for people in Hotel and Restaurant because they won't have to get up really early like they have in the past," Jill Meyer, a junior, said.

Permits will be accepted from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and will not be processed until after this time. They will not be processed in the order they're turned in. Instead, processing will go by a predetermined number placed directly after the date and time of registration on the permit.

Class schedules will be available at 1 p.m. of the same day and add/drops can be made the same day as well. Permits received after 9:30 a.m. will be processed after the ones which were received on time.

The usual information such as major, minor, and address are also on the permit. If any of the information is incorrect, it should be changed on the permit.

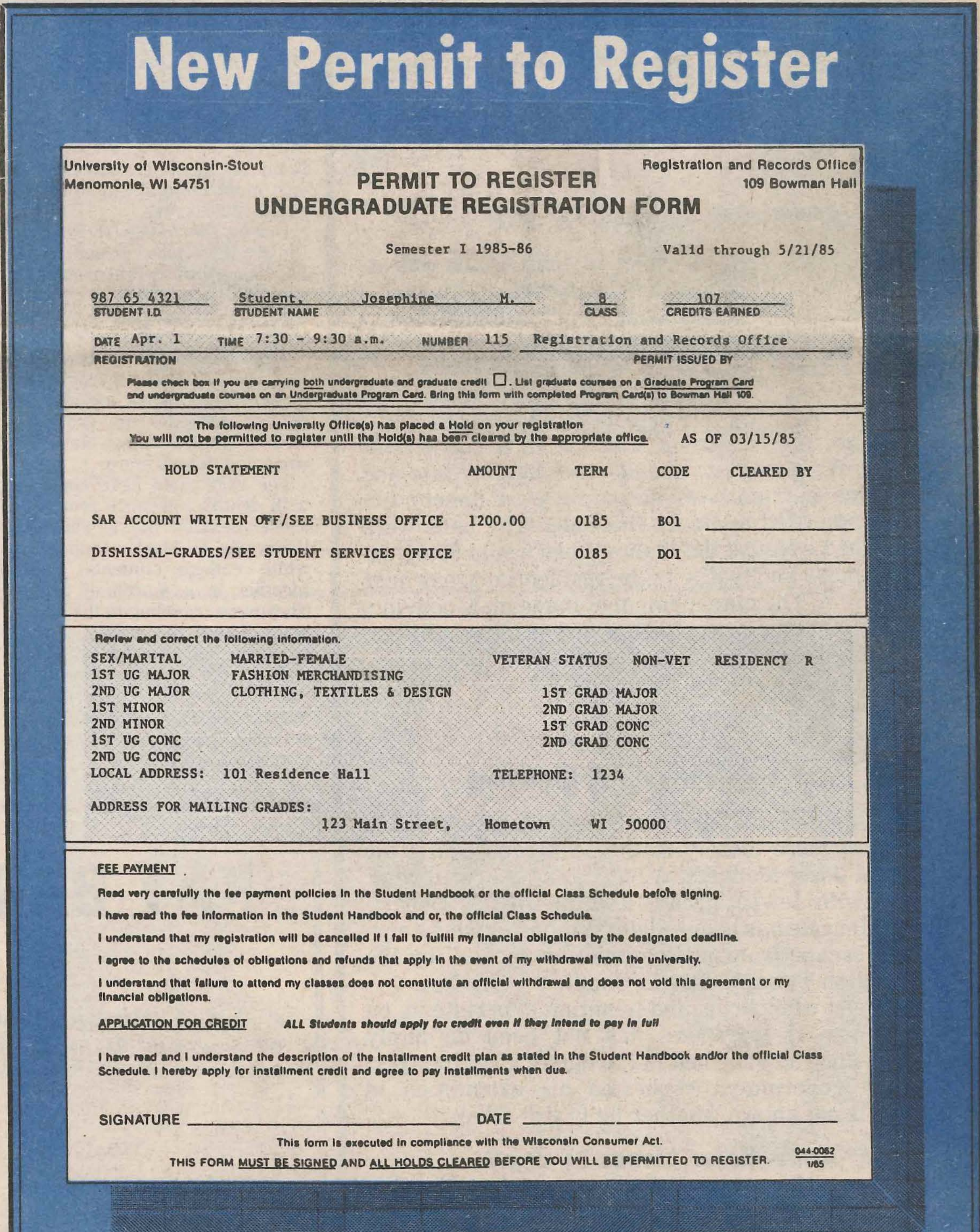
The holds policy is similar to what it was in the past except that students can no longer be stopped at registration and sent to a different section to pay any bills or fines. Instead, any holds which appear on the permit must be cleared before the student may register.

A new section has been added to the bottom concerning fee payments. Several statements concerning financial obligations are listed and students are expected to read them and sign their names to them.

A special note is made concerning official withdrawal — "failure to attend my classes does not constitute an official withdrawal." Many students were not aware that they were being billed for classes which they did not attend. They are also keeping other students from getting into the classes.

A computer listing will be posted regularly which gives the number of openings left in each section. This can be helpful in planning the original schedule as well as any added classes. New sections will also be posted.

Although some problems can be expected, the new system is expected to speed things up and make them easier.



New Permit to Register

University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751

Registration and Records Office
109 Bowman Hall

PERMIT TO REGISTER
UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION FORM

Semester I 1985-86 Valid through 5/21/85

STUDENT I.D.: 987 65 4321
STUDENT NAME: Student, Josephine M.
CLASS: 8
CREDITS EARNED: 107

DATE Apr. 1 TIME 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. NUMBER 115
REGISTRATION

PERMIT ISSUED BY: Registration and Records Office

Please check box if you are carrying both undergraduate and graduate credit ☐. List graduate courses on a Graduate Program Card and undergraduate courses on an Undergraduate Program Card. Bring this form with completed Program Card(s) to Bowman Hall 109.

The following University Office(s) has placed a Hold on your registration
You will not be permitted to register until the Hold(s) has been cleared by the appropriate office. AS OF 03/15/85

HOLD STATEMENT	AMOUNT	TERM	CODE	CLEARED BY
SAR ACCOUNT WRITTEN OFF/SEE BUSINESS OFFICE	1200.00	0185	B01	
DISMISSAL-GRADES/SEE STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE		0185	D01	

Review and correct the following information.

SEX/MARITAL MARRIED-FEMALE VETERAN STATUS NON-VET RESIDENCY R
1ST UG MAJOR FASHION MERCHANDISING
2ND UG MAJOR CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN 1ST GRAD MAJOR
1ST MINOR 2ND GRAD MAJOR
2ND MINOR 1ST GRAD CONC
1ST UG CONC 2ND GRAD CONC
2ND UG CONC
LOCAL ADDRESS: 101 Residence Hall TELEPHONE: 1234

ADDRESS FOR MAILING GRADES:
123 Main Street, Hometown WI 50000

FEE PAYMENT

Read very carefully the fee payment policies in the Student Handbook or the official Class Schedule before signing.

I have read the fee information in the Student Handbook and or, the official Class Schedule.

I understand that my registration will be cancelled if I fail to fulfill my financial obligations by the designated deadline.

I agree to the schedules of obligations and refunds that apply in the event of my withdrawal from the university.

I understand that failure to attend my classes does not constitute an official withdrawal and does not void this agreement or my financial obligations.

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT *ALL Students should apply for credit even if they intend to pay in full*

I have read and I understand the description of the installment credit plan as stated in the Student Handbook and/or the official Class Schedule. I hereby apply for installment credit and agree to pay installments when due.

SIGNATURE ______________________ DATE ______________________

This form is executed in compliance with the Wisconsin Consumer Act.

THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED AND ALL HOLDS CLEARED BEFORE YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER.

044-0062
1/85

Hunt for summer jobs begins on campus

Nancy Gehlhar

Staff Reporter

Here you are in the spring of the year with hardly more than six weeks of school remaining and you hear yourself saying how much you want that certain job. Whether the job is for the summer or intended to be more permanent, the question still arises, "but how do I get the job I want?"

Maybe you have read about the how-to's on resumes, interviews, appropriate dress, etc, but the importance of taking the proper action cannot be overly stressed.

Where do I begin, you ask? According to Ruth Thomas, counselor for the Placement Office, you start by "analyzing yourself and knowing where you want to go." To find out this information, ask yourself questions like these: "What specific type of work would I enjoy doing?," "Where would I like to live?," "Would I be willing to transfer and if so, where to?," "What kind of hours would I like to work and with whom?" It is important to know what you want before you start out looking for any job or talking with an interviewer.

The next step is to find a place with the qualities you want that might hire you. To do this, job-hunters typically respond to want ads, mail out their resumes or visit agencies of employment.

Although these methods have helped many people to find jobs, another method that has been found to be very effective is making contacts.

Who is a contact? A contact is "anyone who has the power to hire you, introduce you to someone who can hire you, or give you information about a job opening" says Karen O. Dowd, writer for the Business Week's Guide to Careers. She also writes, "who you know doesn't guarantee a job, but contacts can open doors."

Because it is up to you to initiate contacts, who then can you go to? You can make personal contacts through family, friends, faculty, alumni and former employers, but you can still develop additional contacts by joining clubs and organizations related with your field, doing volunteer work, attending conferences and career fairs like the Professional Career Conference held every October here on campus.

See JOB, page 11

Inside

Computing laboratory increases availability — Page 3

Design team works with methods to deal with body waste — Page 13

Spring break tennis trip provides experience for Stout netters — Page 19

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Teske
Associate Editor

State

Bill passage crucial

Madison—Passage of a bill to allow 18-year-olds to serve beer and liquor is crucial to some eating establishments according to an the executive vice president of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, Ed Lump.

By raising the drinking age from 18 to 19, legislators inadvertently created a situation where it may be illegal for 18-year-olds to serve beer and liquor. Because hiring for the tourist season will begin soon, quick action is hoped for. Rep. John D. Medinger (D-La Crosse) is sponsor of a proposal to allow 18-year-olds to serve liquor.

Token bites mail carrier

Milwaukee—After Token, an eight-year-old black Labrador-setter bit a mail carrier last September, Badger Mutual Insurance Co. said the dog would have to go. Owners Greg and Sara Daggett have, instead, dumped the company and footed the $45 charge from the postal system themselves.

Nation

Archbishop stopped for DWI

Minneapolis, MN—Archbishop John Roach was arrested Feb. 21 for driving while intoxicated. He paid a $445 fine and will spend a night in jail. Although he has sworn off alcohol, he will not become a crusader for the anti-drinking cause.

Cubs lose light battle

Chicago, IL—Residents won out in a battle over whether Wrigley Field should have lights. State and local bans on night baseball games were upheld, but will be appealed again by the Cubs. The bans were established because the night games would bring excessive noise and traffic to the residential areas near the stadium. The management of the team is convinced that night games would be a very positive addition for the area.

World

War criminal search broadens

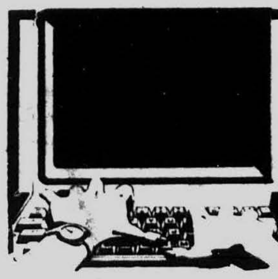
Jerusalem—Israel and the United States agreed to cooperate more closely in the search for Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. A four-man team will work closely with Jewish groups and the Justice Department. Mengele has been called "a monster whose successful escape from justice must be ended," by the Washington Times Editor-in-Chief.

Mengele, who performed inhuman experiments on World War II prisoners, has not been definitely sighted since he vanished in Paraguay after the West German government requested his extradition in 1962. It is not known whether he is still alive.

Army Major bleeds to death

Potsdam, East Germany—U.S. Army Major Arthur Nicholson Jr. bled to death after being shot Monday by a Soviet Guard. He was carrying a camera near a restricted area, which led the Soviets to believe he was a spy. U.S. officials have denied any such claim. According to the officials, Nicholson's driver was prevented from going to the wounded man with his first aid kit, and the major was left to die without medical attention.

By E. Sauer
VERY FUNNY SAUER!!



Perspective

Rioting continues

Janell Hesch-Smith

Apartheid, the South African policy of complete and total separation of blacks and whites, continues as blacks struggle to achieve equal rights.

Last January the white rulers in South Africa hinted that they might be willing to make some changes and concessions in racial policy. This suggests that the small minority of ruling whites might break down barriers and allow the vast majority of blacks to become equal citizens.

During the month of February the security police began to raid houses and offices in search of persons who disagreed with apartheid. Those arrested in the raids were charged with treason.

The black majority reacted to this, the largest of all crackdowns in recent years, by rioting. The police fired into the crowds of rioters, killing nineteen blacks and wounding dozens more.

The race riots have continued with deaths and more protests of those deaths. Last Thursday thousands of blacks (and a few white college students) joined together in a march of protest. They were traveling to the funeral home where the bodies of three blacks waited to be buried. On the way to the funeral home more violence erupted. Police ordered marchers to turn back. When they refused, police fired into the crowds killing 18.

The race riots in South Africa stem from a long ruling minority of whites determined to keep their supremacy over the large majority of blacks struggling to attain real power and privilege. President P.W. Botha tries to balance the blacks' demands and the whites' fears. According to an article in the **Minneapolis Star and Tribune**, the proposals made in January to improve the present situation are:

People of all races should be allowed to own businesses in the white cities.

South African citizenship should be granted to the 22 million blacks whose rights now are limited to tribal homelands.

Creation of a forum to discuss the development of blacks.

Suspension of forced removals of traditional black villages in white areas.

And the freedom for Nelson Mandela, the banned African National Congress leader sentenced to life in prison (only if he disavows violence as a way for blacks to achieve equal rights).

The prospect of equal rights for blacks in South Africa appears remote. These proposals came in January, offering the blacks hope. The arrests in February that sparked the rioting contradict these proposals.

Although a few of the South African businesses have symbolically removed some of their "whites only" signs and some blacks are allowed to stand in lines with whites at the Post Office, the bulk of apartheid remains. Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976. On Friday, the government restricted indoor gatherings and banned totally the gatherings of persons to discuss school boycotts.

Blacks are expected to use seperate entrances into most stores. Movie houses, trains, buses, restrooms and restaurants are completely segregated. Two fundamentals of apartheid have been declared by the government as nonnegotiable — seperate schools and seperate neighborhoods.

The cycle of black rioting and black deaths continues. The funeral for the most recently slain will be held sometime during the next couple weeks. The government in South Africa is concerned with the possibility of increased violence during that time.

KAY BARNARD

For Councilperson-at-large
UW-Stout-B.S. 1942, M.S. 1967
Retired Junior High School Science Teacher

Active in community—

Boy Scouts—Girl Scouts—Methodist Church—4H—Myrtle Werth Medical Center
League of Women Voters—American Association of University Women—Menomonie Education Association—Stout Community Women—Theater Guild—Library Board

Vote April 2nd
Authorized and Paid for By Kathleen M. Barnard
1303 10th Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin

News

Computing laboratory increases availability

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

UW-Stout students and faculty ve a new place to compute due to e March 11 opening of the Cam- s Computing Laboratory located the fifth floor of the Library arning Center (LLC).

In a UW Laboratory Moderniza- n report, a need was cited to in- ease the computing facilities at out, allowing accessibility seven ys per week because students d faculty had "a difficult time in ining access to computing ser- ces in order to complete routine ss assignments."

The report further listed that few ini labs existed on campus and at they were "open minimal urs with little utility software d supervision."

The **Learning Connection**, a wsletter published by Learning esources, stated that complaints n the LLC suggestion board riticizing "inadequate pewriters and noisy computers printers) were among the otivating factors for the new LLC ampus Computing Lab."

According to Library Automa- on Specialist Kristi Tornquist, me of the primary reasons that he computer equipment was olated in a single room were to liminate noise, security pro- lems, software theft and damage om refreshments.

Lindquist said the lab may not lleviate all computer access pro- lems on campus but "it will help s more and more courses require mputer use."

Presently 12 courses require use f the open lab and five more will se it after the lab is upgraded.

Eight coin-operated typewriters, 8 academic computing terminals nd five microcomputers are vailable for use. Tornquist said 12 dditional Zenith computers, com- patible with IBM software, are on rder.

Plans to include more computer quipment, 50 work stations and chairs, and two handicapped work stations are listed in the UW Laboratory Modernization report for 1985-87 for a total equipment cost for the lab of $94,262.

Dr. David Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources, emphasized that future passage of a $62,000 appropriation recommendation by the State legislature is "critical" to the final funding of the equipment.

Remodeling for the lab was completed January 15 of this year. "It cost $21,000 to build the room using an internal transfer of funds from a carry-over from last year," said Barnard.

Stressing that the lab serves a great need to the campus, Tornquist said, "Ever since we had it open, people have been banging down the doors of the lab." She said that in one incident, students sat down to use the computer terminals immediately after they were installed.

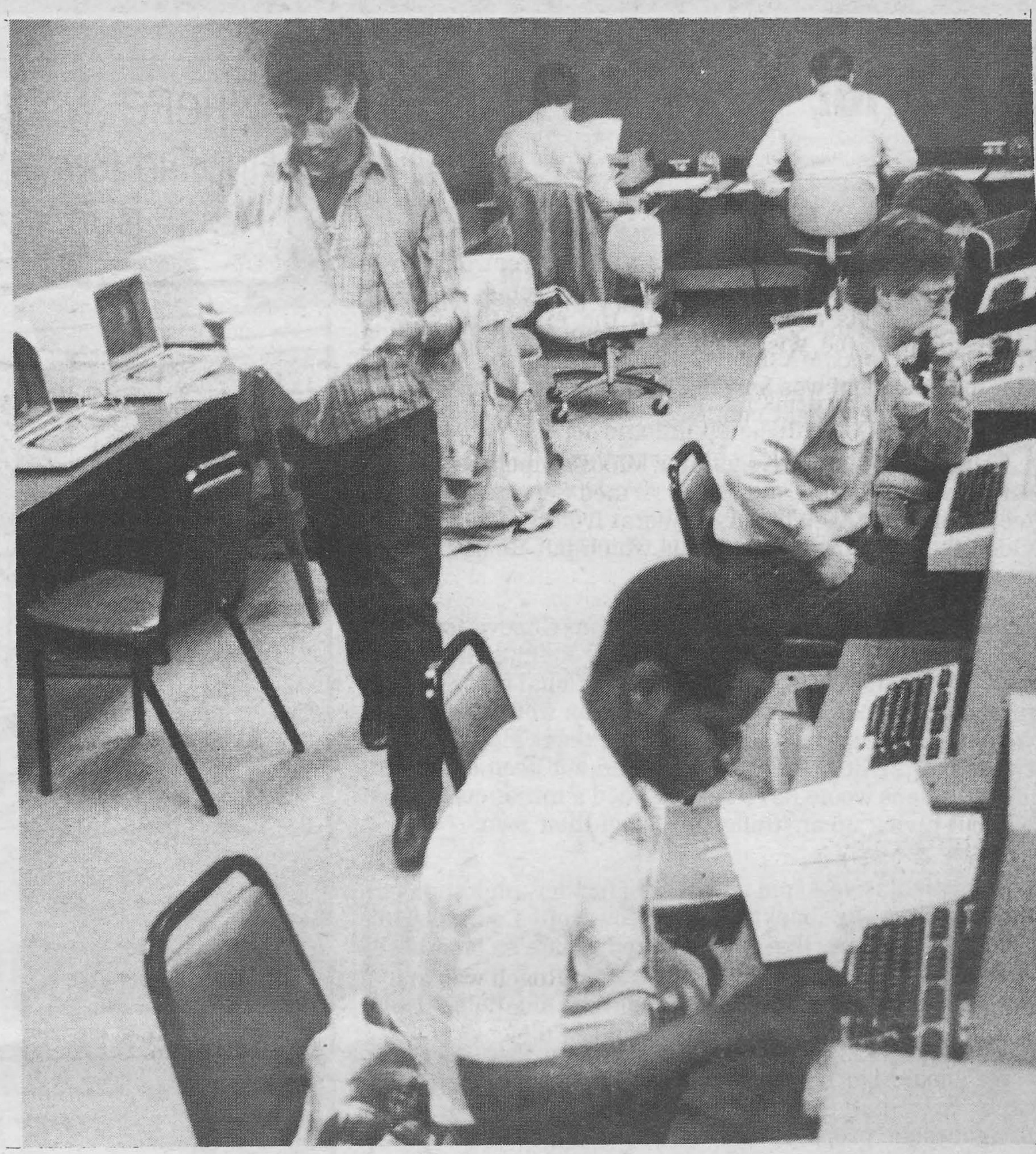
Tornquist said most students use the computers for course work and word processing.

In addition to the computer equipment, the lab will be staffed all hours by students who will distribute manuals and approximately 20 various software packages, provide general maintenance like changing paper and ribbons, and answer questions.

Barnard explained that the lab is operated on two shifts by students on state payroll. "Our main objective was to create a good access lab," said Barnard.

Lab assistant Greg Herbert said that many students breathed a sigh of relief when the lab opened. "It was ridiculous when the library had only four computers on the floors. And it was difficult for students to find computers during the weekend because other labs on campus are closed at that time."

Although the lab is open to the Stout community approximately 87 hours a week, Tornquist and Herbert admit that some students want the weekday hours extended to 11 pm.



MASS INTERFACING—
Students now have increased opportunities to get their hands on a computer since the opening of the new lab in the library learning center. Derek Perez (walking) is among the many who have already taken advantage of the new facility. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Spring break proves damaging to student

Karen Teske
News Editor

UW-Stout student Daren Bloomquist settled down in a tent on the beach and woke up in intensive care.

Bloomquist, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management left a week early for Spring Break in the South Padre Islands, off the coast of Texas. He left on March 11 and arrived two days later. He camped out on the beach, expecting to be joined by several friends from Stout within a few days.

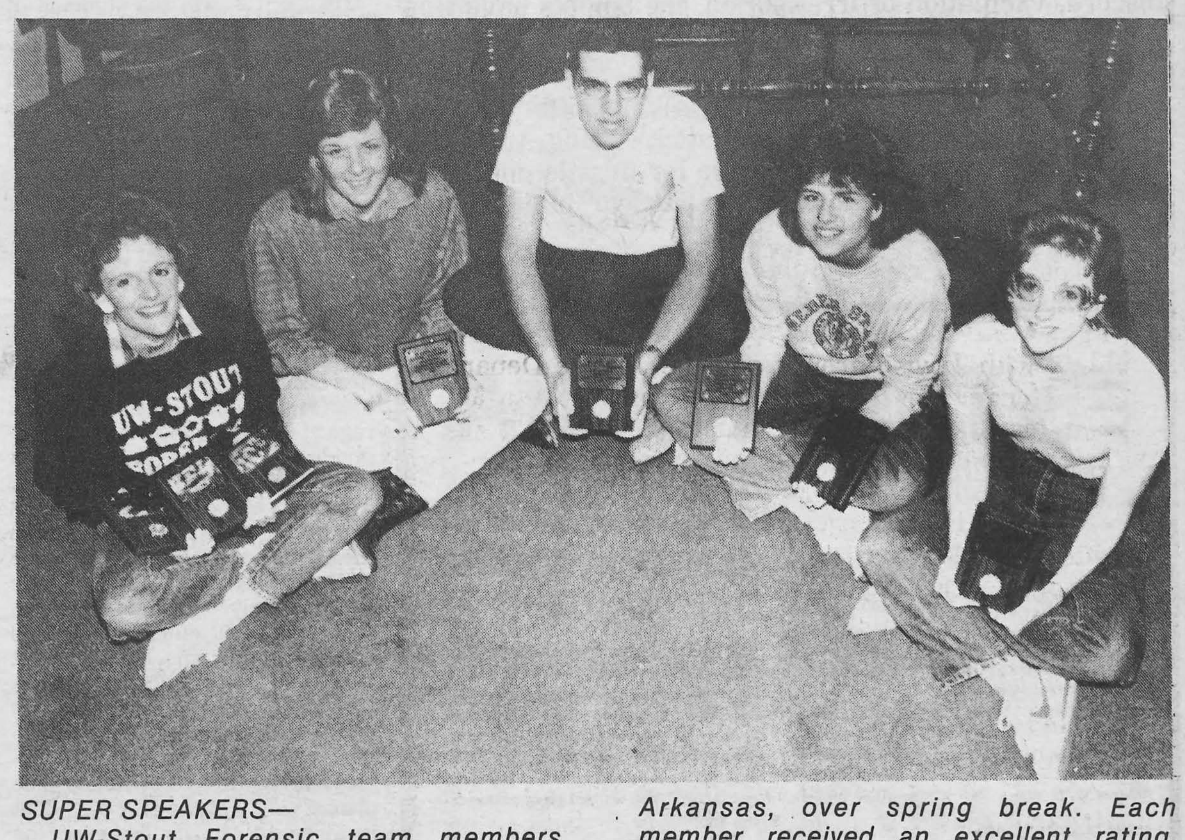
The accident was of course not intentional. An 11-year-old boy drove near the tent on a four-wheeler. He intended to just spray the tent with sand. Unfortunately, "he lost control and ran over my head," Bloomquist said. The boy took off but a passerby chased him down and also called the police.

"I don't remember anything till I got to the hospital in Brownsville," Bloomquist said. He was in intensive care there for four days and was then transferred via a six-hour ambulance ride to San Antonio hospital.

Bloomquist sustained a comminuted fracture behind the left ear. "Pieces of the skull are fractured in six places...and must be rearranged later by surgery," he said. On the right side of his head, he has a simple fracture which should heal without surgery.

Internal complications include nerve damage in the left eye which will cause him to see double for four tc six weeks.

Bloomquist , who is now at home in Minneapolis, expects to return to school after Easter.



SUPER SPEAKERS—
UW-Stout Forensic team members Charla Meisel, Tammy Smothers, Paul Peltier, Chris Weber and Cindy Meyers display the award they received while competing in the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament in Fayetteville, Arkansas, over spring break. Each member received an excellent rating, which means they placed in the top 30 percent in one or more events. This is the first time Stout's team has participated in the tournament, which hosted 150 schools. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Opinions

Editorial

We stand united

Reagan achieved yet another victory this week when the House followed the Senate's lead and approved $1.5 billion for 21 additional MX intercontinental ballistic missiles. But the President was only one of three key players in this week's near dead-heat vote.

Chief Arms Control Negotiator Max Kampelman, a conservative democrat, and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, a democrat from Wisconsin, provided the much needed impetus which put Reagan's controversial request over the top.

Reagan called Kampelman back from Geneva for a one day sell-a-thon aimed at approximately 30 House members who could not see the value of Congressional unity in relation to arms control. The administration would have been wearing a "red union suit" with the "back flap open" in Geneva if the additional missiles had not been approved. The Russians would have been handed a major concession without giving up anything similar of their own.

Representative Aspin goes a step further, philosophically speaking, by backing the Scowcroft Commission's recommendation that the United State's land-based missile force consist of 100 ten warhead MX missiles and 500 single warhead Midgetman missiles, in addition to 400 of the currently in place Minuteman missiles.

We should not favor nor oppose Aspin's stance at this early date, but carefully examine it for what it is: a Reaganesque proposal from an influential member of the opposition.

Republican Congressman Toby Roth of Appleton believes that "history shows that whenever the Western democracies have shown unity and resolve, the Soviets have acquiesced. But when they have approached with discord, vacillation or irresolution, the Soviets have won the day."

Roth understands the merit of "walking softly and carrying a big stick", with the "big stick" being American resolve to meet the Soviets missile for missile until they realize that their detente-inspired nuclear build-up has been fruitless.

THE STOUTONIA
March 28, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 24

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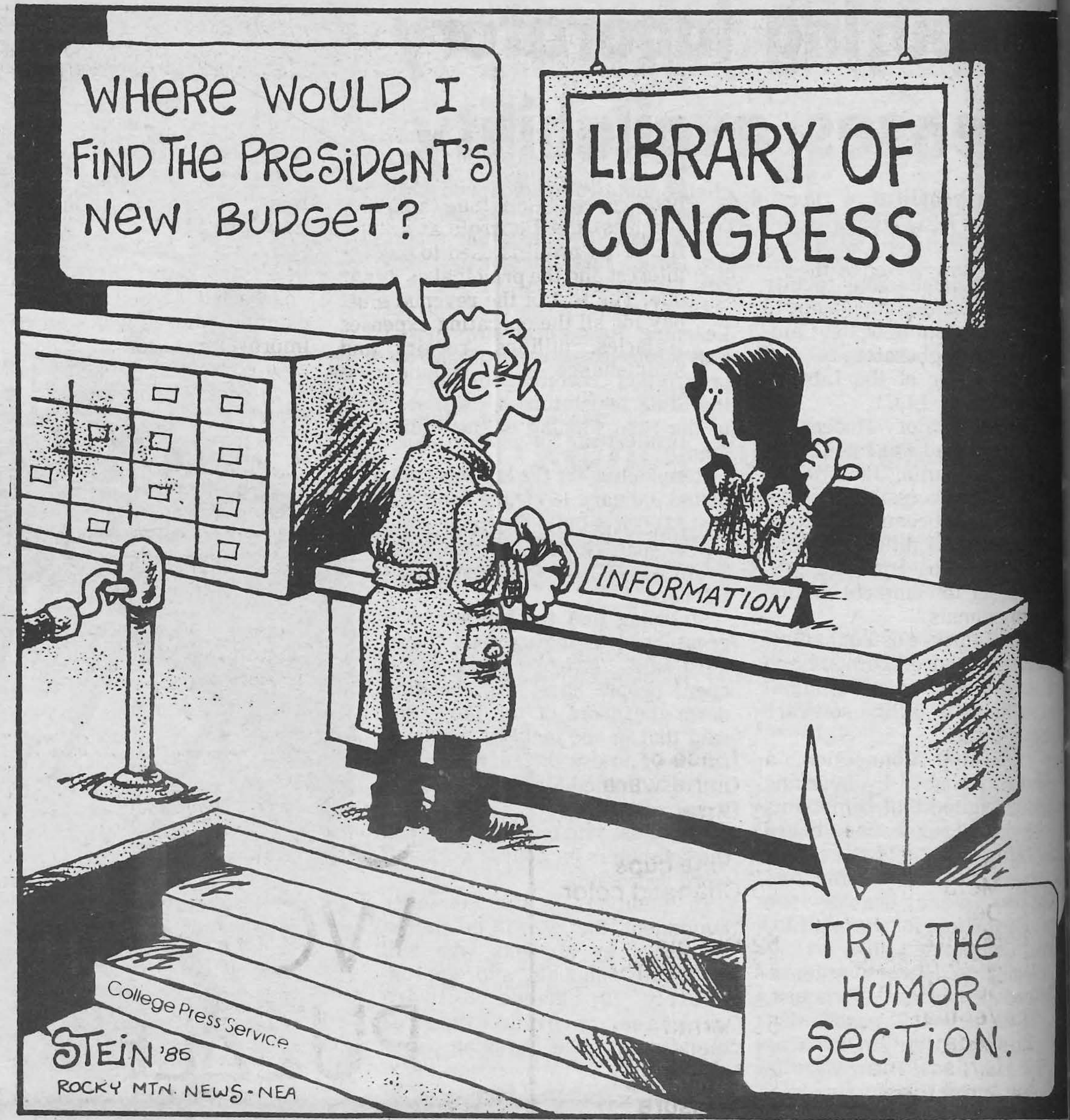

From the Right Wing

Prange for President

Paul Nelson

On April 3, we, the students of this university, will have the opportunity to venture to the student center and vote for several elected Stout Student Association (SSA) positions. Although the length of this column dictates that I cannot comment on all of the positions which individuals are vying for, I can elaborate on one position which I feel is of vital importance to us. The position is SSA president.

I have decided to endorse one of the candidates seeking this position because I feel that the office of president is uniquely important in regard to its function. The individual must not only have a broad knowledge of the innerworkings of student government and all the groups which comprise the student population, but also the skill, self-assurance and presence to effectively communicate with them and all other individuals and/or groups who have contact with the University. In many cases the only impression that others will have of the Stout student population is through interpersonal contact with our elected officials. The primary duty of the SSA president is to be the liaison between the students and all other groups.

I sincerely urge you to cast your vote for SSA president on behalf of JoAnn Prange. But before I elaborate on her qualifications for the position of student body president, I will first lay to rest any concerns of those readers who may have ideological differences with myself.

I am not supporting JoAnn because she is a philosophical copy of myself. On the contrary, during the time I was an SSA senator we disagreed on some issues and still do today. I ask you to support her merely because she is the logical choice.

JoAnn has been an active participant in student government the three years she has been a student here at Stout. In fact, only two weeks into her first semester as a freshman she became the chairman of the social/cultural committee of AFM residence hall. She viewed that early contact with responsibility as an excellent opportunity to get involved in hall government, while at the same time meeting people.

JoAnn has always been willing to learn new tasks, new jobs and new responsibilities. "I think of it as a challenge and with that challenge I grow myself," she states.

For the past two years, as an elected member of the SSA executive board, JoAnn has held the position of vice-president of legislative affairs. One of her major responsibilities this past year, prompted by the November general election, was to educate us on the views of the legislators seeking public office, voter registration, the voting process, and the importance of voting itself. She felt that "the 1984 election was an important election and I wanted the students out voting. I feel I've accomplished those goals amd met those challenges."

In additiion to the responsibilities as an SSA vice-president, JoAnn has also been an active member of the commencement committee, financial aid committee, and personnel policies committee. She is currently a member of the United Council restructuring committee and one of four student representatives on Congressman Steven Gunderson's Collegiate Council. The council airs student concerns on the national level.

A goal she would try to achieve, if elected, would be to expand the channels of communication between the 60 percent of Stout students who live off-campus and landlords who rent to them. This could be achieved by maintaining a maximum degree of accessibility between the SSA and all other individuals and/or groups in the University and community.

JoAnn aspires to the position of SSA president because she would "like to represent the students to the administration, faculty, and community because relations with these groups are so very important."

Join me in voting for experience. Vote for JoAnn Prange on April 3. You owe it to yourself.

Letters

To the Editor

Defends Auxiliary services

For 16 years, as a Director of Auxiliary Services, with $53 million of funded debt, I was constantly disappointed by the general misconceptions which were abroad regarding "Auxiliary Services." I came to Stout as an instructor to (1) earn some credence as a faculty member, so that (2) I might persuade the administration that formal instruction in this field is desperately needed. So far, I seem to have wasted my time in that regard. But I can shed some light on the problem.

The underlying point is that auxiliary services are truly business. They were built on the proceeds of bond sales, and are obligated to repay those bonds plus interest to the investors. The state from which I came did not furnish one cent of the construction costs, nor of the operating expenses. The bond revenue activities (auxiliary services) must operate at a "profit." That profit is used to pay the interest and the principal as it falls due. The rest of the revenue must pay for all the operating expenses (salaries, utilities, repairs and maintenance, food, supplies, insurance, etc.).

The question of "reserves" results from the wisdom which was shown when the Wisconsin System set up its accounting system. Contrary to the practice in most states (other than the foundations of New York and California), Wisconsin set up a central control agency which required a pooling of resources so as to prevent unities (Platteville and Whitewater) from becoming insolvent when they had enrollment shortages. Additionally, the Wisconsin System set up an "allowance for future development" (I have forgotten the exact name). The fund would accumulate to allow for replacement of worn-out equipment (a dishwasher exceeds $35,000 as an example) and provides for capital improvement (computer control of dining room access and meal consumption). The interest from those reserves could also be used for these purposes to assist in meeting the inflationary creep of salaries, utilities, ports, and supplies (including food).

Actually, the Wisconsin System is the envy of the many states which have gone along with the foolish idea that no reserves were necessary because these were "state properties." Nothing could be more unfortunate. Those states (the one from which I came included) now either operate with worn-out equipment, in rigid building formats that were designed to support the lifestyle of the 40s, or are charging the cost of replacements and improvements to the customers (students) of the year in which those replacements or improvements are made. The students of the Wisconsin System, the customers, have a vested interest in those reserves, in the continuation of their existence, and in their disposition.

Reed Andrae, Instructor Hotel and Restaurant Accounting

Urges involvement

The members of the local chapter of Amnesty International-USA would like to invite the members of the Stout community to help us with the vital work we are engaged in.

Amnesty International is a nonpartisan human rights group that works on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Amnesty received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Amnesty's special project this year is the Campaign to Abolish Torture. One of the uglier facts of life is that over one-third of the nations on our small planet still use torture as a means of controlling and intimidating their own citizens. Many of these offending governments, such as Taiwan and Pakistan, are close allies of the United States.

Amnesty believes that this cruel practice can be eradicated from the civilized world just as slavery was. Torture by governments is a bit like child abuse or incest in the dysfunctional family. It's a dirty little practice that the victims are powerless to resist and it usually takes outside intervention to break the cycle. Amnesty's job is to expose to world opinion those governments that still use torture.

Amnesty is calling on its members and friends to send letters of protest to specific offending governments. The country that Amnesty is currently targeting for attention is Afganistan. If you wish to help in this effort you may send your letters to Afganistan's President:

H.E. President Babrak Karmal, Office of the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the PDPA and President of the Revolutionary Council, Da

See LETTERS, page 12

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ACROSS

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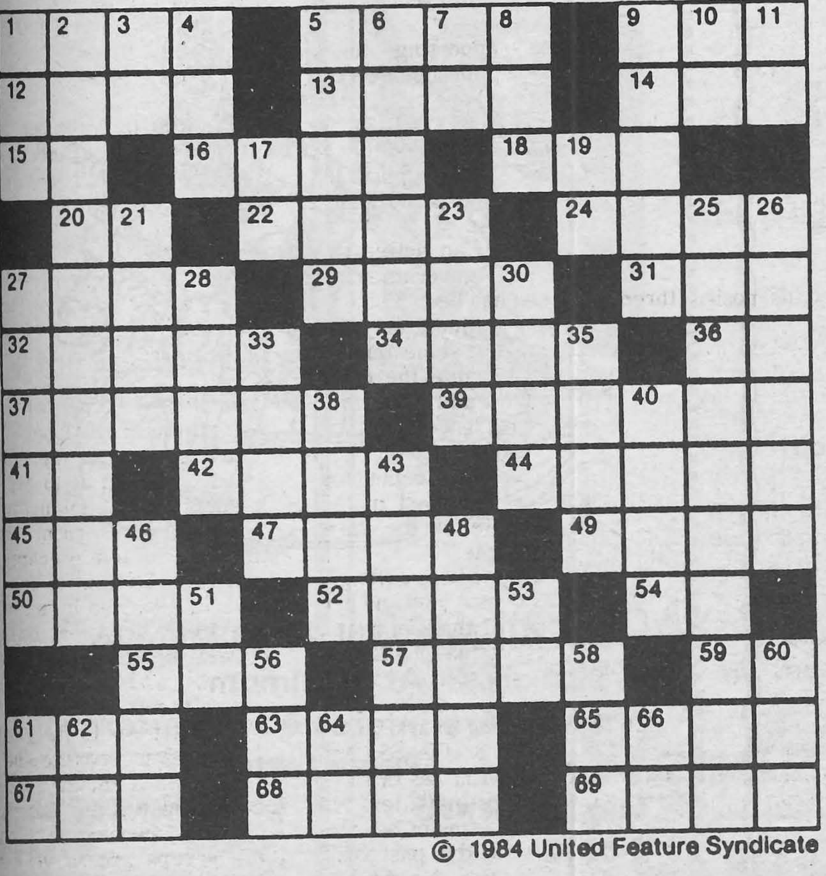
5 Vipers
9 Lock opener
12 Metal
13 Den
14 Mineral
15 Note of scale
16 Send forth
18 Ventilate
20 Negative vote
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weakens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman
44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Poet
49 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter
8 Spanish matron: abbr.
9 Country of Asia
10 Teutonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript: abbr.
19 Negative prefix
21 Kiln
23 Footless
25 Ruses
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix: down
53 Wholly: prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league: abbr.
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava



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See Last Week's Solution on Classified Page

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Vintage Room offers fine dining

It is not your typical college cafeteria fare: five-course meals served with wine on linen-covered tables.

But for students at UW-Stout, such service is now available at a slightly more costly alternative to standing in the cafeteria lines with their classmates.

All this takes place in The Vintage Room, a quiet, pleasantly decorated room tucked away on the upper level of the Price Commons, the building where students living on the main campus are fed. Here, students can savor a five-course meal includig appetizer tray, soup du'jour, fresh sorbet, potato, vegetable du'jour and dessert. From the menu, students may choose fantail shrimp, veal oscar, medallions of pork tenderloin or other gourmet dishes.

The Vintage Room was developed under the direction of Harry Aubert, director of residential dining services at Stout.

"Cafeteria eating is cafeterai eating — after a while a person can get lost in the masses," Aubert said. The Vintage Room, with its required reservations, dress code, wine with dinner and full linen service "can make an evening very special," he added.

According to Aubert, The Vintage Room "was mean't to be an educational experience as well as a nice night out." He explained that Stout's Placement Office had expressed the need to educate students on the art of fine dining. All too often, students making their way into the business world were finding themselves embarrassed by their lack of table manners. "Placement wanted us to provide classes to teach students these skills," Aubert said. "We though we should offer that experience as part of the dining services."

Students dining in the facility are given a pamphlet, along with their menu, explaining service style, course types and proper use of place settings.

The restaurant is also an educational tool for the students who run the operation. Called "manager trainees," the students involved are those employed by campus catering and reflect a diversity of majors. Supervising service are Hotel and Restauant majors who act as hostesses and maitre d's. All students are given a written evaluation of thier performance each semester.

Although The Vintage Room was built primarily for students living on campus, it is open for the genral public as well. The restaurant has two menus — one for students and one for outside visitors. Because students living in the residence halls have already paid a percentage of the "fixed cost" for their food, prices in The Vintage Room are lower for them. Typically, students will pay about $5 more to forgo the cafeteria line in favor of more pampered service. This can be paid in "points" deducted from their meal cards or in cash at a penny a point. "We want to pass additional savings onto the students. They simply pay for food and labor," Aubert said. Both students and visitors will notice prices are substantially lower than what one would expect to pay in a comparable restaurant.

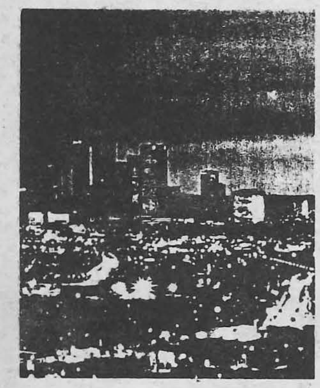
Aubert says the new restaurant won't be receiving much publicity. It's his hope that business will build gradually, putting less stress on the student managers. However, business has already picked up with the returning customers and requests for extended hours. Up to 24 customers can be seated.

Additional plans for The Vintage Room are in the works. Aubert revealed plans of turning the restaurant into a croissant shop during the noon hour. Customers may choose from 12-13 types of croissants, along with fruit, salads and soup d'jour.

Cafeteria lines for the chili and sweet rolls may be decreasing at Stout. For students there, learning never tasted so good.

FANCY FOOD—

Karen Schmidt, a student employee of UW-Stout's campus catering service, serves Bryan Marquardt (left), Debbie Kofal, Todd Wade, and Karen Malecha in the Vintage Room, a facility that provides an atmospheric and menu alternative to the typical cafeteria line.



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Hondas donated to expand learning

Karen Teske
News Editor

Ten shiny new top of the line Honda motorcycles all in a row — now that should be enough to get your blood racing. And they're lined up right over in the Tech Wing waiting to be torn into. According to Ed Morical, who helped arrange the delivery, students will start taking them apart and studying them already this week. In classes such as Internal Combustion Engines, taught by Jack Collier, students will "mostly study the engineering parts,'' Collier said.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in the United States, American Honda Motor Company, Inc., with the assistance of Road, Track and Trail, has donated the cycles to Stout's Energy and Transportation Department. "We couldn't have done it without Road, Track and Trail," Morical said. The bikes were shipped from California to Eau Claire. The people from Road, Track and Trail unpackaged them and set them up.

"It was an out-and-out gift...to be used just for educational purposes,'' Collier said. Although it is a tax write-off for the company, they could have just crashed the bikes in testing and gotten the same benefit. "It's quite a bundle,'' Collier said. The eight CBX1000s, two CXTC650 turbos and six BF500 engines add up to over a $50,000 package.

The motorcycles came as a surprise for the department. They thought they might get some, but not this many.

"We requested updated manuals and charts and we got bikes,'' Morical said. The charts and manuals arrived, but already two of them have "gone to better display areas in the dorms,'' Morical said.

The reaction of the students has been enthusiastic. "When do we get to ride them?'' is the typical response.

"Where the hell are we going to keep them?'' is the typical response of the teachers in the department. Because the cycles are so big and there are so many, the extras, such as saddlebags, will be removed.

When asked if there really was a need for the cycles, Morical stated: "I'd be a liar if I didn't say that.'' The bikes will be put to good use in many areas.

In 1982, the department received three engines and four transmissions. They are still being metered on the special equipment in the lab.

When donated engines are not available, students work on their own cars, motorcycles or snowmobiles. Morical feels that this is a disadvantage because the owner has a great time working on his engine but the rest of the class doesn't really get into it.

According to a release from Honda, the donation to Stout is part of a nationwide program to enhance and assist in the training of motorcycle technicians in public schools. Honda's donations involve more than 2,000 motorcycles valued in excess of $5 million.

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Art Education covers wide spectrum

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

Art Education at UW-Stout offers students the chance to enhance their art abilities while being trained for a career as a teacher. The program requires 57 credits of art studio and history. This gives each student a chance to experiment in different areas of art and choose a concentration.

The areas a student can concentrate on include: painting, art metals, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking or drawing. Jeanne Wilkinson, a junior, feels this is an important part of the program. "I like the balance of classes between art studio and education," She is concentrating in painting.

Graduates with an Art Education degree are able to teach art in the elementary and secondary schools. During the students' sophomore year, they participate in a "pre-teaching observation" which gives them an "early look at teaching" Program Director Ron Verdon said. "They begin to understand what role they play." This is later followed by student teaching for a full semester.

William Schulman, student teaching supervisor, said the student teaching itself is a little different from most programs. In other programs students will teach after completing all methods courses. Art Education students are also enrolled in two methods courses while teaching. "Our reasoning is to get theory and method close together. They are sent out a little underprepared, but we see accelerated growth during this period," Schulman said.

> *I like the balance of classes between art studio and education.*
>
> *—Jeanne Wilkinson*
> *Art Education Student*

Another unique aspect of the program involves the two classes called "Practice of Art" and "Senior Seminar". "Practice of Art", a freshman course, is a seminar-type class which looks into different issues of art that affect students. For example, it may discuss the role of criticism in art.

"Senior Seminar" is a follow-up course which discusses areas affecting graduates. These two courses provide opportunities for students to relate issues in art to their own experiences.

To further broaden their employability, students can take courses to gain a "Special Fields Certification." This will enable them to work more effectively with special-needs students in their classes.

"Classroom Management Techniques" is one of these courses and Wilkinson said it was "the most helpful education course I've had so far." She feels every education major should take it. "I was impressed by the practical information that came out of the class. Every teacher is going to have to deal with problems and it gave different ways to look at them," Wilkinson said.

Ron Verdon feels Art Education is important in the schools to stimulate students' creativity. "Schools tend to downplay instruction in creative energies of those people." He also stressed that the effects of Art Education can extend to people previously disinterested in art. "It can encourage people and generate the person to be more thoughtful about its use," Verdon said.

The small number of students, 40-50 enrolled in the program, is a benefit according to Schulman. "The best part is that it's small and the integral part of studio program. We have good faculty and student interrelationships."

According to Schulman, placement is down in Art Education because of a slight surplus of teachers. Graduates can also obtain employment in jobs outside of public schools such as in graphic arts, art museums, preschools or institutions. "Those that really want to teach get jobs," Schulman said.

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Lucy Niesiol or Mary Jo Jelen
at X-2320

University Notes

Classes held April 26

Vice Chancellor Face reported that classes will be held Friday, April 26, as previously announced. The university calendar shows this as a preregistration day with no classes. Registration is now being handled on an individual rather than an all-school basis. This eliminates the need to cancel classes for preregistration.

The gift of sight

March is Eye Bank Awareness Month and during this time the Menomonie Lions make an extra effort to procure eye donors in the Menomonie area.

Sten Pierce, chair of the local effort, explained that a driver's license is a pledge card and it may be used to donate any organs and body parts.

"A blaze orange sticker (available at the Student Center information desk) will attract attention to a pledge if the donor is away from Menomonie," he said. "Your family must give consent before your eyes can be removed. Time is of essence. Be sure to discuss your wishes with your next of kin.

"Myrtle Werth Medical Center is an affiliate of the Wisconsin Lions Eye Bank," he said. "Six hundred people in Wisconsin received the gift of sight...last year. Despite this great effort, about 70 people in Wisconsin are waiting to have their sight restored. The sad story is that we buried 43,000 sets of eyes last year.

"We know and understand the organ donor program sounds morbid to some people. Please think about what it is like to be blind, particularily if you know that a donated cornea could restore your vision."

International terrorism

Dr. Carol E. Bauman, Director of the Institute for World Affairs at the UW-Milwaukee campus, will speak on the topic, "International Terrorism: Is the U.S. Next?" at 8 pm, Tuesday, April 2, at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Dr. Bauman, who is a professor of political science at UW-Milwaukee, has extensive teaching and research experience in terrorism and foreign intelligence. She served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State from 1979-81 working in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

She has published a book entitled **The Diplomatic Kidnapping** and has written several articles on European and North Atlantic politics.

Dr. Bauman is a member of the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations and served on the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies in 1978-79.

Dr. Bauman's lecture will examine the trends in international terrorism and problems such trends create for U.S. foreign and domestic policy. The lecture is sponsored by the Social Science Department with the assistance of the S & H Foundation. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free of charge.

Medallion award

SSA senators approved 13 applicants for the Medallion Award Tuesday night. The 1985 recipients are: Patrick Cosgrove, Thomas Eberle, Rohan Forkner, Dan Hansen, Jody Hutkowski, Karen Langballe, Sands McAlees, Chuck McGinnis, Jeni McTaggart, Kelly Meer, Britt Reller, Susan Woodruff and Brian Good.

The Medallion Award, the highest non-academic award, was originated 27 years ago by the SSA.

Handicap awarness

In an effort to make people more aware of the needs, abilities and attitudes toward the handicapped, the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be sponsoring a Handicap Awareness Week April 8-12.

Handicap Awareness Week will begin Monday, April 8 with a variety of exhibits involving Vocational Rehabilitation, which will be held from 9 am-3 pm in the West Central Ballroom in the Student Union. On Monday night, wheelchair basketball will be played at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7:30 pm.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be reserved for speakers, which range in topics from rehabilitation engineering to sexuality and self-esteem. On Thursday, a film festival will take place with a variety of films shown throughout the day.

Thursday night, the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will have it's annual banquet which ends the week of events.

See NOTES, page 12

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Job

Continued from page 1

One very excellent way to find out about job opportunities is by talking to people who are working in a job that interests you. By interviewing them, the pressure is off you and you can ask questions about the likes and dislikes of the job, and seek advice on how to go about getting that kind of job.

Once you've found a place you like, let the employer know that you are interested in finding a job here and try to set up an appointment for an interview with them.

Whether the interviewer comes on campus or not, it is important for a person of any major to develop a good resume, and have the knowledge of how to prepare for an interview and present themselves properly.

The way to make a good first impression is to "present the appearance of a young professional in your field," stated Thomas. The type of appropriate dress varies with each field. For example, one who is in the field of business might wear a blue wool suit or maybe pinstripes. Others who are in the area of health care or human services might dress a little more casual.

According to Thomas, some of the things that employers look for are "professionalism, enthusiasm, strong knowledge and background of field, and a positive attitude." She stressed the importance of researching the company's background before the interview.

Thomas also pointed out the abundance of materials located in the Placement Office that students are welcomed to use anytime to do research on jobs and to seek out every sort of advice on the subject of job-hunting. Such materials include booklets containing information on company's backgrounds, directories, newspapers and journals with job ads, articles showing examples of professional letters and resumes, and numerous tips on interviewing.

The Placement Office also posts their own weekly vacancy lists on their bulletin board for both summer and permanent jobs. They also have vacancy lists from other colleges in which companies inform the offices of any job openings for all majors.

Judy Lang, a senior in Dietitics, is one of many who is now going through the process of finding a job for after graduation. One of the first things she did was to "fill out a placement file by the end of the first semester before you graduate." This placement file is also considered as your employment credential file which contain letters of recommendations from past employers or others.

Like many seniors, she has had the experience of going to many interviews. "Be well prepared and confident" was her advise to for a sucessful interview.

A good idea for the job-hunter is to follow through with your pursuit, even after rejected. This shows the employer how determined you are and that you just don't give up that easily. This can also give you more credit than you think and employers may think more highly of you.

If you can apply these job-hunting strategies in your search for a job, the chances are even greater for "getting the job you want."

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Letters

Continued from page 5

Khalkoo Koor, Kabul, Afghanistan

It is important that you keep the tone of your letter respectful in spite of personal feelings you might have to the contrary. The correct salutation is "Your Excellency," Your letter should urge the following points:

1. Impartial investigation of reports of torture (as called for in the United Nations Declaration Against Torture).
2. Prosecution of those found responsible for torture.
3. Use of publically recognized detention centers only.
4. Prompt and regular access to detainees by relatives and lawyers.

It will cost you 44 cent per half once to send the letter. It is a good idea to have the letter stamped at the post office. Letters with colorful stamps on them have a way of getting lost in the mail. If you have any questions call me at 232-1895 or 235-5441 after 6 p.m.

The local chapter of Amnesty International meets on the first and third Mondays of each month st 7 p.m., at the Ministry 103 Third Ave. W.

Everyone is welcome.

John D. See
Assocator Professor
Voc. Rehb. Program

Unfortunate letter

It is truly unfortunate that you and your paper chose to print the senseless complaining of Jr. Schwartz (sic) in your editorial column of March 14 regarding the citation his friend received for disorderly conduct. It would seem that anyone with such an immature understanding of the University Administration, Protective Services, Residential Life Staff and one who would even have the audacity to drag his own parents down would be dismissed as a bitter person that has not yet realized that a college education is not a right, but a privilege. In order to ensure that each individual seeking to improve themselves through a college education will be given that chance, certain rules (I beg to differ about the number) must be enforced.

I will not give Mr. Schwartz the satisfaction of refuting his ludicrous allegation. I will not lecture him on the painstaking efforts of the resident advisor staff which have been made to provide students with an environment that will enable those seeking a diploma to continue with their education, while at the same time progressing towards their own degree. I do not intend to go into great detail about the time and effort that Stout Protective Services have taken, along with the Menomonie Police, in taking injured students to the hospital or have presented educational programs in the residence halls on their own time. I feel it would be useless to try to reason with him regarding his blanket statement concerning the administration because of his obvious ignorance of the commitment the administration has shown for the students, if by nothing else but their choice of careers (I am sure that most, if not all, would be making more money in the private sector).

I will suggest however that Mr. Schwartz should take some time to talk with his wonderful parents who regulate his life so and thank them for the nights they stayed up to tend to his bellyache or to tell them how much it meant when they took he and his friends fishing on the weekend. He might even want to mention how much the sacrifices they have made to provide him the opportunity to attend a university of Stout's caliber have meant to him. Life is too short and provides too many challenges to waste energy being so vindictive.

Leo Johnson
HKMC Hall Director,

Notes

Continued from page 10

Career seminar

Students representing 10 colleges from Minnesota and Wisconsin have been invited to attend "Career Beginnings," a seminar on entering the job market following college graduation, on Saturday, April 20. The location has been set at the Expo Hall of the Quality Inn, St. Paul, and is sponsored by Andcor Companies, Inc., a Minnesota-based registered personnel search firm.

The seminar was designed by student representatives and Andcor consultants with the intent of better preparing students to effectively enter the job market after graduation. Topics will include: "What we look for in the entry level grad," a presentation and question/answer segment from five selected corporate recruiters representing Minnesota-based companies; "Preparing your resume," presented by Kevin Cashman, president of The Resume Works; "Job Marketing," presented by Bob Gillman, an Andcor consultant and former corporate human resource specialist; and a special address given by Chuck Slocum, executive director of Minnesota Business Partnership, Inc.

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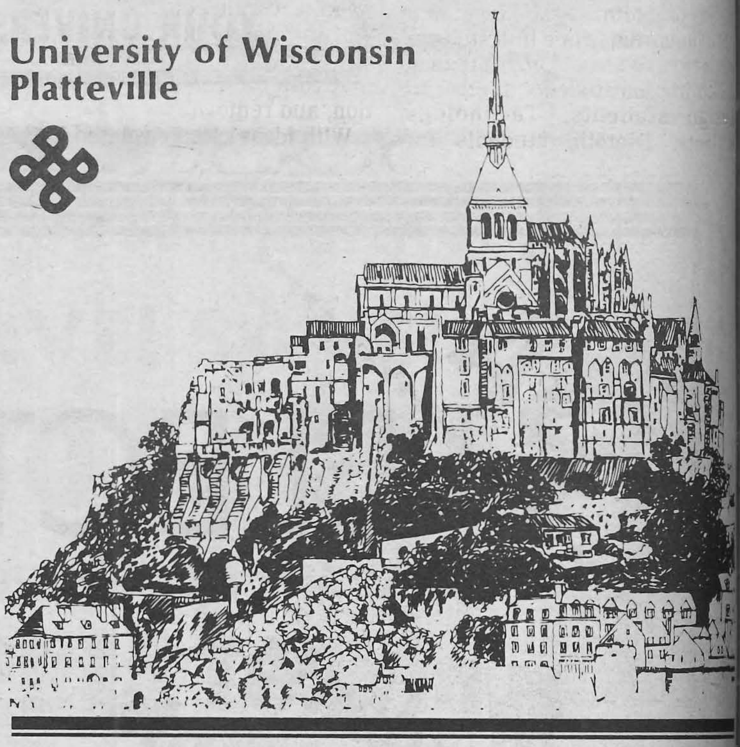

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Arts

Design team deals with waste

Nancy Gehlhar
Staff Reporter

For the past three months ideas nd concepts have been brought up nd tossed about to help deal with he problem of body wastes. And ho is tackling this needed-to-be-olved problem? A design team onsisting of qualified students rom a variety of acedemic isciplines.

This multi-disciplinary course itled "A Design Problem...Team Approach" is taught by Art Department Industrial Design professor Jim McCormick. According o McCormick, they (the class) "address problems that are not addressed by industry."

To be on the design team, students had to apply and be interviewed. "Students are selected on the basis (of what they have) to contribute," McCormick said. Most of these students are seniors who have had much experience already in their field.

Making up four distinct teams, the students from different majors contribute knowledge from thier own field to "their" team to come up with a concrete solution to the special problem.

Students that work in this team structure are Vocational Rehabilitation students, Industrial Design students, Technology students, Dietetic students for background in chemistry and physiology, and Functional Clothing students for analyzing and designing body covering devices. Other majors that are included with promotion and documentation are Graphic Design and/or small business.

Currently, the four teams working to come up with ideas and solutions have been named as the "hospital team," the "toilet team," the "wheelchair team," and the "home team."

Each team began by analyzing the problem, researching, and talking with people such as the elderly, the handicapped and nurses who deal with these types of people daily. By writing to places such as the Mayo Clinic, NASA, and others the team were able to get ideas of what materials are available and could be used.

Amy Lewison, member of the hospital team, said, "we're dealing with two aspects of the hospital situation." She explained that one person was working with bedridden patients who "find the bedpan humiliating and want to be more independant."

The other idea that the hospital team is working on is a body-worn unit that might be interfaced with the bed system, which could be a mattress for containment, collection, and removal.

With ideas closely related to the hospital team, the home team deals with bedridden patients in the home. These are mainly people who can't afford to be in a nursing home and prefer to stay at home. The members have found that working with the existing bed offers complications. From there, an idea that they are working on is what they consider a "modified bedpan" which the bedridden person would take and apply it to themself. The concept behind this and all the projects is to give the patient as much freedom as possible by doing it by themselves.

The target group for the toilet team is the elderly having mobility problems because of bad arthritis and rheumatism. This team aims to build a system that could mount and dismount a person without too much body movement or stress on the joints.

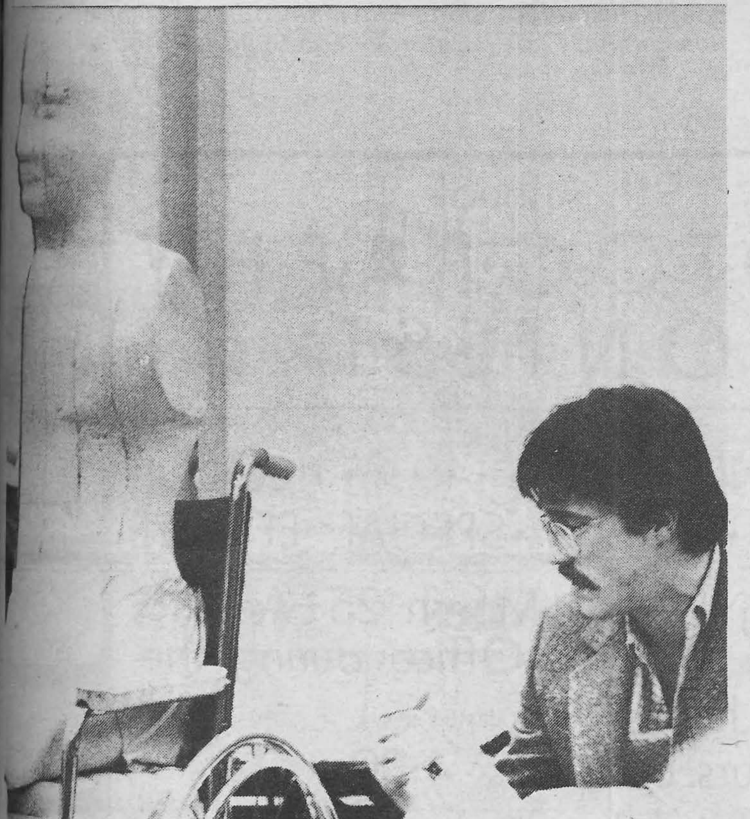
Toilet team member Todd Ellis explained that the design is "an adaptive device that attaches to the present toilet." The design would also incorporate an attached cleaning system for the slightly immobile person.

Gary Timm commented that the team wants something "aesthetically pleasing," something they could create to avoid something that looks like a piece of hardware.

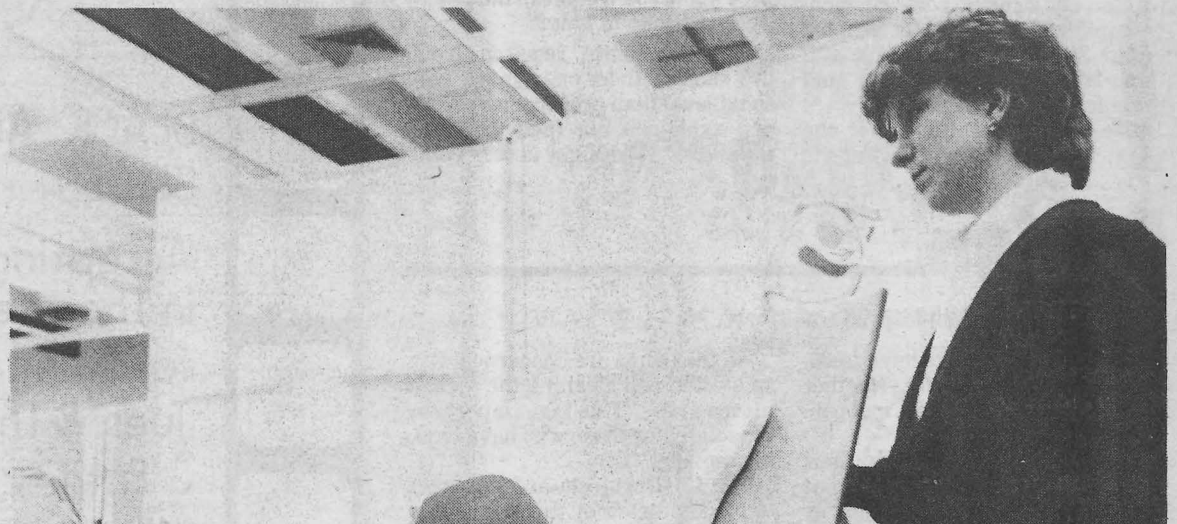
Obviously the last team, the wheelchair team, would design a solution for those who are confined to the wheelchair and primarily people with geriatric disorders. These people have some mobility and some control over thier func-

See DESIGN, page 14

CLEANSING SYSTEM—
A member of a design team dealing with creating a functional bed to aid disabled persons with body waste elimination, Jim Holtorf explains how a spraying system underneath a mattress will aid in cleansing the patient. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



WHEELCHAIR WASTE—
Explaining how a storage facility underneath a wheelchair will help disabled persons deal with body waste, Brent Ringlien is a member of a design team dealing with new methods of disposing of body waste. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)



UNIQUE BED—
Amy Lewison, a member of a design team working on unique ways to deal with disposing of body wastes for disabled persons demonstrates how a specially designed bed will bend to create a comfortable body position. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

New designs and ideas to be shown

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

The student Graphic and Industrial Design show will be on view this weekend at the Glass Lounge in the Commons and the Pierce Library lobby.

This is an excellent opportunity for non-design majors to learn the methods and products created in these fields. The show is cosponsored by the Graphic Design Association and the Stout chapter of the Industrial Design Society of America.

> *I think the quality is pretty high.*
>
> *—Sue Hunt, Graphic Design*

It will be on view Friday, March 29, from 5 to 7, Saturday from 11 to 7, and Sunday from 11 to 5.

Graphic Design is the development of logos, business system graphic, (letterheads, cards, envelopes), brochures, signage, product package graphics, and posters.

The Industrial Design field encompasses product design and model creation based on a systems problem or product need. Both design fields are part of business and manufacture. They commonly touch much of daily life.

The works in the show were chosen by instructors in the design faculty. Jim McCormick chose the design pieces. Sue Hunt and Bill DeHoff selected the graphics work.

"Except for the art building, not many people see the work. I think the quality is pretty high." said Hunt. DeHoff agreed about the need for exposure. "It has a value for the Art Department, and to the whole school — to remind them that we are still here." he said with a smile.

Risa Waddell, treasurer of the Graphic Design Association, pointed out a further clarification. "I think it will be good for graphic design because alot of people still think that graphic design and graphic arts are the same."

The show is significant for the GDA. This is the first show for the group since they were officially recognized by the SSA.

The show, which opens 5 pm. Friday at the Glass Lounge, will also be on view at the Library lobby because of the large number of works. The show will be split evenly between the two locations.

The types of pieces in the show will differ between graphics and industrial works. The graphics work will be two-dimensional primarily but will include some product package designs. The industrial design pieces are models, usually constructed of clay and wood. They will include from 5 to 15 illustration boards which explain the various functions and operations of the models.

Some of the industrial design models will include Senior Award winner Tom Grimm's portable kidney dialysis model and a model winter recreation vehicle designed and constructed by Tim Strandell. Other pieces are a sophisticated birthing-bed by Eric Mueller, high-quality furniture designs by Rob Egger and Jon Hagness, and an oceanic amusement ride by Amy Lewiston.

There are approximately 15 industrial design pieces depending on limited exhibition space. The final number of graphics works is not available due to the complicated selection procedure.

Industrial Design Society President Todd Ellis described the extensive efforts that were required to produce the show. "We've been working since the beginning of the semester and it has taken a good effort by alot of people." Ellis said.

Last year's show was attended by a Minnesota professional designers group. Concern was expressed by some students over the lack of professional attention towards the show this year.

"I am hoping that there will be some significant professionals that come to the show." said Tracy Hanson, vice-president of GDA.

DeHoff put the matter in a realistic perspective. "You cannot expect company executives to drive an hour and a half from the cities to see student works when they know you'll come to them with your portfolio in May."

The immediate rewards from the show will be on a more personal level than professional. Waddell explained her feelings about the show. "It [design] is very competitive and if they pick one of my graphic designs to be in the show I'll be very happy. It will mean that some of my work can stand the competition."

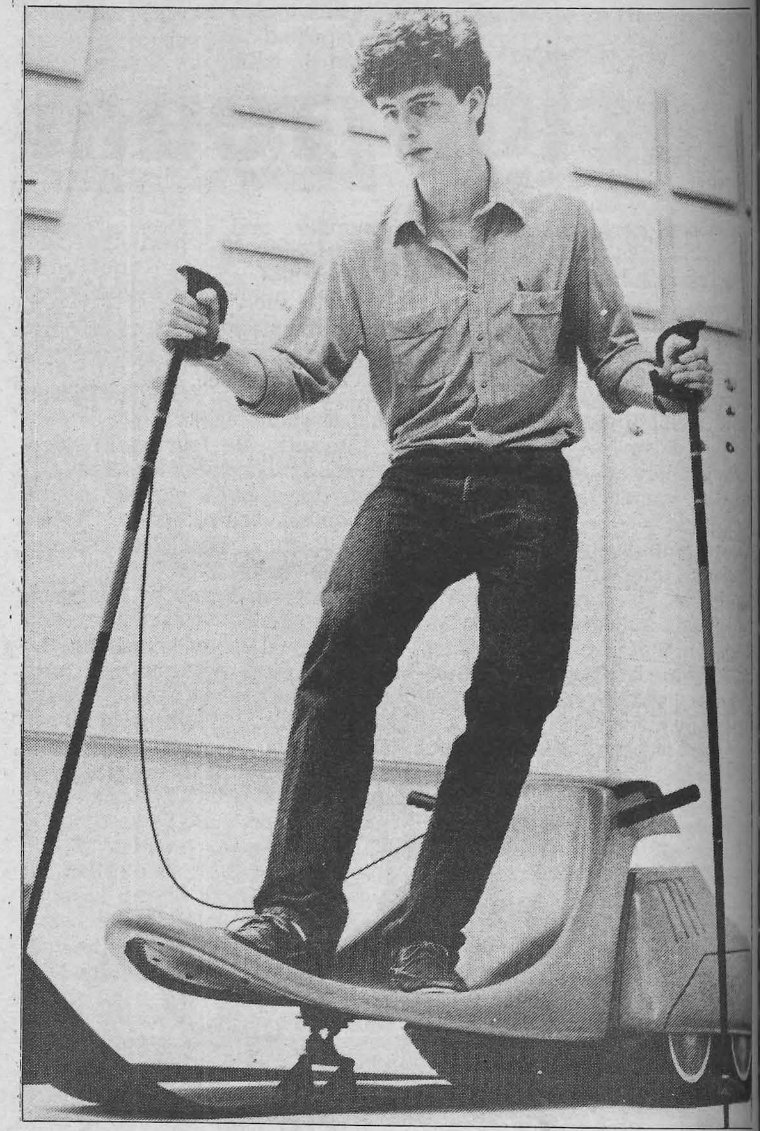
The works from the show were generated by various class assignments. The graphics from Graphics Design II include a logo problem for the Home Economics Department and a WVSS logo problem.

Package and Product Design problems include Chippewa Spring Water bottles and carrying case, Grumbacher Markers, and Killer Kane herbicide. The Signage class projects include signs for Applied Arts, shop designation and safety signs. Also interior and exterior signs for Wilson Place Museum were designed.

Industrial design classes are sequential and the difficulty of the problems increases accordingly. I.D. II is a form study where students concentrate on clay model development. Lewiston's ocean ride is an example of this class.

I.D. III students choose a problem and develope a model and illustrate the functions and uses of the idea such as Strandell's winter ski vehicle. I.D IV is a systems problem where students determine a larger systems concern involving human needs and factors. The dialysis unit is an example of the systems and human relation problem.

President of GDA, Jody Janus explained the value of the show. "It is good for the designers to see the overall quality and compare ideas and presentations. There is some really good work going on here. It would be a good experience for non-designers to see because they would find out what the process involves and how much it really effects their lives."



A DASHING IDEA—
Industrial Design Major Tim Strandell demonstrates his snow recreation vehicle, an idea he derived from the skate board. His project, along with many others will be on display this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Design

Continued from page 13

tions, but don't always have to depend on others for help, whether they be in a resthome or independant at their own home.

A model that was shown at their presentations was a device that would accomodate a male or female. For this design, the team had to take in to consideration the anatomy. There would be some type of compartment below the wheelchair for containment. The system would also involve mechanics such as pumps.

Paul Wagener, team member, said that "40 percent of the time is spent helping people on and off toilets." He further commented that the team's efforts are to "give them a greater degree of independance of carrying out thier personal hygiene."

All the teams are concerned with sanitation and cleaning the person afterwards. This is important especially for those who have trouble moving.

The final projects are expected to be completed by the end of this semester. In May, one or more of the models may be displayed in a design show in St. Paul.

In August, models will also be displayed at the International Design conference, World Design '85, in Washinton D.C. This industrial design show includes the works of both professionals and students alike.

In a parting comment for McCormick, he stated that the students are "not in it to make money, it's just a viable activity for the students."

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Pawn hosts multi-talented musicians

Cheryl LaFountain

Staff Reporter

Preview

They're a bit folksy, a bit ethnic, a bit traditional, and they will be here performing, in the Pawn, this weekend, Thursday through Saturday. They are Northern Light.

Northern Light consists of four members. All four are multi-instrumentalists. Among the numerous instruments they utilize in their performances are: guitar, bass, dulcimer, flute, mandolin, autoharp, tin whistle, cello, fiddle, bodhran, piccolo, mandocello, jaw harp, kazoo and percussion.

With the vast selection of instruments available, the group performs a variety of numbers. Their concerts will usually include a spirited Irish jig, a lyrical English ballad, a driving blues number, and a host of original songs and tunes.

Members of Northern Light invite the audience to sing along, and clap their hands throughout their performances. They also invite the audience to see, close-hand, the many instruments they perform with.

The variety in the group's music stems from the mixed backgrounds of the performers.

Fawn Kehl adds a classical element to the group. This comes from her early training on the flute and piano. The piccolo, penny whistle, bass, kazoo and percussion are also amongst Kehl's repertoire of instruments. These can only be balanced with her strong vocal cords.

Bill Kehl's experience and interests adds the ethnic element of the group. Kehl's background includes playing guitar with a band in the 60's. The band performed music which was influenced by the rock and blues artists of his native Chicago.

Phil Grimes' background also comes from guitar playing. Grimes learned to play the guitar during the 60's folk revival, creating his own style after experimenting with various finger-picking techniques. Grimes has composed several songs and instrumentals for guitar. He also plays the mandolin and mandocello, applying his guitar experience.

Kristen Grimes adds the final element to the group. Grimes comes from a family of jazz performers. She has always had a musical inspiration. Grimes studied ethomusiology at the University of Washington. Her rich vocal cords and instrumental heritage of other cultures enrich the group's music and influence her style on the dulcimer, mandolin and mandocello.

Northern Light performs at festivals, clubs, coffeehouses, and colleges. Some of the places they've performed at include the Irish Fest in Milwaukee, Octoberfest in Appleton, the Pumphouse in LaCrosse, the Gnu Deli in Eau Claire, Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Madison.

They also offer a variety of special programs in the areas of cultural and educational enrichment.

The Northern Light's performance, like their name implies, lights the skies with brilliant displays of sound featuring sparkling instrumentation, lyrical harmonies and eclectic combinations which are designed to make people feel good. Their selections have universal themes, touching old and young alike.

MUSIC MAKERS—

The four-member musical group, Northern Light, who will be performing in the Pawn this weekend, utilizes numerous instruments in their performances. With this many instruments available the group is able to perform a variety of musical styles.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS

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Katie Courtney

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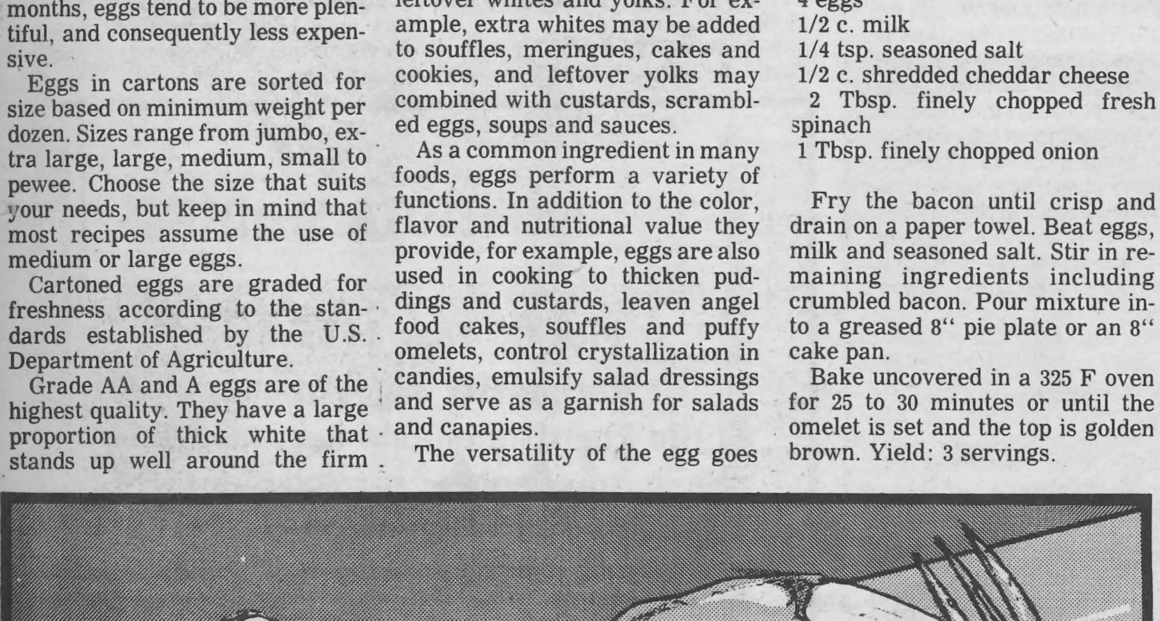
Whether purchased fresh in the shell, frozen, or dried, eggs are available throughout the year. During the spring and summer months, eggs tend to be more plentiful, and consequently less expensive.

Eggs in cartons are sorted for size based on minimum weight per dozen. Sizes range from jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small to pewee. Choose the size that suits your needs, but keep in mind that most recipes assume the use of medium or large eggs.

Cartoned eggs are graded for freshness according to the standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Grade AA and A eggs are of the highest quality. They have a large proportion of thick white that stands up well around the firm yolk. Eggs of this grade are best for poaching, frying and cooking in the shell.



Grade B eggs have the same nutritional value as AA and A but are less expensive. Eggs of this lower grade have thinner whites and flat yolks that tend to break easily. Because of this, Grade B eggs are best suited for scrambling, baking or combining with other foods.

Don't let the color of the shell or the yolk fool you. Whether the shell is brown or white or the yolk is deep yellow or pale yellow, the nutritive value and cooking performance are the same. The color of the shell is related to the breed or strain of chicken, and the color of the yolk is simply the result of the type of feed it received.

Eggs should be refrigerated immediately after purchase. Store eggs with the large ends up so the yolk will be held in the center of the egg. Since eggs have a porous shell that absorbs strong flavors, keep them in their protective carton. The quality of eggs deteriorates the longer they are kept, so try to use them within one week.

Don't let leftover egg whites or yolks go to waste. Whites may be refrigerated in a covered jar for seven to ten days or frozen in a labeled freezer container for up to one year.

Leftover yolks should be covered with cool water, and may be refrigerated in an airtight jar for two to three days. Frozen yolks have a tendency to get lumpy when thawed. To guard against this, add a pinch of salt or 1-1/2 teaspoons of sugar for every four yolks. These may be stored in a labeled freezer container for nine to twelve months.

There are also many ways to use leftover whites and yolks. For example, extra whites may be added to souffles, meringues, cakes and cookies, and leftover yolks may combined with custards, scrambled eggs, soups and sauces.

As a common ingredient in many foods, eggs perform a variety of functions. In addition to the color, flavor and nutritional value they provide, for example, eggs are also used in cooking to thicken puddings and custards, leaven angel food cakes, souffles and puffy omelets, control crystallization in candies, emulsify salad dressings and serve as a garnish for salads and canapies.

The versatility of the egg goes far beyond this. Whether in the form of an omelet or scrambled, fried, baked, poached, soft- or hard-cooked, eggs need not be confined to breakfast. They also serve as a light yet satisfying main course for lunch or supper.

So get out that carton of eggs and be a little innovative. There is really no limit to the number of egg dishes you can create.

Cheddar n' Bacon Oven Omelet

3 slices of bacon
4 eggs
1/2 c. milk
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
2 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh spinach
1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion

Fry the bacon until crisp and drain on a paper towel. Beat eggs, milk and seasoned salt. Stir in remaining ingredients including crumbled bacon. Pour mixture into a greased 8'' pie plate or an 8'' cake pan.

Bake uncovered in a 325 F oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the omelet is set and the top is golden brown. Yield: 3 servings.

What's Happening

Thursday
The Pawn presents Northern Light. 8:15 p.m.

Friday
The Pawn presents Northern Light. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday
The Cinema of Literary Adaptions. Tarzan, the Ape Man (1933). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.
The Loved One. A macabre comedy with a cast including Jonathan Winters and Milton Berle. 10:30 p.m., Ch. 28.
The Pawn presents Northern Light. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
University Cinema presents Splash. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
Dance in America. "The Taylor Company, Recent Dances." 9 p.m., Ch. 28.
Special, The Great Caruso. 10 p.m., Ch. 28.

Monday
University Cinema presents Splash. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday
Mystery! The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Dancing Men. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

ATTENTION
DECEMBER '85 GRADS

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION MEETINGS

THERE WILL BE A CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION MEETING FOR DECEMBER 1985 GRADUATES AND ANY MAY/AUGUST 1985 GRADUATES WHO HAVE NOT YET ATTENDED A PLACEMENT MEETING ON:

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
4:00 - 5:30
WEST CENTRAL BALLROOM

OR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
4:00 - 5:30
EAST BALLROOM

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED INCLUDE PERSONAL INTERVIEWS, ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING, LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND INQUIRY, TEACHER CERTIFICATION, AND THE USE OF TRANSCRIPTS. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL MAKE A CONCERTED EFFORT TO ATTEND AS WE WILL BE DISTRIBUTING REGISTRATION MATERIALS AND DISCUSSING MOST ASPECTS OF JOB SEEKING.

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MP money lost in gamble; ay concert planned regardless

Helen Murphy

Staff Reporter

Where has the music gone? nce Dec. 9, 1984 the date of the oducers and Suburbs concert, ncerts have been nonexistent on W-Stout's campus.

ach semester students pay an tivities fee of approximately $24. his money is allocated to ganizations in order to provide mpus activities. For this year 22,501 was allocated to various oups. Of this amount Contemrary Music Productions receivd $16,775.

"According to the books, CMP st money on their show with the oducers and Suburbs,'' said om Eberle, Vice President of inancial Affairs. Revenue from cket sales amounted to approxmately $3000. The cost of the how's production was $8000, erefore, $5000 was lost due to the oncert.

"CMP took a risk to do the Proucers and Suburbs concert in ecember, and due to the lack of nterest among students it didn't ome out as well as we anticipated inancially. Because of that there as a lack of funds, but with the unds we do have we are planning a ay concert,'' Lucy Nicolai, CMP dvisor, said.

"Basically we lost a large sum of ur second semester money with hich we gambled,'' Mike Brewe, MP Chairperson, said.

In years past, concerts at Stout ere lower priced and sold out, rewe said, "This school used to ive away their concerts. They ere given $9000 to $10,000 to blow n a concert." Concerts used to bring in approximately $5000 in revenue and still lost $7000 to $10,000. For example, Pure Prairie League concert tickets sold for $3.75 a few years ago at Stout. The loss on their show was approximately $9000.

Lost funds due to the Producers' and Suburbs' concert was not the biggest financial loss in CMP's history. However, this loss has had the most devastating effect upon the years programming than ever before.

Due to cut-backs, declining budgets have hit activity organizations such as CMP throughout the university systems. "We are now in a crisis other schools have been dealing with for years,'' Brewe said.

Combined with financial strain, the group contends that the lack of student participation is a factor in the crisis. "We are fighting a bad case of apathy amoung students of this campus,'' Nicolai said.

Two years ago, when there was talk of not having a major concert, people wrote letters and complained. "No on even asks about a concert these days," Brewe said.

No complaints have been heard from the student body except from the members of CMP who want to do a show.

CMP has continued some programming through the Wednesday Night Rock Series. A monthly rock movie is shown about every first Wednesday of the month. Charge for the activity is $1. The group tries to have this program break even financially. This series was continued in hopes of growth of revenue.

To prevent large losses of student funds, marketing strategies will have to be a part of actvity organizations. CMP is in the process of investigating the interest on campus through a phone survey. Students will be asked what type of music they like, whether they want videos or live concerts, how they find out about concerts, or do they want CMP to expand into offering busing to concerts.

Next year CMP will have $12,060 to work with before reallocations in the fall. The organization of the budget has been altered. CMP plans to bring in national acts ranging in price from $4000 to $5000. These bands will be groups featuring one big hit like Madonna and Wham when they were first gaining popularity. Ticket prices will be set at $3 to $6 in order to break even financially. Two such concerts may take place each semester.

Other concerts will be produced. A nominal fee of approximately $1 will be charged. "Students seem to think if it is free there is no quality,'' Brewe said.

Live concert music will be heard in the Memorial Student Union in May. In co-sponsorship with Special Events Commission, CMP will produce a concert with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. This concert will be held as a farewell to the Union. Nicolai said, "by this last concert we hope to leave a positive attitude among the students.''

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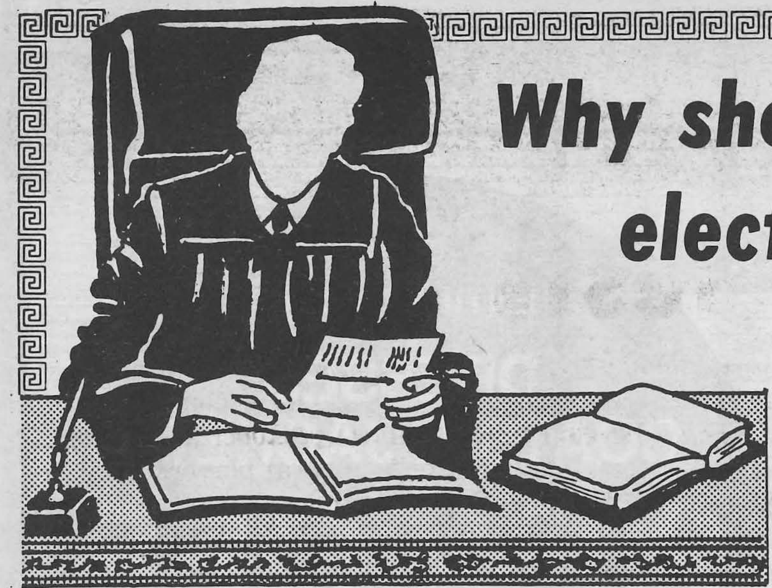

Why should Stout Students care who is elected Circuit Judge April 2nd?

Even though students are only here for a few years they should still be concerned that if involved in any civil or criminal litigation in Menomonie the local court system will treat them with fairness. Students, like any other citizens, can be victims of crime and should be concerned about how the court treats them on such things as small claims, landlord/ tenant disputes and traffic violation matters.

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John Elias

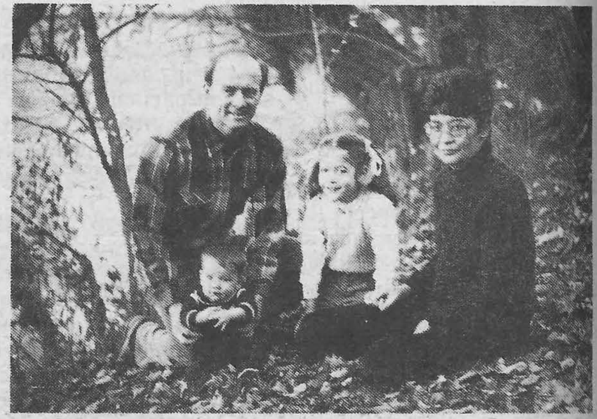
ATTENTION

If you vote in the November election you are already registered. If you need registration information, call the Menomonie City Clerk's Office at 232-2180.

★ JAMES WENDLAND ★

DUNN COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

BRANCH 2



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Courtship Violence Awareness Day

Wednesday
April 3, 1985

Schedule of Activities

1:00-3:00	**Film Festival**	(films dealing with abusive relationships)	West Ballroom
3:00-4:00	**Puppet Show**	on dating violence put on by Stout students	West Ballroom
6:00-6:30	**The Beast Within**	a videotape on abuse for discussion	Central Ballroom
6:30-7:30	**Stout Student Panel**	providing personal reflections on abuse	Central Ballroom

8:00 P.M. **Dating Violence:** A presentation by **Dr. James Makepeace,** a foremost authority in the field, in the Central Ballroom, Student Union, UW-Stout. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Makepeace's presentation.

Sponsored by S.U.D.S., The University Counseling Center, and the Alcohol Program

Sports

Tough western road trip tests netters

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout tennis teams were quite busy over Spring Break last week. The men's team split in two; half the team traveled to Hawaii under the guidance of Head Coach Bob Smith, and the other half went to Arizona, governed by Assistant Coach Mike Bombinski.

The Hawaiian team consisted of Rob Oertel, Joel Vogler, Mike Freidman, Mark Paine, Bill Johnson, and Bill Tidquist.

Tom Gillman, Larry Chambers, John Leehy, Eric Giguere, Emmanuel Ocheja, Tony Pheifer, J.P. Allen, Jim Peters and Todd Trabant ventured to Arizona to test their tennis skills.

The two teams accomplished their goals, considering the overwhelming odds against them. The fact that they hadn't played in the out-of-doors since October of last year, coupled with the fact that the hot sun drained the players' physical energy in long matches, made adverse conditions for the Blue Devils.

Smith, seemed unconcerned about his team's poor won -loss record over the trips. "We have no excuses, we played them and lost. I think once we get are best players together, we're going to have a pretty good team."

Smith has good reason to be optimistic about his team's season. Although the combined records of the split Blue Devil tennis squads totalled 2-24, the fact that the top players were divided up and they faced formidable opposition is reason to believe that Stout played well enough in its matches to warrant coach Smith's optimism.

Says Smith, who came back with a great tan, "We played some great teams and we had good competition. It was a great experience."

The Arizona team, according to Smith, played division I schools such as Washington State U, Weber State of Utah, and New Mexico State.

The Hawaiian team played division I schools such as the U of Hawaii (twice), Brigham Young, and Oral Roberts. The squad from ORU features several players who are U.S. Davis Cup team members as well. Stout also played the Diamond Head Tennis Club, which Smith said had some of the finest players on the island.

The women's team also made the trip west to Hawaii. Seven ladies went over to partake in four matches against the U of Hawaii (twice), Northern Iowa, and Brigham Young. The Lady Blue Devils lone victory was against BYU by the score of 5-4. Neither Hawaii nor UNI had any difficulty putting away the Lady Devils. Hawaii shut out the Blue Devils twice by the score of 9-0. Their did little better against UNI, dropping the match 8-1.

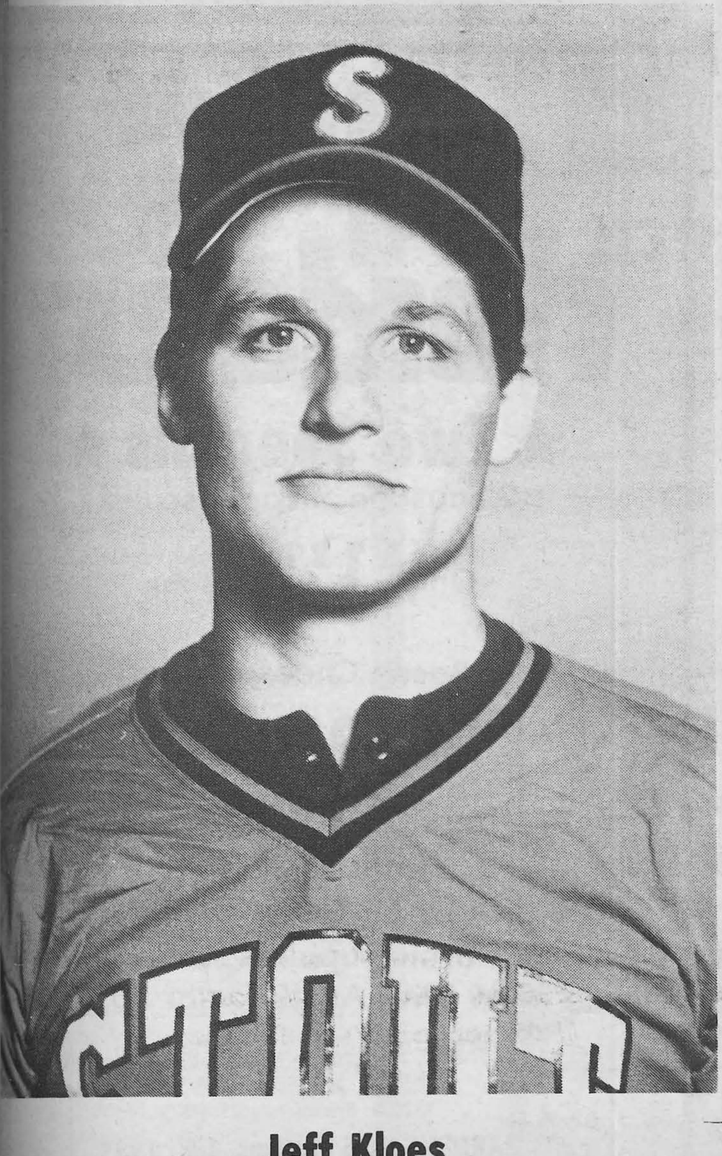
Despite the poor record, the men's teams had a chance to play tennis on nice courts in beautiful weather and got to enjoy some fun and games to boot.

From the Stands

Slugger thrown a curve

Eric J. Erickson

Jeff Kloes is "one hell of a nice guy," according to his friends as well as his teammates , dubbed "the best baseball player on our team," by Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie and is a pretty good student to boot.



Jeff Kloes

In essence, Jeff is a very cordial, likable young man. The 21 year old junior from Appleton East High School has been a highly touted catcher for our own Blue Devils.

Coach Petrie claims "Jeff is probably the best catcher in the state. He is a pro prospect with a good arm, good speed and hits with power..."

But, even power hitters sometimes get struck with a blow. In Jeff's case, it was recently discovered that he has Hodgkins disease. Hodgkins is characterized by tumors leading to progressive enlargement of the lymph glands, spleen and liver. This is accompanied by anemia.

It was discovered Jeff had Hodgkins disease in a routine physical for baseball. Presently the disease is in its fourth stage, the most advanced because it is in his liver. This was determined when part of his spleen was removed and doctors did a biopsy.

Having Hodgkins in the prime of his life could prove to be a reason to give up hope, but Jeff is a prime example of a champion.

He has terminated his studies for this semester. According to coach Petrie, Jeff has a lot of things on his mind. He and his wife, the former Connie Uecker, will be having a baby this spring. He is also concerned about school, baseball and of course, his physical status.

Recently I spoke with coach Petrie about Jeff's status. Petrie was noticably concerned about his co-captain catcher. "Jeff has all the physical tools there are. He's 6'3", 210 lbs., hits the ball, runs

See ERICKSON, page 20

Blue Devil sluggers match school record on southern road trip

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Opening the season with their annual trip south, the UW-Stout baseball team equaled the school record for most wins on the trip. The Devils finished 7-9, leaving coach Terry Petrie optimistic for the upcoming season.

"Overall, I'm pretty pleased," Petrie said. "They didn't really beat us, we let our mistakes beat us. We lost three one-run games, and never got blown out."

The Devils opened the trip against Pearl River Junior College of Poplarville, Miss. Stout took four of five, backed by great pitching from Chuck Dugger, Jeff Geidel, Chris Fasnacht and Tim Fuerst.

"Our hitting started out really well, but the longer we were there the worse it got," said Petrie. "It was a good thing our pitching was strong because our hitting was very inconsistent."

The team then moved on to Hattiesburg, Miss. where they dropped all five of their games to William Carey College. All the teams the Blue Devils played on the trip started their season a couple of months ago, and have had a lot more experience than the Devils. Teams from the South have historically dominated the NCAA baseball scene.

"We made a lot of mistakes, like missing flyballs we shouldn't have," Petrie said. "It is tough having practiced in the gym to move outside and expect the guys to play perfectly."

Livingston University of Livingston, Ala. was Stout's final opponent of the trip. The Devils took two of five in the series featuring a thrilling 8-7 victory which concluded this extensive southern road trip. Stout again had offensive trouble, as they only scored five runs in the first three games against Livingston. Fatigue may have been a problem.

"We are a really young team," said Petrie. "We started seven sophomores, one junior and one freshman. The physical talent is there, I'm just going to have to coach them and try and mold them together."

Though the team did play 16 games in 10 days, it still was Spring Break for the guys. Petrie's tan is as nice as anyone's on campus, and shortstop Jim Miller said the trip was "a lot of fun."

The Devils' next game is April 3 against the defending Big 10 champion University of Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis. If the field condition permits, Stout will open it's home schedule April 10 against UW-Eau Claire.

Because of the inexperience of the squad, Stout will be hard-pressed to equal last year's performance in which the Devils finished second in the Northern Division of the WSUC. One way of judging how well the team will do is to compare this year's southern trip to last year's. The 1984 Blue Devils went 7-10 on their trip and then exploded to finish second. Could similar results or better be in store for the '85 season. Only time will tell.

Erickson

Continued from page 19

well and is a leader on the field. He's our best ball player...lost," he said.

During our conversation, I brought up some questions he couldn't answer, so he opted to call Jeff's parents. His voice and emotions showed a deep concern about Jeff's well-being.

He found out Jeff will begin chemotherapy Monday and it will last for one year. He also learned that Hodgkins is 80 percent curable. That is, there is an 80 percent chance the disease will go into a dormant state.

Jeff's parents were concerned about how the Blue Devils did on their spring road trip and were quite pleased to hear the young team went 7-9. This was one game better than last year's trek. Petrie also told them he was having a few problems with the catchers on the team playing what had been Jeff's position. "Some days they do pretty well, other days I'd like to knock their heads together," he said.

Coach Petrie also asked Jeff's parents about his physical well-being. Would he be physically well enough to finish out the semester at home?

The NCAA and NAIA governing bodies have a 24-credit rule. In essence, the rule states an athlete must complete 24 credits in two semesters prior to that season to stay eligible. Since Jeff will be staying in Appleton for treatment, he might not be able to finish out the semester.

The 24 credit rule concerns Petrie. Stout is in the process of contacting WSUC Conference Commissioner Max Sprader to learn if this law is applicable in Jeff's case.

Petrie say it would please him if Jeff's classmates sent their class notes to Jeff in the mail so he might have the chance to keep up with his classes and take proctored tests so he may receive credit for his work. The way it stands now, there are only eight weeks left of school and the time, money and effort Jeff has put into this semester will all be lost.

"There's nothing I can do about that," Petrie said. "It's completely up to Jeff and his teachers, but I don't see any reason why they shouldn't" (allow him every opportunity to receive credit for his work.) "However, I just don't have any of the answers right now."

For Jeff to complete his schedule this semester will be an accomplishment in itself. Among the courses he currently carries include Calculus, Light and Sound (physics) and Economics. All of these are very intense, time-consuming classes.

Even if his instructors give him a chance to make up missed work, he might not be able to complete his work because of his treatments. It all depends upon how well he responds to the year-long chemotherapy treatments.

All in all, at this point in his life there are plenty of decisions Jeff has to make. Being as strong as he is physically, it is ironic that he has no defense against the onslaught of this disease.

For the time being there is nothing to do but wait and pray...because nobody has the answer.

Open Rec

	Center Gym	Side Courts	Weight Room	Pool
THURSDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m. 10-12 p.m. E. Court 8-12 p.m. W. Court	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
SUNDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 3-10 p.m.	Noon-7 p.m.-East Court 8:30-10 p.m.-East Court Noon-8:30 p.m.-West Court	Noon-10 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 10:30-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 10:30-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 10:30-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 10:30-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open)

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NCAA finals slated

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

Finally, after two weeks of fighting and scrapping the field of 64 teams in the NCAA Basketball Tournament has been trimmed to the magic number of four.

Just as everyone around the country had predicted the number one-ranked Hoyas of Georgetown University are again one of the representatives in the final four.

This year's Cindrella team, Villanova, will try to continue their winning streak Saturday night in Lexington, Kentucky when they face 6'10'All-American Keith Lee and the Memphis State Tigers.

St. John's, the third Big East team to qualify for the final four, will try to revenge their last two losses to Georgetown earlier this year after nipping the Hoyas in their first meeting this year.

Don't be surprised Saturday to see a lot of the crowd dressed in black as all three of the Big East schools are Catholic schools. There will be a lot of bead flipping going on at this years final four and the Redmen of St. John's are going to need all the help they can get against Georgetown, winners of their last 16 games.

Missing from this years tournament include past powerhouses UCLA, Indiana and Louisville, but ironically all three have made it to the final four of the NIT Tournament. Also failing to qualify for this years tournament were Virginia and Houston.

Georgetown (34-2), led by senior All-American Patrick Ewing, are the favorites of the tournament by a long shot, but don't count on it. Who knows St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca might come up with a new colorful sweater combination. Sweater or not, Carneseccca is going to feel the heat from the Hoyas.

The Redmen (31-3) can't concentrate too much on stopping Ewing because John Thompson's Hoyas are far from a one man team. Guards Michael Jackson and Billy Martin have tended to slip away from their opponets during the year because of too much emphasis being put on their All-American teammate. If Ewing would happen to run into foul trouble, theirs 6'11" back-up center Ralph Dalton, who had an outstanding game against Georgia Tech in the East Regional Final. Ironically enough, the Hoyas beat St. John's in the Big East Tournament Final and Ewing played only 19 minutes while Dalton took charge and played 20 supurb minutes of basketball when Ewing was on the bench.

On the other side of the court the Hoyas will have the task of stopping St. John's 6'6" All-American Chris Mullin, who is one of college basketball's finest shooters. Mullins has caused great problems for teams this year because of his great all-around abilities in all phases of the game. St. John's center Walter Berry could be the key to Redmen's success as the Hoyas have shut down the aggressive Berry in their last two meetings. Berry is coming off an outstanding performace in the West Regional Tournament were he, along with Mullins were named to the West All-Tournament team.

St. John's will have to play a perfect game to even have a chance at denying the Hoyas their second straight National Championship.

In the nightcap, Villanova (23-10) will be concentrating on stopping two-time Metro Conference Player of the Year and team leader Lee. His movements aren't smoth on the court but still no one has been able to stop Lee this year in leading his Tigers to a 31-3 mark.

Lee won't be the only big man they will have to stop in hopes of beating the Tigers, 7 foot center William Bedford will be in the thick of traffic fighting for everything he can get.

Memphis State has even more power on their front line in 6'7" forward Baskerville Holmes, who is the Tigers best percentage shooter. Mr. Clutch, Andre Turner will help provide the stability the Tigers need in the backcourt. Turner made the winning baskets against the University of Alabama-Birningham, Boston College and Florida State all in the last two weeks.

Villanova has their own scoring machine in Ed Pinckney who can pick any team apart from inside 15 feet. The Tigers defense will have to be careful when guarding Pinckney because he is deadly at the free throw line. Pinckney will use his body very well to get the ball so heavy preasure will have to be applied to the Wildcats guards. Harold Pressley, who led the Wildcats in scoring in the Southeast Regional Final against North Carolina, and 6'6" forward Dwayne McClain will also be keys to Villanova's success in the tournament.

Overall the underated Tigers should take care of the Wildcats, but thats what Michigan, Maryland and N.C. thought so too.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Tennis

Fri., Mar. 29 . . . . St. John's, HERE . . . . Noon
St. Francis, HERE, 1 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 30 . . . . . . UW-Eau Claire, HERE . . . . . . 9 a.m.
UW-Platteville, HERE, 1 p.m.
Tues., April 4 . . . . . . UW-River Falls, HERE . . . . . . 2 p.m.

Women's Track

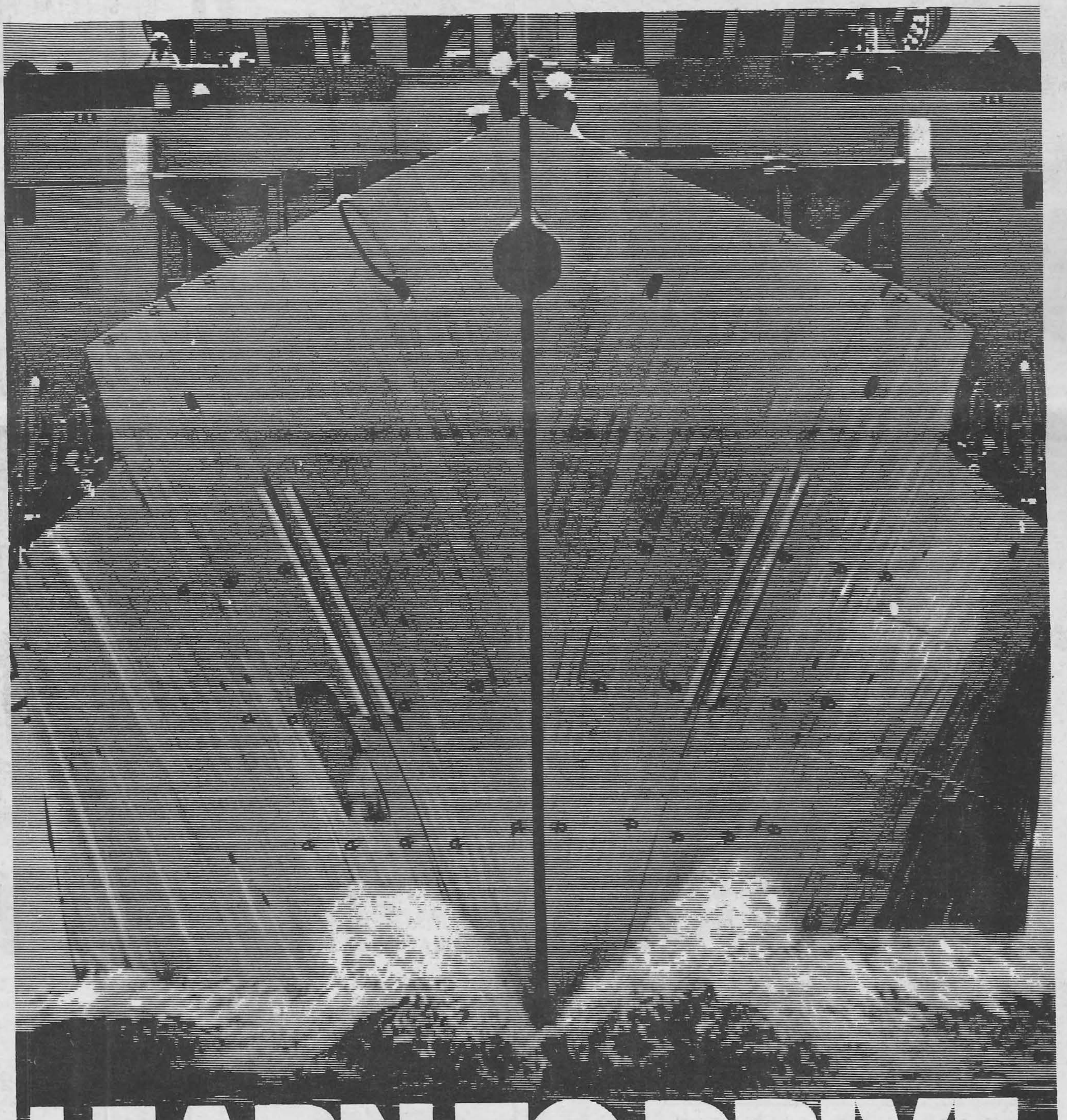
March 29-30 WWIAC Indoor, UW-Oshkosh, THERE TBA

Men's Track

March 29-30 WSUC Indoor, UW-La Crosse, THERE TBA

Men's Volleyball Club

Thurs., April 4 . . . . UM-Minneapolis, THERE . . . . 7 p.m.



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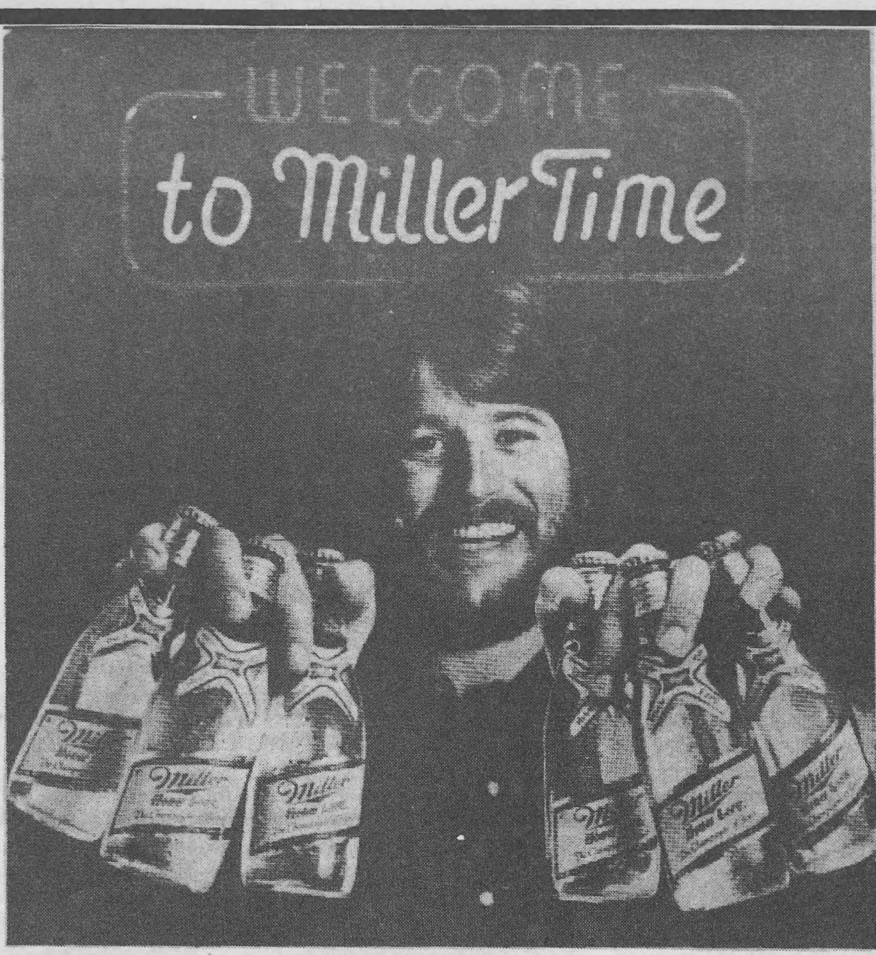

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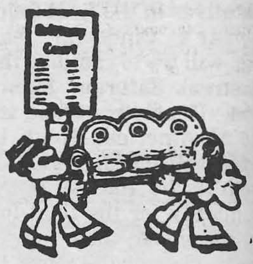

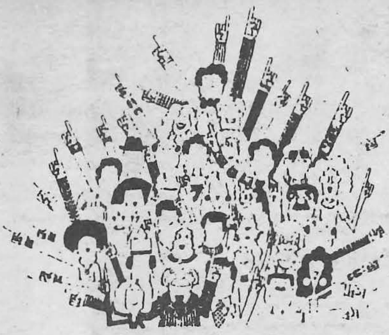

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Classifieds

Announcement

Come to Corner III for a "taste of New England." Thursday, April 4 from 11:20 to 12:20. we'll be serving a Fisherman's Platter which consists of cod, shrimp and scallops. We'll also be serving boston lettuce salad, New England clam chowder and much more. Managers Al Gebauer and Judy Dejardin.

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Rental Resource Service is holding a discount sale April 1-26. All rental items are discounted 5-10%. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1.00. Hours are 8:30-4:00 daily. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Bible Fellowship-Bible Studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone welcome!-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room, Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

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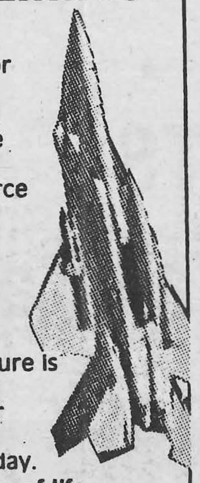

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RML: Through rooms and roommates, holidays and bitter cold, our relationship continues-always exciting and different! Thank-you. Looking forward to Saturday-All My Love, JPH.

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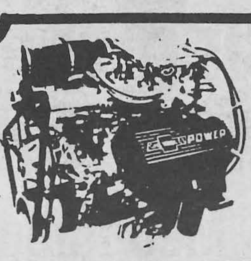

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Puzzle Answer

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GET THE FACTS

Attend the 21 Drinking Age Rally and Debate at the Student Union Snack Bar

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985 AT 7 P.M.

April Fools Parady

Thursday, March 28, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 24

THE STOUTSTONIA

Menomonie soon to be pizza capitol

Schubie Dowap
Ass Editor

Everyone and their mother knows Chicago is known for its Sicilian pizza and many varieties of Chicago pizza, but right behind them is Menomonie.

Yes, Menomonie, a town of 12,000 is slowly rising to the top as the pizza capital of the world.

Within two months Pizza Pit and Godfathers pizza will join the league consisting of Rocky Rococos, Dominoes, Ted's Pizza Palace, Alex's Pizza, Pizza Hut, Cheesy Pizza Factory and Take 'N Bake Pizza.

Managers at each current pizza location don't feel any pressure with the upcoming arrival of Godfathers and Pizza Pit. "The more pizza varieties Menomonie continues to bring to this northern community the more recognition we receive as being contributors to this pizza empire," Bruce Hinz, executive manager of Rocky Rocoo's said.

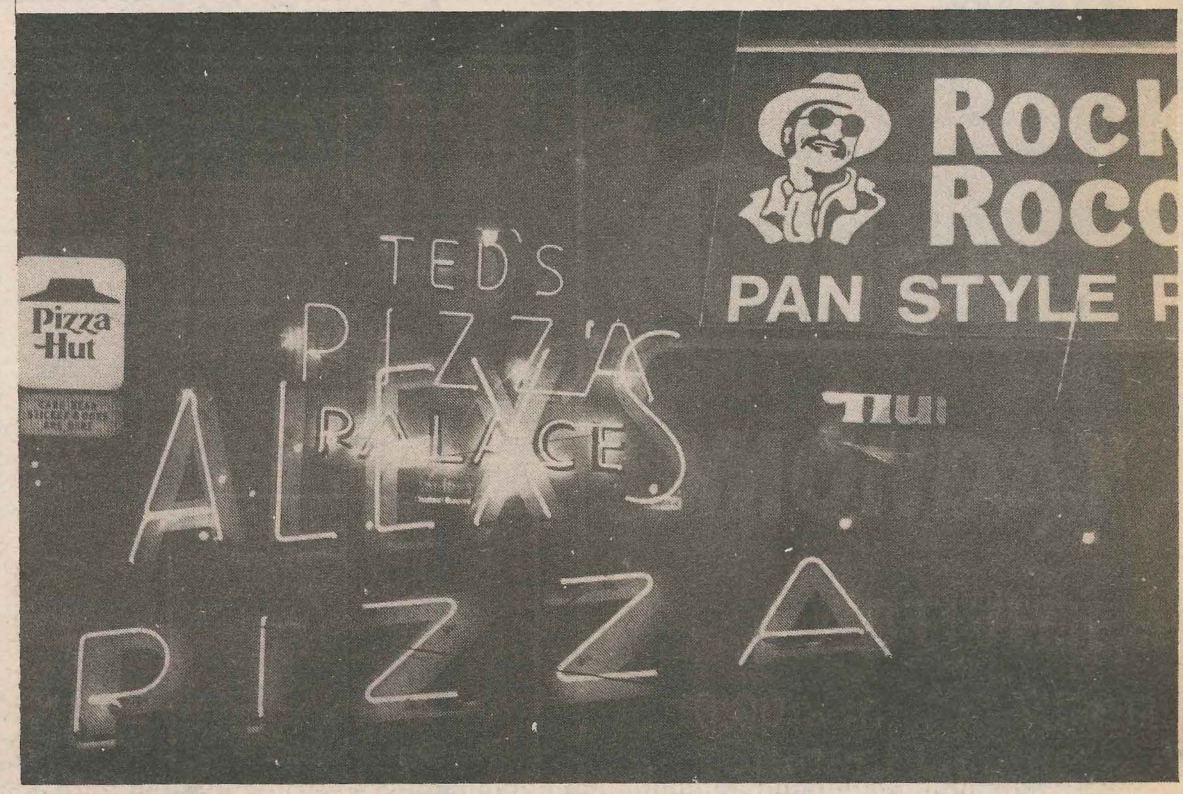
behind Applied Arts and Lammers are being deprived of their pizza rights.

May 10 is the opening date set for Pizza Pit and will employ 50, with applications available at FlapJack and Lammers.

Not only do managers view the growing number of pizza cites favorable, but a chance to swap pizza recipes and hold some pizza bake-offs.

Both Alex and Ted's pizza are known for their thin crust, slightly greasy pizza. In attempt to better cater to the fickle needs of UW-Stout students and the Menomonie community, Rocky Rococo Executive Manager Bruce Hinz and Joe Chasten, manager of Alex's are creating a thinner crust with a greasy texture for the Rocky Rococo fans.

Take 'N Bake, Cheesy Pizza and Pizza Hut are currently collaborating on the upcoming pizza bake-off to be held Saturday April 20 in the Student Union Snack Bar over Parent's Weekend.



PIZZERIA CITY—
Soon Godfather's Pizza and Pizza Pit will raise their signs to add to the attractive skyline of Menomonie's business district. City Manager George Langmack announced recently, "The pizza industry in my city is not yet saturated. What we need is more pepperoni." (Photo by Larry Foreman)

> *We've been doing some marketing research and found out pizza is a staple item among Stout Students.*
>
> *—Pizza Pitresearchers*

Godfather's Pizza, with its roots stemming from Chicago, will be

located where the current Christie's Bridal Shoppe is-406 Main Street.

Christie's is expanding its business into the Thunderbird Mall and doesn't regret the move. "We have a prime business location and feel Godfather's will soon find this out. It is with a great deal of pride that I give up my space to another pizza place," manager of Christie's said.

Godfather's plans to open its doors May 14 and employ 65. As with its counterparts, it will cater to after bar time pizza goers.

Pizza Pit with its roots from Madison will be located in L-Mart next to FlapJack County U.S.A. Members of Pizza Pit marketing research team feel east Menomonie and students living

"We've been doing some marketing research and found out pizza is a staple item among Stout students," Tim McDonell, manager of Cheesy Pizza Factory said.

"So to prove to many of the student's parents, we are holding a pizza bake-off April 20 beginning at 4 p.m.," Marion Short, manager of Dominoes said.

Any Stout student interested in being a judge can submit their name at the boxes located at all pizza palaces. A total of 25 students will be selected for the judging panel along with their parents.

In order to get all students familiarized with the pizza varieties, the West Central Ballroom will have pizza booths set up all week April 15-18 with free samples all day from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Semester shortened by two weeks

Krazy Konkol
Staff Plagiarizer

The UW-Stout Calendar Committee announced Monday that the 1985-86 school year will begin after Labor Day. The first day of classes will be Wednesday, September 4, two weeks after the previously scheduled date.

The semester will end as previously planned, on December 20. This will shorten the first semester by two weeks.

In order to keep both semesters equal in length, two weeks will be cut from the end of second semester, making May 2 the end of the 1985-86 school year.

The primary reason for starting classes after Labor Day is so students can work up to that date without missing school. Chairman of the Calendar Committee, Robert Kingston, says, "There are many students, especially those in Hotel and Restaurant Management, who do summer internships which last until Labor Day. We decided it was unfair to make them choose between fulfilling their job requirements and attending classes at the beginning of the school year."

Several students express approval of the new plan. Junior Tim Manning says, "It's a relief to know that I can do my summer field experience without missing classes."

> *Having a longer summer vacation will give me more time to work and earn money. —Peggy*

Sophomore Peggy Kulas says, "Having a longer summer vacation will give me more time to work and earn money."

Freshman Bill Hemstadt is glad the semester will be shortened: "I think we're smart enough that we don't need those extra weeks of school"

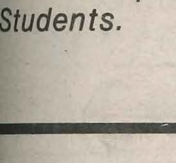
Others are not so fond of the idea of shorter semesters. Junior Jean Kortenkamp says, "Teachers will probably cram the material from the two lost weeks into the shorter semester, and we'll have to work too hard in the 16 weeks."

Teachers have mixed reactions also. "I think making adjustments for a shorter semester will be worthwhile if students can complete their summer internships without hassles," says Hotel and Restaurant instructor Janice Thompson.

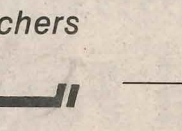
Ray Schroeder, history instructor says, "The shorter semester will really make a difference. Teachers will have to choose between cutting down on material or working the students harder."

Kingston of the Calendar Committee says the schedule is experimental. If it becomes aparent that too many problems result from the calendar, after a few years Stout will retirn to the 18 week semester which start before Labor Day.

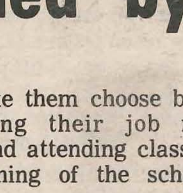
Inside



Mr. Bill Seidlecki finds advising cheerleaders awarding — Page 1



Tom Roth shunned by football coach — Page 5



Easy for artists to find jobs says panel — Page 8

News Briefs

Compiled By
Irean Breyhnev
Staff Communist

State

Earl's true self

Madison—Governor Anthony Earl has quit his position as the consummate politician and will actually say what he thinks. "I hate everybody and I don't care who knows it. You can all die and go straight to hell. And tell him I sent you. And to tell you the truth, I don't even like myself."

Those citizens who disagree with the Governor can write him at the "psycho" ward of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Freudian 'color' slips

Stevens Point—Former Governor Lee Dreyfus revealed that he wore red vests only because Dr. Ruth Westheimer told him it was an acceptable way to release pent-up sexual frustration.

Nation

From Hyannis Port to Raleigh

Massachusetts—An aide for Senator Edward Kennedy stated yesterday that the Senator was deserting his stance as a liberal democrat and joining the speech writing staff of North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms.

"Jesse and me have been drinking buddies for years. Next week he's introducing me to Jerry Falwell. Boy, what a thrill!"

A bullet for the butt

Washington—White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes made a last minute announcement stating that the President had authorized Mayberry Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife to use his "one" bullet on Brian Good.

World

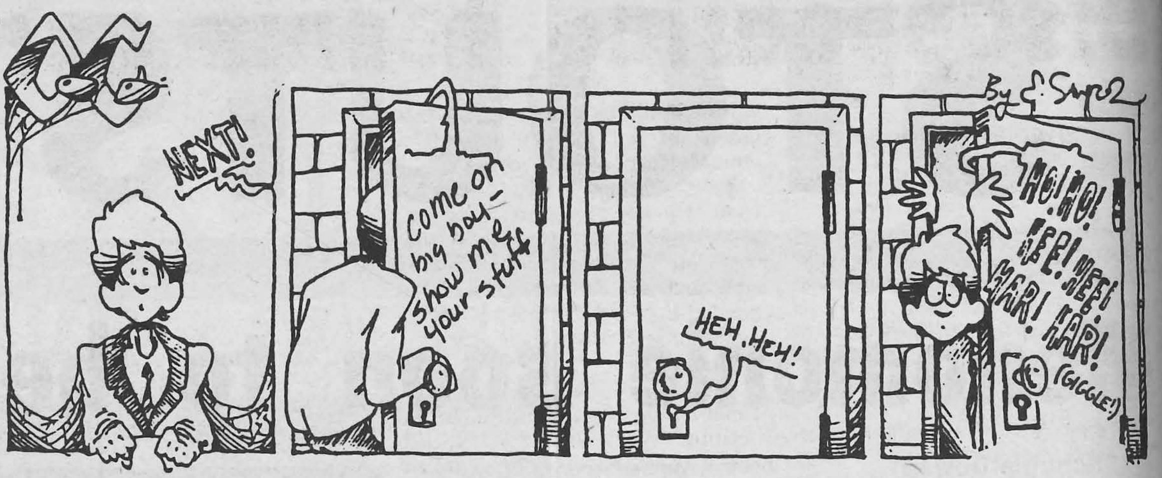
Unique leadership succession

Moscow—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced that the Politburo has made a drastic move which willl spare the Russian people another state funeral in the foreseeable future. On New Years Eve of next year Gromyko will personally inseminate a 14 year old Russian youth. the newborn child will become Party Secretary upon birth, thereby eliminating a inner-circle, power struggle for 10 to 80 years.

Great pair of legs

Paris—President Reagan's son, Ron Jr., has left his wife an joined the Joffrey Ballet's Paris Troupe.

When asked why he did it, the young Reagan would only say that man can only go so long without feeling the support that only "tights" can offer.


NEXT!
come on big boy— show me your stuff
HEH. HEH!
HO! HO! HEE! HEE! HAR! HAR!
(GIGGLE!)
By

Summer school canceled

Shawn
Staff Newcomer

Times definitely are changing. Here at Stout, some drastic changes in University class scheduling are occuring. Due to a significant lack of interest by both teachers and students, Stout will be cancelling the regularly scheduled summer school session.

When asked about this unpredictable change, Chancellor Swanson had this to say: "Last summer students here had a low attendance record. This led us to the conclusion that over the past couple of years there has been a significant lack of interest."

It is true that students would much rather use their summer for vacation purposes. This attitude was also represented by the faculty. Teachers all over campus, in all departments, agree that summertime is a time for cookouts, beaches and fun.

When these attitudes became visible, a special University committee was formed to review the situation and get to the root of the problem. The committee members were selected from department heads and student leaders who wish to remain nameless. Their inquiry led to some startling discoveries.

> *We're tired of teaching, and frankly, the beach sounds pretty good.*
> *—General Consensus*

The committee found that students last summer thought that the last summer session was easier than the fall or spring semesters, and were unfairly taking advantage of the four-week periods. Despite the ease and quickness of the summer session, students this year showed almost no interest at all in the summer session. In fact, approximately only 27 students have registered for this year's session.

As well as a significant lack of student interest, nearly the entire University faculty apparently felt the same way. One Hotel and Restaurant department teacher said on Friday, "Last summer was a waste of time for all concerned. The students repeatedly missed class meetings, and when they did show up they were either drunk or planning parties and beach gatherings. This year the teachers feel the same way. "We're tired of teaching, and frankly, the beach sounds pretty good."

Students and teachers this year have simply admitted that they would rather party and relax than go to school. Due to these facts, the University committee members recommended that this year's summer session be cancelled until we are all better rested.

If you were thinking of taking classes this summer, forget it. Get yourself a lounge chair, a Weber grill, a tab at the liquor store, then lay back and enjoy the summer the way you know you've always wanted to.

Howard Foreman's Comma Clinic

"Howie"

Exciting, fun, invigorating, stimulating, and educational!

Everything you wanted to know about the comma, but were afraid to ask.

Free Refreshments
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Monday, April 1
8 P.M.-12 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Sponsored by EPACE
(English Professors Against Comma Error)

Disappearing tennis act hard to follow

Eric Tom Langbrock
Staff Reporter

When UW-Stout head tennis coach Robert (put us in the Stoutonia) Smith got on our case again about the the lack of coverage of his fine (?) squad, we thought it was time to find out why the team is considered to be so good.

"We've finally developed the perfect cloaking device,'' said Smith. ''With the help of Jim Kirk and Mr. Tom Spock, teams no longer know when we are on the court. Not even the press knows.''

True to his word, no preview article was printed in the March 7, 1985 issue of the **Stoutonia** because reporters had trouble finding team members to interview. The article turned out to be as invisible as the team.

"Usually the cloaking device works only when the team is on the court,'' said Spock, former science officer for Galaxy Airlines. "However, there have been some lingering affects.''

When the squad was to travel to UW-Stevens Point for a match earlier this year, they went through three bus drivers before they could convince one that the team was on the bus. Team member Ty Couillard was left on the bus, though, when he fell asleep and no one realized he was missing.

Complaints from opposing coaches have been numerous, but Smith says there is nothing in the rules preventing a cloaking device.

"So, ha ha,'' snickered Smith. "The coach of UW-River Falls commented that one of our players had a serve that was similar to John McEnroe's the mistake.''

Mats Wilander and Yannick Noah, who had mysteriously disappeared while playing in a tournament in Minneapolis last week, have just as mysteriously resurfaced at the Parkside motel here in Menomonie. Smith denies any connection.

''What's that slogan? Menomonie, for a funtime, for a lifetime,'' said Smith. "Hell, I'd love to vacation here if I didn't already live here.''

So the team's fast rise to the to the top of the Division III tennis ratings contine the mistake.''

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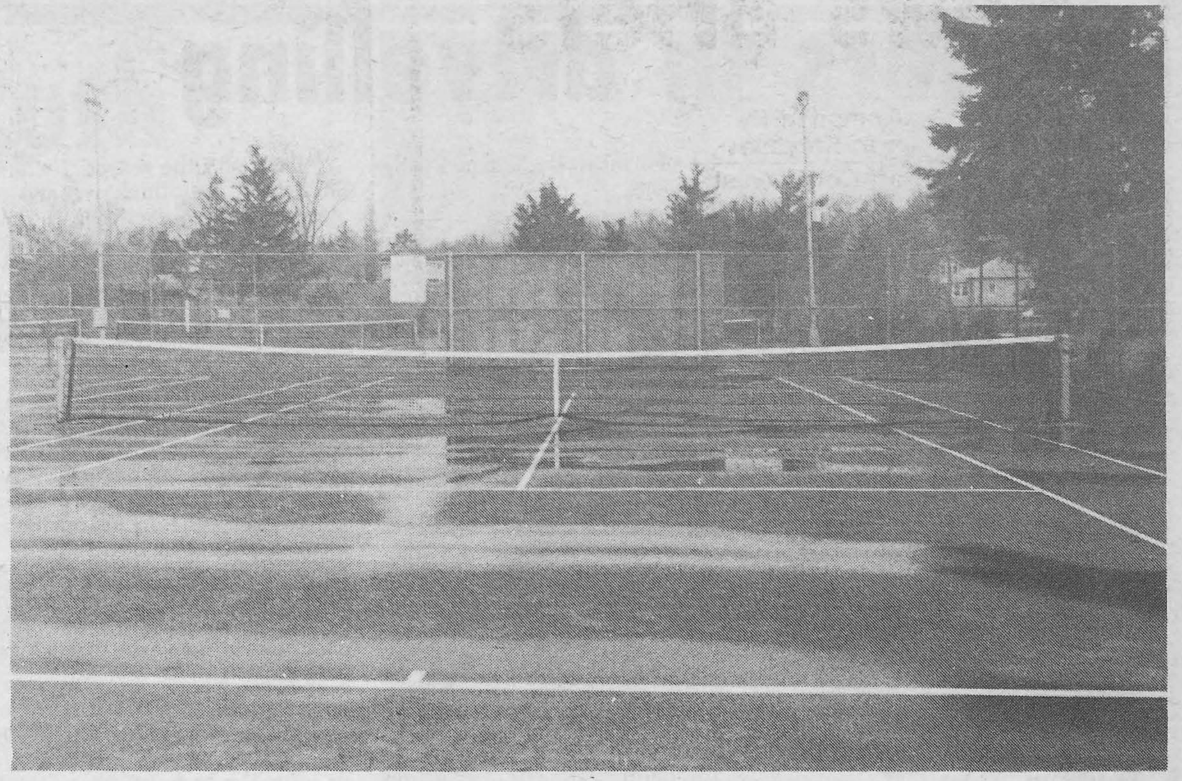
''What's that slogan? Menomonie, for a funtime, for a lifetime,'' said Smith. "Hell, I'd love to vacation here if I didn't already live here.''

So the team's fast rise to the to the top of the Division III tennis ratings continue. At their current pace, they will be number one by April 15, and there is talk of the squad moving up to Division I. Unable to locate Smith for a comment on his team's sudden success, his wife agreed to say something in has place.

"I haven't seen him for weeks,'' she said. "At times it seems like he is in the house, but I'm not too sure. If he shows up, will you have hime call me? It is a little boring sleeping alone.''



NEW TENNIS GAME—
The UW-Stout tennis team is playing a new sort of game. Deciding to put some mystery into their craft, the team employed Dr. Spock from the Spaceship Enterprise to develop an invisible system for them. The new innovation is a long-lived and prosperous success.However, after this photo was taken, Coach Smith, being the jokester that he is, commented, "I see as usual you haven't given us any coverage.'' The photographer replied, "Chill out Bob, I can see right through you.'' (Stoutonia photo by Keith EiEiEiOelke)

PHOTOGENIC POSTER CHILD—
Barb Parent, a member of the UW-Stout gymnastics team was voted by Stoutonia staff photographers Keith Oelke and Larry Mishkar as the most photographable member of the team. Other members may disagree, but what the hell, their pictures don't get in the paper anyway. (Stoutonia photo by Sam Sarcasm)

Drugs found in weight room

Fred Gavvin
Male Reporter

Heeey, wanna lift some weights?

In recent years this phrase has been heard louder and more often due to a fitness craze that has swept the nation over the last few years as we all have read, heard, and seen far too frequently.

But this craze, like disco, has opened its guts to all the scum of the earth and in many gyms across the U.S., not excluding our own, an alarming scene is emerging: drugs in the weight room.

Now the front pages of the sports sections of news papers are littered with stories of top athletes using steroids to increase their productivity: but these drugs are bird saliva compared to what is now being employed by some of our weight lifters and athletes.

Narcotics, stimulants, euphoriants and especially hallucinogens, are more widely used now than ever by sportists, and the weight room has replaced the street corner as the hub of drug activity.

How do I know? Well, due to extreme ingenuity and very extensive research and testing on my part (sometimes these sacrifices must be made for a scoop), I have been able to fabricate this story.

I talked to a former weight lifter who asked to be referred to as Sid. Sid is a classic case of the weightroom junkie. He asked not to be quoted because he didn't want to be held responsible for what he said. When I told him it didn't matter because he was to remain anonymous, he replied, ''What?"

A sad case. A story told many times by many people of varying backgrounds.

Sid staggered out in the weight room as any slender young male would, three times a week, increasing to five times after a few months getting noticeably bigger.

Then someone started his trip downward. Looking for better results he was introduced to steroids. They worked. He got bigger still. But yet it wasn't enough. Sid, as in most cases, wanted more out of lifting; at present state he was acheiving the maximum potential his natural physique could attain.

Then someone (who is this guy) told Sid between reps that in order to reach the pinnacle in lifting, one must exercise his mind as well.

Not in the classroom, but within the mind. Unfortunately he loved it; seven days a week in the weightroom. It started with the ubiquitous marijuana; also called pot, weed, grass, dope and mary jane.

Then as his progress continued, so did the degree of strength of the drug. Cocaine (Why do they have all those mirrors?) and amphetamines, which according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia causes alertness and activeness, became a regular part of Sid's workout and found them always effective.

Then as the epitome of mind/body expansion, Sid would eat mushrooms and or LSD, complete a full upper and lower body workout and interpret the Unified Field Theory and the Theory of Relativity in the same afternoon.

The end was near.

It came to the point where he couldn't do both. No longer able to deal with the expense these habits had on his body and Uncle Reagans cuts in financial aid, Sid quit both cold turkey. But the effects are blatent (Sid watches Bloopers and Practical Jokes).

Effects and symptoms of the weight lifter/ junkie are identical so it is hard to distinguish between the two and is also a reason why few coaches or referees find out: constipation; redness of the face, ears, nose, and what-not; excitation, talkativeness and EUPHORIA, is that so bad?

I'm not saying that all weight room people are like this but next time you're in there, take a look around; not just at their bodies, but also look in there eyes. Because the eyes are the gateway to the mind and if this is in overdrive, or as large as their muscles during presses, they're eating more than three meals a day.

Enjoy in moderation.

Stoutonia Ads
Work Wonders

Best stories lackluster; leaders in drivelling

A. P. Reuters
Staff Reporter

1. Football team finishes 2-9.
2. Track coach Steve Terry is target of NCAA investigation.
3. 16 baseball players arrested during their spring break in Misissippi.
4. Swim team leaves Stout to swim for UCLA.
5. Girls basketball team finishes 2-20.
6. Stout Athletic Director fires football coach, then changes mind and rehires him.
7. Football coach Bob Kamish shows off his prize recruit.
8. Basketball team loses to a nun's school, St. Mary's.

For the second straight year, the UW-Stout football stormed to a seventh-place finish in the WSUC. Led by an offense that averaged three yards per down and an overmatched defense, the gridders looked pretty awful most of the time. They did however, provide plenty of laughs and good times for those of us at the **Stoutonia**.

Head coach Bob Kamish, under fire late in the season, will be returning to lead the Devils in their quest for last place. With most of the defense graduating and no quarterback ready to step in, their goal looks to be easily attainable.

Head track coach Steve Terry denies any wrongdoing, but the NCAA seems to have got on to him. Terry allegedly has been giving an unnamed track star four dollars a week to drink at the Tap on Friday afternoons.

The NCAA reportedly has a videotape of the trackster begging for an extra dollar, saying "I want to get as drunk as everyone else, but four dollars just isn't enough." Terry later said he forgot the incident in question. He was unavailable for comment last week because he forgot his glasses one morning, ran into his office door, and has since been hospitalized with a mild concussion.

16 baseball players were released from jail last Saturday in Mississippi after being arrested for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. The players were reportedly standing naked in a lake drinking "gravity" beers while players from the Jackson State team watched. Authorities said the Jackson State players fled when the police arrived.

"We were just trying to show them what Wisconsin is all about," said assistant coach Kurt Stellpflug. "It got a little out of hand, I guess. We are all very sorry."

Citing their recent success and the need for better facilities, the

Stout swim team packed their bags after last season and headed to UCLA. Rumors that the squad was upset about repeatedly being called "treaders" in **Stoutonia** stories were denied by coach John Miller.

"That isn't the reason," whined Miller. "I just think we are too good for these facilities. I don't want my swimmers to be limited." The treaders (oops, sorry) will continue to take classes here because it is a lot easier then UCLA.

The quote of the year has to go to women's head basketball coach Vicki Rees when she commented, "I think we accomplished all our goals, we did a good job." Rees' goals next year include winning three games and never losing a game by more then 50 points. Morale isn't very high around the locker room, but then how high does morale have to be to win three games?

After a full-page story in the **Stoutonia** in which some of the players even criticized coach Kamish, Stout Athletic Director Warren Bowlus relented to pressure and fired the four-year Stout coach. Banners saying "thank heavens for Superior" around campus led Bowlus to make the move, saying "we don't want to end up in last place next year."

Two days later, Bowlus abruptly changed his mind, saying only that Kamish was a "good friend" and that you just don't do things like that to your good friends. Isn't that sweet? Now we get to finish in last place, but at least Warren and Bob are still friends.

Two weeks after being renamed coach, Kamish presented his prize recruit for next season at a gala press conference. "Spud" Jones is a 5'6" defensive end from Osseo, Wis., who was All-County in his senior year. Jones also played end guard on offense, (he sat at the end of the bench and guarded the water bucket) but Kamish will have him concentrate solely on defense.

Asked if Jones' size would be a problem, Kamish said he didn't think so. Along with trainer Mike Raemaker, Jones will be on a strenuous weight program during the off-season. He will especially work a lot with the football team's newest piece of equipment, The Rack.

In scheduling opponents for his basketball team, head coach Dwain Mintz always makes sure to get a couple (or more) patsies to pad his career record. One such school this year was St. Mary's, a college where the major with the most students is the nun's school. In fact, it is a convent. The Blue Devils foiled their coaches plan by losing to the nuns, 57-52. Next year, St. Mary's has refused a rematch, saying they are ready to move up to better competition. They offered their JV team, which Mintz quickly accepted.

With stories like these that come up every year, it is easy to see why it is so much fun being a **Stoutonia** sports reporter. Who knows how badly the football team will do next year, or if the women's basketball team will win three games. Gosh, I just can't wait, can you?

Thems the breaks: brief beer affair ends

Eddie Torrez
Staff Journalist

Spring. A time for love, for marriage. A time for flowers, for bees, for little birdies to build the nests. It is also that time when an annual phenomonon occurs called spring break, where college students around the world head south to warmth, sunshine and no responsibility except how to navigate back to the hotel (follow the beach).

And the irony of it all is that the ones who lead the excursion are the athletes and they are the first to admit it.

But of course these prime subjects of the University of Wisconsin at Stout are completely dedicated to their respective objectives; supreme fitness, condition, health, mental alertness, and frowning apon all activities that may interfere with these goals, right?

I don't think so. What really happens on these trips to wherever? The situations are ideal. A group of fun-loving guys and girls get to go to places with the perfect weather conditions with supervision provided only by one of two mild mannered coaches.

The track team goes to Florida, the tennis teams go to Arizona or our 50th state, Hawaii, baseball goes to Mississippi and the Bayous of LA. (Thats Louisianna); where do I sign up?!

And just who is that Amy girl in my goverment class?

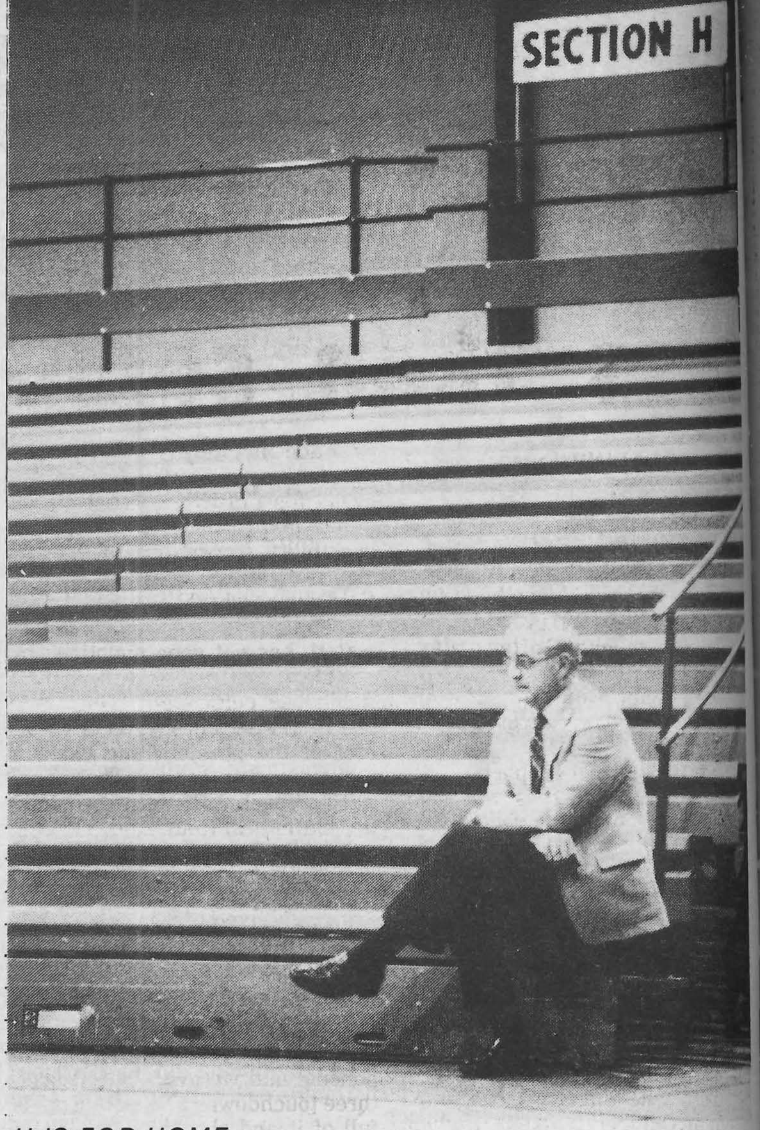
I'm sure they get some things accomplished down there, after all there is warm weather to do the things that can't be done in the thriving metropolis we call Menomonie during the late middle end of winter, and the early mid not yet quite the beginning of spring months.

Things like flyballs, running outside without getting your shoes wet, outdoor courts, dirt, grass, and most importantly, drinkin' outside!

I wonder what goes on in the wee hours of the night, with players and coaches alike? Would they do as I would; as Steve, Jim, Todd, Tim, or John would? It would be counterproductive to what they want to accomplish. But how could they resist doing those strenuating 12 oz. curls, right Brian?

Those of us who don't belong to one of these fine organizations may never know what really goes on, we can only speculate to what does.

A good clue may be to tune into this section every week and check up on your favorite spring sporting team and look for those sagging post-spring break scores, a classic symptom of a crazy perennial migration.



H IS FOR HOME—

Athletic Director Warren Bowlus shows his enthusiasm for increased fan support during home games. As shown, overcrowding has become a recent problem for the red-hot women's basketball team's home games. Later in the evening when the crowds thinned out, Bowlus staged a sit-in for increased bleacher space. (Staff photo by Lawrence Mishkarvich)

Fieldhouse

Continued from page 5

facilities. I know that with a couple guys like that we could be winners again."

There was also some talk of including six full-size tennis courts in the new building, but Stout Tennis Coach Bob Smith wasn't sure it was a good idea.

"I've spent years recruiting guys who can play good tennis on a gym floor with basketballs and baseballs bouncing through the court," Smith explained. "Our players have developed some pretty fancy footwork avoiding those air-head joggers with the headphones. I'm just not convinced that they'd be able to play as well without all the distractions."

No decision has been made concerning the fate of the condemned building, but University officials have already been contacted by a California movie producer who is interested in paying a large sum of money for the rights to blow up the fieldhouse for a scene in an upcomming film.

The movie supposidly focuses on a group of college student who rebel after their administration schedules a rock concert with student funds featuring the groups Night Ranger and Iron Maiden. In the final scene the students blow up their school's gymnasium during the concert.

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Sports

The gripes of Roth less than semi-tough

Walt Wittiasm
Staff Smart-ass

"That Tom Roth, he's a snake...yeah, that's it, a little corn snake from Iowa," new head football coach Steve Terry said.

This quote came after today's announcement that former head football coach Bob Kamish would step down and Terry would fill his shoes.

Roth, a former reporter with UW-Stout's prestigious **Stoutonia** newspaper, got the ax recently for his blatent disregard for authority. But, what do others think of Roth?

"Everyone knows that the Stout campus revolves around the fieldhouse," Kim Spleen, editor-in-chief of the **Stoutonia** said. " I went over the sports editor's (Eric "Eric" Erickson) head and canned him. Roth slandered one too many of our fine coaches' reputations."

This whole incident stemmed from an October 25 article in which Roth insinuated that Kamish may find the final game of the 1984 season as an opportune time to step down from his coaching responsibilities and Terry could pick up what there was left of the Blue Devil football program.

"Face it, they trusted me...I screwed up," Roth said, in his sweet Iowa drawl. " I've lost a lot of credibility, but when you lose credibility from a group like the "coffee clutch gang" in the fieldhouse, what have you really lost?"

Roth has not gone unnoticed by coaches, athletes and other fieldhouse personnel. "That little S.O.B. (sweet ol' boy) gets to the root of the problem and exposes others inadequacies," head badmitten coach J.R. Roth (probably no relation) to Roth, said.

Others opinions vary greatly. " I think he made up all the quotes in his football story," Tank Moan, former All-Nation Defensive Tackle with the Blue Devils, said. " I called plays for the offense from the sidelines throughout my four seasons and it worked out great. It really freaked out our opponents and we averaged at least three touchdowns a season. Roth is full of it and should have respect for fine coaches like Bob Kamish."

Elda Berry, coach Terry Petrie's personal secretary said, "Why pick on Bobby, he's never hurt anybody. Roth was entirely out of line."

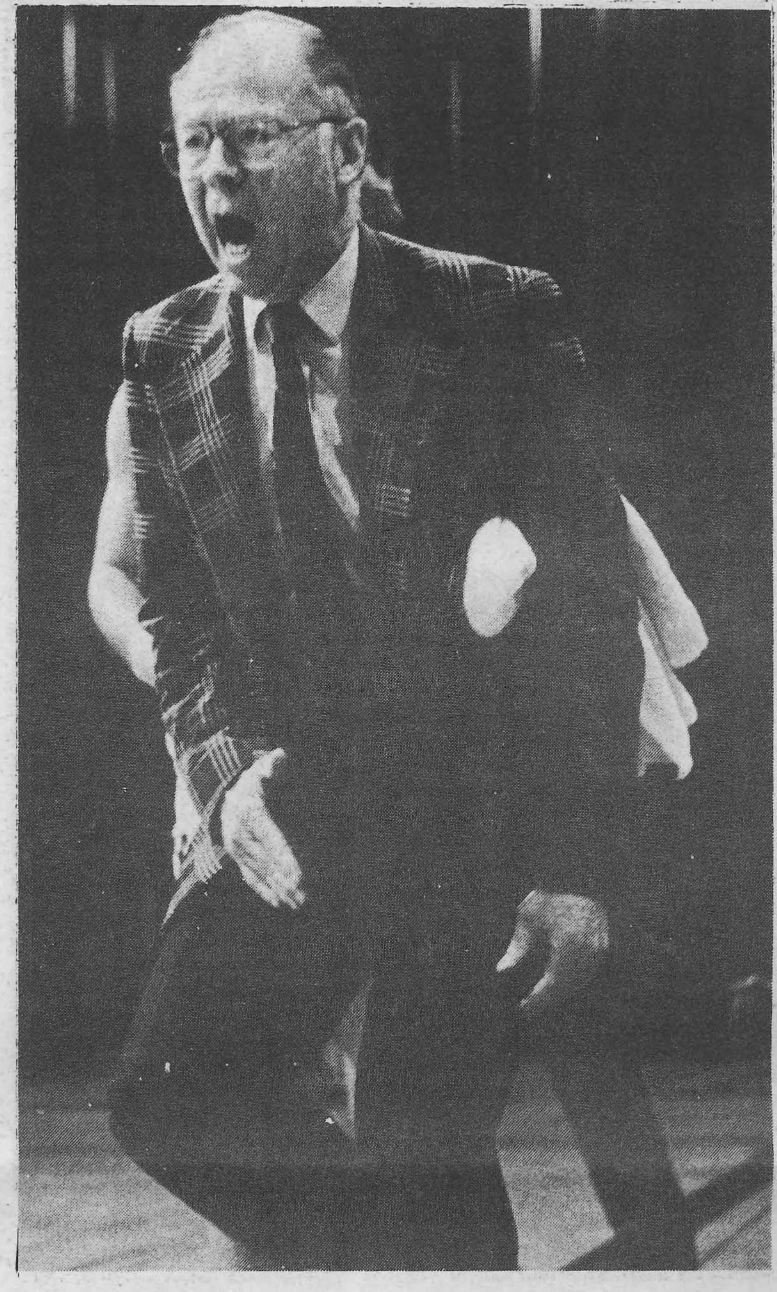
Recently signs have been seen in the football team's indoor training facility stating " Win one for Bobber" and " No pain, no gain, let's build up our muscles and knock out Tom Roth's brain."

Fay Haymaker, the Blue Devil trainer said, "Senseless sadistic injuries are up 47.2 per cent because the men our out for blood. I hope this Roth character is satisified."

Is Roth satisfied? "Naw," said Roth. " I won't be happy until every coach is replaced...then I'm going to work on the assistants, followed by sports information staff and eventually the athletes."

" He's turned into a psychopathic student recently. He sits in his room in Fleming Hall, studies Business Math and talks about his plans of ousting out the woman's basketball coach," Pricilla Penicillian clinical psychologist from the Student Health Center said. " He talks of taking her place when he graduates."

"Until then, we'll just wait and endure his slanderous attitudes," Dr. Percy Penicillian, another clinical psychologist, said. " He's basically harmless as long as we keep steno pads and pens away from him."



ROTH GO HOME—
Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz leads a chant at a recent basketball game shouting "Roth Go Home." Mintz' attitude toward him is quite typical of UW-Stout coaches, since Roth wrote his controversial "Kamish Step Down" story that was published Oct. 6 in The Stoutonia. (USA Tomorrow photo by Keith Alkie)

Terrible conditions in fieldhouse makes UW-Stout plan new facility

McGerr
Reporter X

UW-Stout will finally get a new physical education building, a representitive of Governor Earl announced Wednesday morning. The announcement came less than an hour after the State Building Commission voted unaninously to condemn the Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout's current P.E. building.

Stout will be able to use the Johnson building until sometime late in 1986, when the new building should be ready for occupation.

The decision to condemn the entire Johnson facility was based on the recomendation of a Building Commission sub-committee. The committee examined the overall condition of the building and determined that funding a major repair project to return the building to useable condition was not feasible at this time.

Problems with the Fieldhouse first came to light in August 1984 when the state condemned the main bleachers in the gym. Since then the swimming pool has developed several major leaks, a section of the indoor track has sunken eight inches, and the men's locker room area was labeled "unfit for use by human beings" by the city health inspector.

A university official disputed the last charge, claiming that the locker rooms were only being used by members of the football and basketball teams, and not "human beings."

"Basically, the Johnson Fieldhouse is built on a huge swamp," explained John Hardatt, state building commissioner. "The state tried to save some money when they built the place, and only sunk the footings ten feet instead of twenty feet like they should have. Consequently, the whole damn place is shifting and sinking, and it's causing a lot of problems."

The Johnson building, completed in 1965, was designed to serve a student population of 3,500. Since then enrollment at Stout has more than doubled, resulting in a major overuse problem.

Plans for an addition to the fieldhouse were drawn up in the early 1980's, but funding for the project was cut in each of the last two bienniums. Earl decided to approve funding a new P.E. building, but not without some reservation.

"Stout is a technology oriented university," Earl said in an exclusive **STOUTONIA** interview. "They don't even have a physical education major! What do they need a P.E. building for? But, considering what a bunch of crybabies the Stout people are, I hope this will get them off my case."

News that the Governor had okayed funding for a new fieldhouse spread like athlete's foot through the athletic department Wednesday afternoon. Department Chairman Warren Bowlus blew the dust off his appointment calender and called the other members of the athletic department around to discuss the plans for the new fieldhouse.

"I think we should plan things so that our office windows face north," added Devil Baseball Coach Terry Petrie. "That way we can watch the girls suntan outside of HKMC."

"I just want an office with a window," said Steve Terry, head track coach. "A really big window."

"Dang it, you guys," said department guru Bill Burns, "forget about your dumb offices. I say we make sure to leave room for a practice putting green. I need something to do for fun during my prep time."

"Hey, whatever we do I'm not having that dumb personel computer in my office anymore," said Donna Roe. "How am I supposed to take a nap with all those people using the computer all day?"

Following a lengthy discussion, a decision was made to push hard for the inclusion of two major things; an indoor football training facility and a faculty jaccuzzi/-sauna/lounge.

"I was just talking to Lou (Holtz, University of Minnesota football coach) the other day, and he said that their new indoor training facility has made it a lot easier to recruit blue-chip players," said Bob Kamish, Devil gridiron coach. "It still burns me when I think that guys like Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar got away from us just because we didn't have top notch

See FIELDHOUSE, page 4

Runners in the altogether display outstanding skill

Mikense Moherish
Nude Track Analyst

The Stout Nude Track Club will open up the 1985 outdoor campaign this Saturday night with the running of the third annual "Nude Quarter." A strong field of 15-20 runners is expected to "toe" the line for what many people feel is Menomonie's most prestigious sporting spectacle.

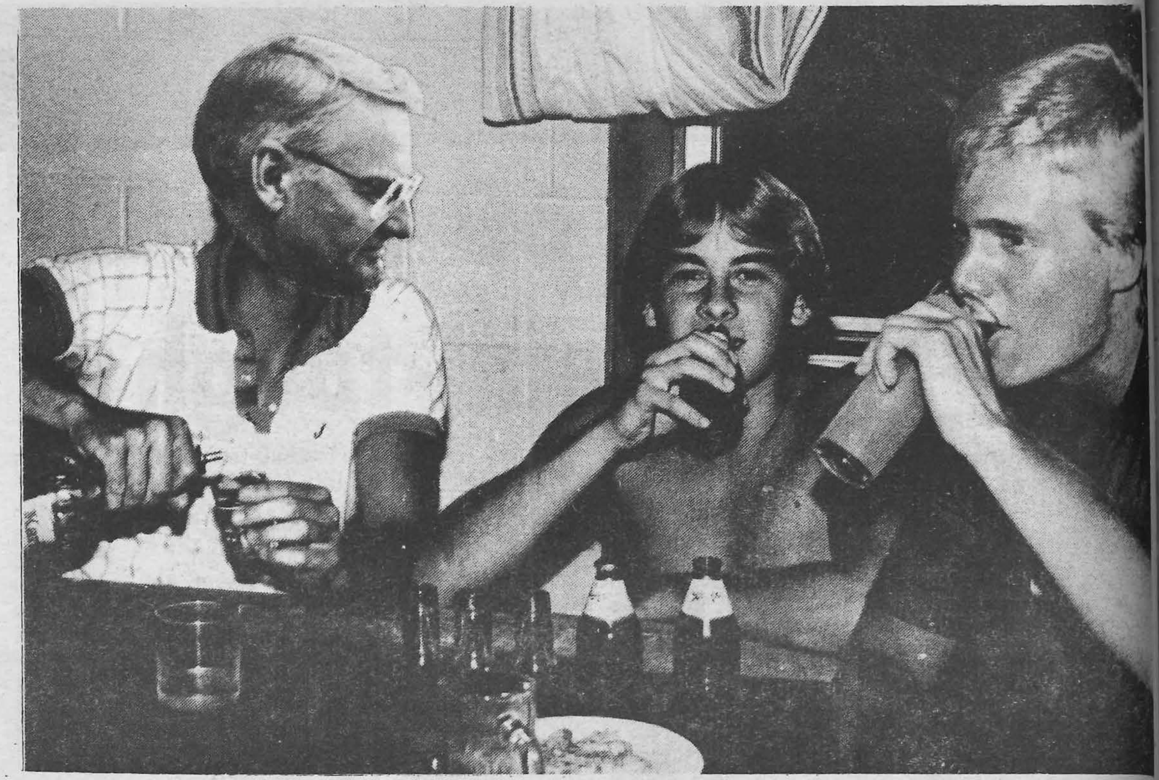
Third year Coach Larrie Tarrie feels this year's squad could be the best ever. "Most of the guys are in pretty good shape," Tarrie said. "And I've got to admit they've got the cutest butts of any team I've ever coached. Saturday we'll find out if they can run."

"Last year the weather was cold and windy, and some of the guys weren't really up for the race," explained Dr. "Z", two-time defending champion and club captain. "But the track is clear and the weather is supposed to be nice. I expect some really fast times this year."

Spectators are encouraged to come out and chear the lads on in the one-lap dash for the cherished "DANGLER CUP." Race time is set for midnight at the Nelson Field Track.

YOW, IT'S BOY WES—

Dr. Wes Face models new spring fashions. Face said, "It's hard to juggle two careers, but if my primary job as a male model falls through, I will seriously devote myself as the Vice-Chancellor." (Photo by Larry "Bud" Mishkar)



HEY BUD LET'S PARTY—

Chancellor Swanson demonstrates his new 'just one of the boys' policy. Said Swanee, "I really dig this nutty lifestyle. Slam 'em dudes!" When he isn't out with the boys, Bob can be seen attempting to solve The Stoutonia's crossword puzzle in the Student Center's Pawn.. (Photo by Photo Larry)

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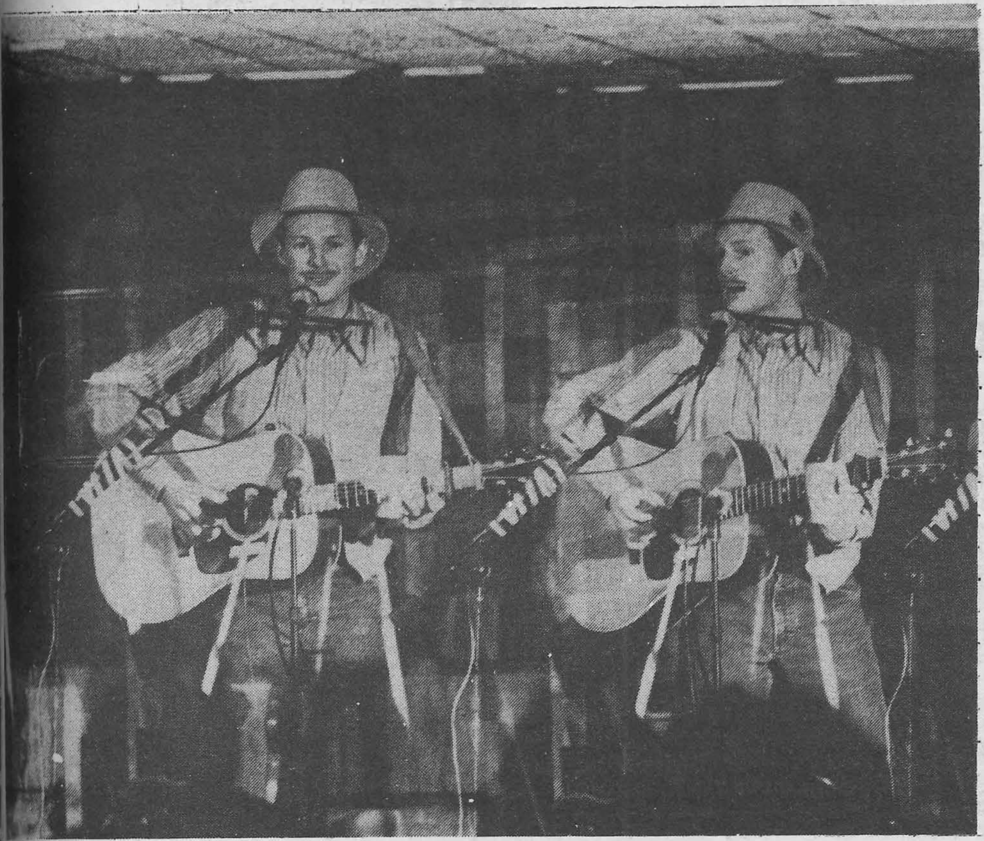
says *"You Have To Try It!"*

Photo Spread

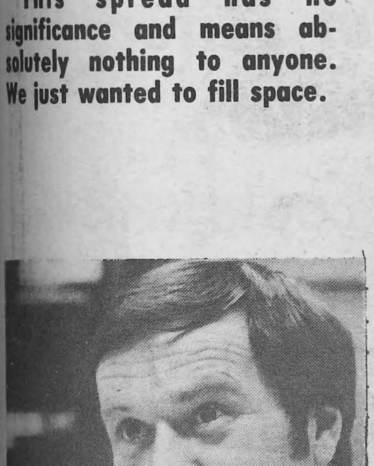


Another Opinion

Women's Classic

Athlete-of-the-Week

This spread has no significance and means absolutely nothing to anyone. We just wanted to fill space.



Dick

Fish & Game

Pool used for classes

Candy
Staff Reporter

In a recent effort to combat the problem of overcrowding and classroom shortages, UW-Stout officials and faculty members voted 13-0 to drain the Olympic size swimming pool and convert it into a classroom for "Facility Planning for the Future-101" students.

Swim practices and meets will be held in the nearby Lake Menomin, using the bathrooms at the nearby bar, The Tap, for changing facilities. Coach Phil Schmidt commented on the use of the lake, saying "The fresh cold water should liven them up some!" Other swimmers, however, were less enthusiastic about the change. Several swimmers complained of the hazards of the remaining icebergs, common to Wisconsin lakes.

One swimmer, Karena Valse, decided the new location would be both a time and money saver for her. Karena, who presently dyes her hair light blue, said "Now I won't have to waste my time and money on dyes. The algae does it for me."

Students enrolled in the facility planning class are reminded to see their family phycicians or make an appointment with the health center to be tested for any negative reactions to chlorine fumes or deposits.

Students who experience shortness of breath, watery eyes, or headaches will be allowed to wear suitable protection to class. A written excuse must be presented to Dr. Yurain Kindergarten before such measures can be taken.

Any students who are presently suffering from any disabling accidents (excluding sunburns and acute alcoholism) should also get in contact with the instructor. At the present time, the only way to reach the classroom is through the use of the aluminum pool ladders.

Students who used the classroom last week in a trial experiment had mixed opinions. Sue Shallow stated, "I just can't stand that sunken feeling." A fashion merchandise student said, " It's wrecking all my good shoes — the water is two inches deep everywhere."

In response to this coment, a maintenance worker, Henry Fishgold agreed that the water must be removed. He said, "It really is a health hazard. Last week my co-partner Henrietta took sick and it looks quite serious." Nessie, a student from second Curran disagreed. She said, "I rather enjoy the dampness — it is so nice and cool. I feel right at home." Nessie is an exchange student from Scotland.

Teachers questioned in a faculty survey were generally for using the pool as a classroom. "It's time we got back to the 3 R's" said Dr. Al Flunkya. Most teachers agreed that the lack of classroom space was a good enough reason to drain the pool. One teacher who had not been contacted for the survey stated, "Well, obviously my opinions must give lasting satisfaction. The last time they asked me was 1969."

Spot McFarland, an out-of-state student, wrapped up the debate with his view on the subject. After a moment of thought, he said, "Well, you have to remember, this is Wisconsin."

Strange symptoms afflict students after over-exposing bodies to rays

Joe Medical
Staff Reporter

A new disease has been discovered by medical experts in Menomonie. "Tanmitus", a strange and yet incurable malady has stricken literally hundreds of people who frequently use tanning salons.

The disease can develop slowly with no major symptoms until it has fully taken over the person's body. Experts are now just realizing the full effects from the illness.

Symptoms have different effects on different people, so it is still difficult to pinpont treatment. One problem facing several persons is curling and disintegrating fingernails and toenails.

One victim said the worst part was being unable to find sandals with toes to cover her "toe-tally" bare feet. "My feet look disgusting in all my 'Dr. Scholl's'. I've got to have some help!" she said.

The mysterious ailment can also be attributed to forms of psychiatric disorders which cause people to avoid natural sun and only use artificial light. Some victims have gone to extremes and resorted to house plant grow lights when the tanneries are busy. Other persons have even been seen under solar panals of houses, trying to catch a few more powerful rays.

One more noticible reaction is uncontrollable hair growth on victims' legs and hair loss on their heads. Shaving legs only creates further growth, usually within minutes. As hair falls out of victims' heads, the scalp secretes oils that constantly drip on the face. This is especially irritating for persons with acne. "I'm spending a fortune on 'Oxy-10' and 'Nair'. I can barely keep up with my rent payments, and I may have to sell my car and quit school!" another victim said.

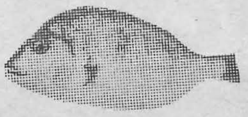
"Permanent Peel" is a form of "Tanmitus' which does not reach the full stages. "Permanent Peel" is found usually on persons with a fondness for eating bananas and oranges. Skin is constantly plagued with strap marks and unusual color. It never regains its natural smoothness and creates new birthmarks.

On the more positive side, victims of "Tanmitus" are banding together for comfort and forming support groups. "Tanning Victorious" is based on the program of another support group for alcoholics.

If you are facing the terrors of "Tanmitus" and think a group would help you, the first step is to admit you are an uncontrollable tanner and realize the need for help. The "Tanning Victorious" creed is "I will overcome my tan. I know, I know, I know, I can."

One on one counseling is available from a Tanastologist who has flown in from New Mexico. He can asses your disease progression and suggest ways of treatment.

More research is being conducted in Midwest hospitals, and a toll-free number has been established for infomation. Call the "Burn-line" at BR-549.



Before Keith Oelke put his name on this tripod, he put Keith Oelke on it

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MUD

Suzie Sloppy
Staff Reporter

With the advent of spring and moisture-drenched soil comes a new form of artistic expression at UW-Stout, mud dancing.

This new activity, which is in some ways similiar to the more popular mud wrestling, will be taught to students as a mini course starting Monday. Classes will be held in the broomball courts across from HKMC.

Matilda Muddy, the instructor of the course, feels that this new dance form is a major break though in the world of dance. "I'm positive that within a year mud dancing will be just as popular as disco was in the late 70's," Muddy said.

Dancing in mud is actually quite easy and doesn't require much instruction, Muddy explained. However, she feels that through her course students will be able to gain more confidence and even develop unique and intricate steps to amaze their friends and family.

The first step in preparing for mud dancing is preparing the dance "floor." The area should be large enough to permit ease of movement and be covered with at least two feet of very wet, smooth mud.

"It's really important that there be at least two feet. Without the depth the dancing loses it's challenge and becomes too much like a typical dance floor," Muddy said.

The types of dances used for mud dancing vary. Primarily, individual ability and creativity is the deciding factor.

"Someone with some ballet background may try point in the mud-which is actually very easy because the mud acts as support and takes a lot of pressure off the toes," Muddy said. However, tu-tu's (thats mesh skirt female ballet enthusiasts usually wear) collect mud and can result in excess weight of 20 pounds or more.

Break dancing is also a possibility in the mud, although shoulder and head spins do create special problems. "Usually, head spins can get a dancer pretty choked up," Muddy said.

When mud-dancing, Muddy advises that dancers wear whatever is most comfortable for them. "Leotards are especially good because the mud won't be able to seep in. Some people get embaressed if they are wearing jeans and the mud starts to fill their pants. It starts to look like, well...need I explain?" Muddy said.

Music used is usually fast paced and very loud. The high volume is necessary because once a bunch of people start moving around in the mud a lot of sucking-type noises result, which can drown out the music quite easily.

In order to be a part of this recent dance craze, several area bars will soon be setting up mud floors of their own. The Spot will be replacing thier outdoor beer garden with a mud floor by May 1. As an added bonus, a hose with a sprayer nozzle will be located by the back door so patrons can clean up before going home.

The Flame will be building sustaining walls around thier present indoor dance floor and filling the area with mud. This mud floor will enable the craze to continue into the colder months this fall.

When Stout students were asked how they felt about this new craze, a variety of responses were aquired. The majority of students interviewed felt very positive about mud dancing.

"Finally, I think I'll be able to get girls to dance with me," said Brad Boogie, a slightly ugly sophomore. "I'll go out and do a couple of solo dances to get mud plastered all over my body, then I'll go and ask girls to join me. I'll be so totally covered with mud that they won't be able to see what I really look like."

Rhonda Rhythm, a junior, said that "mud dancing should be a lot of fun, I'm really looking forward to getting good and messy. Never again will I have to worry about what to wear uptown because I'll be getting so dirty no one will care what I have on."

A more negative response was given by Pamela Picky, freshman. "I think mud dancing is about the most stupid thing I've ever heard about. I mean, who would want to go out and get all dirty like that? I'm sure! And what if you get a bunch of dirt under your fingernails? That feels so gross, I just don't think I could handle it," Picky said.

To launch the new craze Stout will be hosting a mud dancing competition, which will be held the final day of the mud dancing class.

Reproduction of local artists enters new frontier of coital expression

Vasari Clements
Staff Artist

According to the panel of guest artists at a recent seminar at Stout, employment opportunities for artists are at an all-time high.

Held during spring break at a famous local artist's group-home near Supplied Arts, the select panel of artists and critics covered a variety of topics. Some of the artists uncovered some personal areas but decency was restored after a bit of moderation by the Menomonie Police Department Device Squad and Metaphysical Correction Agents.

Some of the issues disgusted were: how to cope with excess wealth and glory, crayons versus "lost wax technique," the legacy of alcoholism, drug abuse and perverted sex acts — what's the price?, Wesson or Crisco brand oil paints, and should artists be allowed to reproduce?

According to Clemency Greenbergsteinquist, noted urologist, idiot savant, and master of art histrionics, artists today enjoy unprecendented wealth and recognition, often immediately after granulation from college. "It is not uncommon for artists to receive $80,000-$100,000 per painting in their first year. Look at William DeKooning."

This came as good news to senior art majors in the seminar who were concerned about student loans and the high price of Crisco. They looked at DeKooning. DeKooning rose to speak. "Well...Gorky ...nice park. I prefer Crisco...if used with good taste."

Besides Greenbergsteinquist and DeKooning, other artists on the panel included Mark Rothkoko, Pueblo Picasso, Franz Inkline, Van Dam Van Dyke, Jester Johns, Jacksoff Pollack, and his celibated wife Lee Krasher, and critics Scotch Brown and Barbaric Rose.

The most sensitive tissue touched upon was the tremendous demands on artists by the established galleries, and the smaller, new-wave gallows. "With alot of new paintings, it's easy to get hung up on walls. Look at DeKooning." said museum director Whitney Walker Guggenheim. "What if artists become too rich and powerful?" asked Karen Steamer, senior studio major and group-home activity director. "Should they taxed to support the less fortunate such as industrial designers and morons?"

First to respond was Pollack. He went to the chalk board and began scibbling in his famous manner. "What if a designer did this...would he be an artist or a moron? Look at DeKooning. Any more bourbon?"

Carrying the idea further, critic Rose rose and said "Does it matter? What's in a name?" Outspoken artist Inkline tried to make it plain. "If it weren't for the cavemen and their early love of animals, some of us wouldn't be here. There are doers and there are undoers. Drawing is the bottom line, the fruit of the loom is what goes in the drawers. In brief, if it's tight, it's right."

Before the luncheon, the seminar participants broke into workshops. They returned with tools of the trade, which they traded. They discussed redistribution of wealth and various legal questions. The panel fled to the Sliver Dollar Saloon for much deserved hors d'oeuvres. They continued the debate over alcohol abuse.

The afternoon portion of the confernce began with a hands-on demonstration of painting nudes. "Painting nudes is where it all comes together." said Pollack. "It seperates the men from the boys, so to speak. This is where you can really tell the difference between Wesson and Crisco."

The panel resumed their discussions of employment opportunites for new artists. Critic Brown opened the dialogue with a puzzling and eternal question, "Is there any ice?"

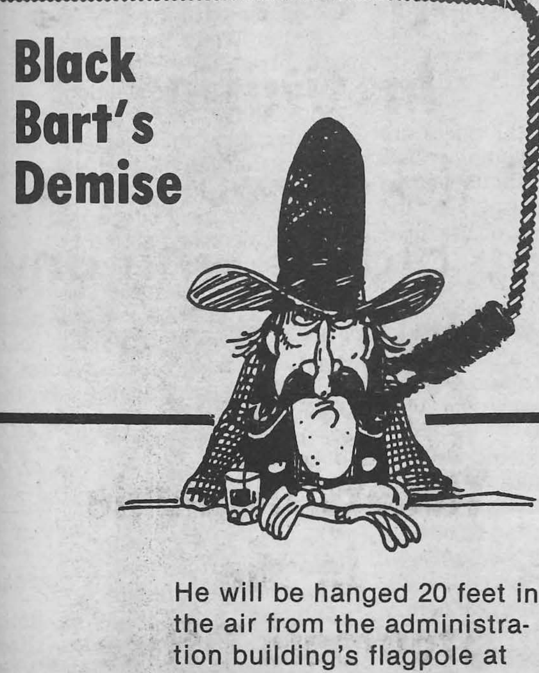
Greenbergbsteinquist asked in response, "Can you answer a question with a question? Can you question an answer? What you ask is a frozen question."

Christopher Pallor, senior industrial design major raised a concern many students have. "How can I be comfortable with excessive wealth? Shouldn't income be relative to labor and material costs?"

"If you want to give your relatives money that's your business. You can be comfortable with excessive wealth if you don't put it into your mattress. Look at DeKooning." said Rothkoko. DeKooning had left the room so they looked at Gorky, but he wasn't there either.

Van Dyke spoke to a question no one asked. "If you had a bicycle and a porcelain urinal, a bag of dog hair and quart of rubber cement you could make art. You could make art in a closet. Art is kinky like that. Art will finally come out of the closet when it is unlocked. It is a question of taste. I prefer Wesson." The final panel question was asked by Robbers Price, Stout instructor. "What kind of panelling is this?" Pollack rose from the floor and looked around the room. "Before I answer that, let me ask you this, you got any aspirins? Anyway, I think it's knotty pine. It's either pine or it's knotty. What do you say art? You're a knotty boy." Art remained silent.

Black Bart's Demise



He will be hanged 20 feet in the air from the administration building's flagpole at high noon on April 1.

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Arts

Big stars to back comma concert

No Name
Staff Reporter

It all began about a year ago, there had been some talk within Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) about getting Howard "Comma" Foreman to do his one-time famous comma concert.

When talk got out that UW-Stout may be the center of this one-time famous event, chaos mounted among the UW campuses. The Minnesota campuses fought as well, saying he owed it to his own state to perform the concert there. Stout began to think it wasn't worth the fight.

They began to contact smaller-name performers. Lionel Richie, Tina Turner, Julian Lennon, Madonna, Chaka Khan and Dianna Ross were a few they contacted, in hopes of finding someone to fill Foreman's shoes, in case he backed out of the Stout performance.

Then Stout felt that maybe getting a few of these small-time performers to play back-up for Foreman would appeal to him.

Stout's CMP was thinking again. Getting the small-time performers to play back-up is just what Stout needed to appeal to Foreman's fancy. **Foreman signed to perform, his famous one-time Comma Concert,will be at UW-Stout April 1, 1985.**

All of them were honored to be asked to perform on UW-Stout's campus. Normally they all like to schedule their concerts in advance, but when they learned that they would be playing back-up to Howard "Comma" Foreman they all begged to be considered.

Foreman was not an easy man to please in selecting his back-up performers. He didn't like Madonna because he felt she was such "a material girl."

Cindi Lauper made quite an impression on Foreman, until he pointed out that she was pronouncing "want to" as one word, "wanna," in her semi-famous hit, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Lauper didn't take very kindly to Foreman's criticism. She challenged him to a wrestling match in Madison Square Gardens. Foreman is considering accepting the challenge for a publicity stunt. If Foreman wins, Lauper will re-do the semi-famous hit, pronouciating the "t" in "want to." If Lauper wins, Foreman will be cutting his hair on one side and dying it in neon colors.

> *The USA for Africa is after me to donate the proceeds from this concert.*
>
> *—Howard 'Comma' Foreman*

Prince will be performing with Foreman. Foreman was impressed when Prince said, "I would die for you." Foreman wants to party 'til 1999, so that may have had some additional influence on his selection.

Ever since Foreman found out people were caling Rick Springfield "Bruce", he has had his heart set on meeting him. He has never liked Howard very much, and thinks maybe Springfield can help him get people to call him something else, maybe "Comma".

As patriotic as Foreman is he selected Bruce Springsteen just because he was born in the USA. Although now that Springsteen is on fire, Foreman is having second thoughts.

When Foreman heard Julian Lennon was sitting on a pebble, by the river, playing his guitar, he thought they woulit after the run-in with Lauper.

In Foreman's final selections, Tina Turner won him over when she said she'd be his "private dancer."

And Foreman's most favorite, an unknown to all of us. Chaka Khan's sister, Comma Khan. Foreman said, "I think this will be a big break for Comma."

Once the line-up was announced, CMP was bombarded with students, trying to buy up all the tickets for Foreman's Comma Concert. The day before tickets went on sale, students were lined-up in sleeping bags from the Printery all the way down to North Hall by 5:00 p.m. Tickets were sold out before Christmas.

At last count, scalpers were getting up to and including 85 dollars per seat.

The concert is expected to be the greatest thing ever. Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie will all be forgotten when Howard "Comma" Foreman performs his one-time only Comma Concert.

The strange thing about the concert is that there are going to be several so-called celebrities there, but students are not interested in all those stars they've previously idiolized. It's been reported that many of the students are not even planning to attend warm-up acts. They are only interested in seeing Foreman's act.

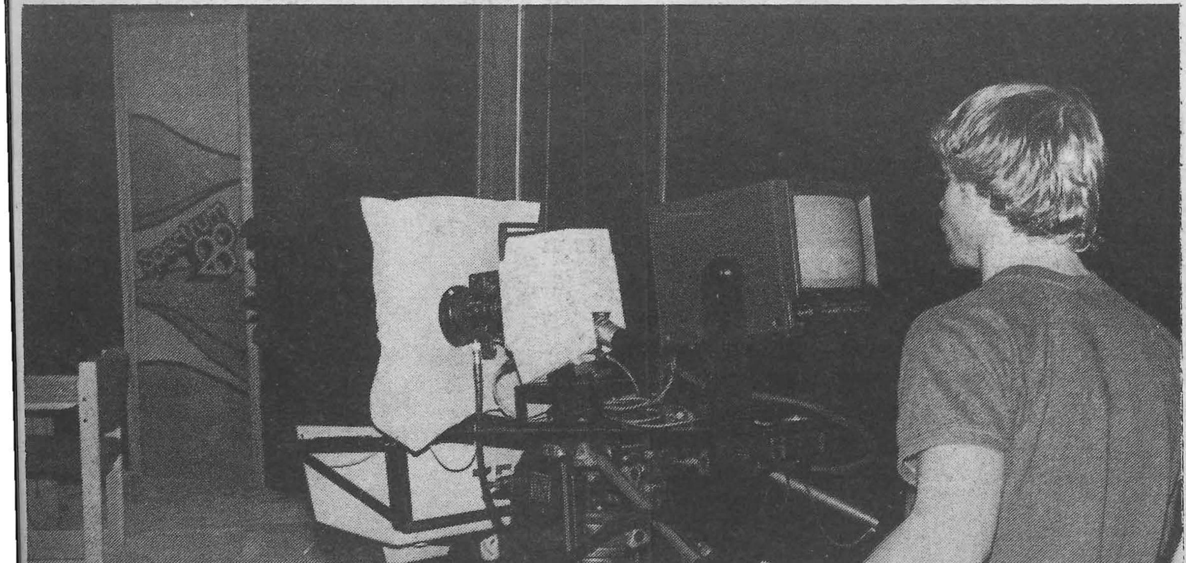
Stout authorities have reported that this Foreman thing is really getting out of hand. "It's gotten so bad that we've asked Foreman not to be on campus on Mondays and Fridays, instead we've asked him to stay late on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings so he can get his work done," one authority said. "On Wednesdays, we've been keeping him undercover in a Mobile Home Trailer," confided one source.

Menomonie security has taken steps to prepare for the concert as well. The police chief has reported that they will be moving the National Guard Troops into the following surrounding areas: Colfax, Irvington and Boyceville.

With all these performers gathering together to perform in one concert, Foreman said, " the USA for Africa is after me to donate the proceeds from this concert. After talking with them, I thought about it, but then I got a better idea, the proceeds for this concert will be going to "USA for commas."

One final note in regards to the concert, Foreman will be staying at the Hyatt of Menomonie, The Bolo Inn. He had hopes of staying at Menomonie's Marion Hotel, and was disappointed to find that they are no longer in business.

CMP is looking for volunteers to house all Foreman's back-up performers, as they cannot be expected to be put up in hotels.



WVSS VIDIOS—
A camera man focuses in on what will soon be one of the first campus-made vidios at UW-Stout. WVSS has received funds to produce vidios to be aired soon on a local T.V. channel. (Stoutonia photo by Martha Quinn)

White Space Sells

Radio station's videos star fuzzy white bear

Murf
Staff Reporter

Rock out! It is time for WVSS videos. As a service to UW-Stout, the radio communications class will not only air their varied concoction of music but will suppliment it with student crafted videos.

People within the WVSS listening area will also be able to tune into channel 18 for tasteful video entertainment. Videos wil be aired during the month of April from 9 to 11 p.m. daily starting April 1.

Videos will be created for a wide variety of musical tastes. Students were challenged with an assigned musical piece. In groups of five these radio communication student produced videos. The selections ranged from Strauss' "Vienna Waltz" to Motley Crue's "Shout at the Devil."

Although the musical videos are varied in style, one theme persists in them all. One character named Walter White Bear played the main character ineach on the three minute videos.

Walter White Bear was thrown into the assignment for more of a creative challenge to the producing students. Students from years past created the idea and stipulations for the vidow assignment for a practicum course.

Each group of students were to create a three-minute video for their assigned song with a budget of $100. Funding totaling $5000 was given to WVSS as a good will endowment from MTV. The class was supplied with video production equipment. One character, Walter White Bear, was invented to link all of the videos for classification purposes.

Walter White Bear is a student dressed in a custom-made polar bear outfit. With the aid of the Apparel, Textile and Design Department, the communications class was able to acquire the costume at a small expense. Polar bear skins were imported from Alaska at a special whole-sale price.

One student was elected to wear the bear suit. The name of this individual has been kept top-secret. The polar bear student does not want to be bothered with fans and overnight stardome once the videos start to play on television.

WVSS held a special opening review March 25 at the Communications Center. Many Stout faculty, community leaders and local discjockeys were invited to the opening affair.

Walter White Bear was dashing and intriguing in each of the surrealistic film productions. This white, fluffy bear waltzed to the classics, sang the blues and broke guitars to the beat of the most acidic rock.

One of the most interesting of the videos was one created for the purpose of audience participation and imagination, but it did not utilize the talents of Walter White Bear. Instead, an imaginary white polar bear was caught in the wildest of winter blizzards. The music for the video was "The Great White North". The production was simply the showing of a plain white screen. This allowed the the audience to imagine the fate of the white bear in a snowstorm. Other videos shown were of this same caliber of video ambiance.

Starting April 1 at 9 p.m. students and Menomonites alike will be able to rock-out with WVSS videos. Walter White Bear will soon be the video king at Stout.

B. Good's character questioned

Ivan Brezhnev
Staff Communist

For as long as I can remember, the United States Marine Corps has been looking for "a few good men." But it now seems as though they may be getting a "few fine fellows." Many young men are currently financing their college education by attending Marine Corp Officer Candidate School during the summer and agreeing to enter the service upon graduation. Those who agree to enlist, under the guidelines of this education funding act, will become commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

Current Stout Student Association (SSA) President Brian Good is one of the future officers. But recent allegations, which have surfaced this week, leave some doubt as to Good's motivation for wanting to be among so many "leathernecks."

"After I heard that Good was in a fashion show last Spring, I felt that more checking into his background was necessary before he receives his commission," Carter said. "I have to know if he did the fashion club a favor or if he begged them for weeks to let him strut on stage."

Carter stated that he initially thought that officer candidate Good may not be "one of the boys" when he declined an invitation to attend Gomer Pyle's bachelor party last summer. Good instead spent the evening screening potential Marine Corps recruits in the mens room of the Mayberry Bus Station.

"When Sergeant Carter told me why Brian didn't make it to my farewell drunken-orgy I just couldn't believe it," Pyle said. "Shazam, shazam, shazam."

Pyle stated that he would immediately contact Mayberry Sheriff Andy Taylor and advise him not to let Good take Opie on any more Boy Scout camping trips.

"I'm going to see to it that Brian loses his title as honorary Scout Master. Me and Aunt Bea don't think he's a good influence on young boys," Pyle said. "Shazam, shazam, shazam."

Mayberry deputy sheriff Barney Fife is extremely agitated over the alledged discovery of Good's "true self". He shudders at the thought that other young men, who have previously looked up to Brian, may too follow the "pastel pink road."

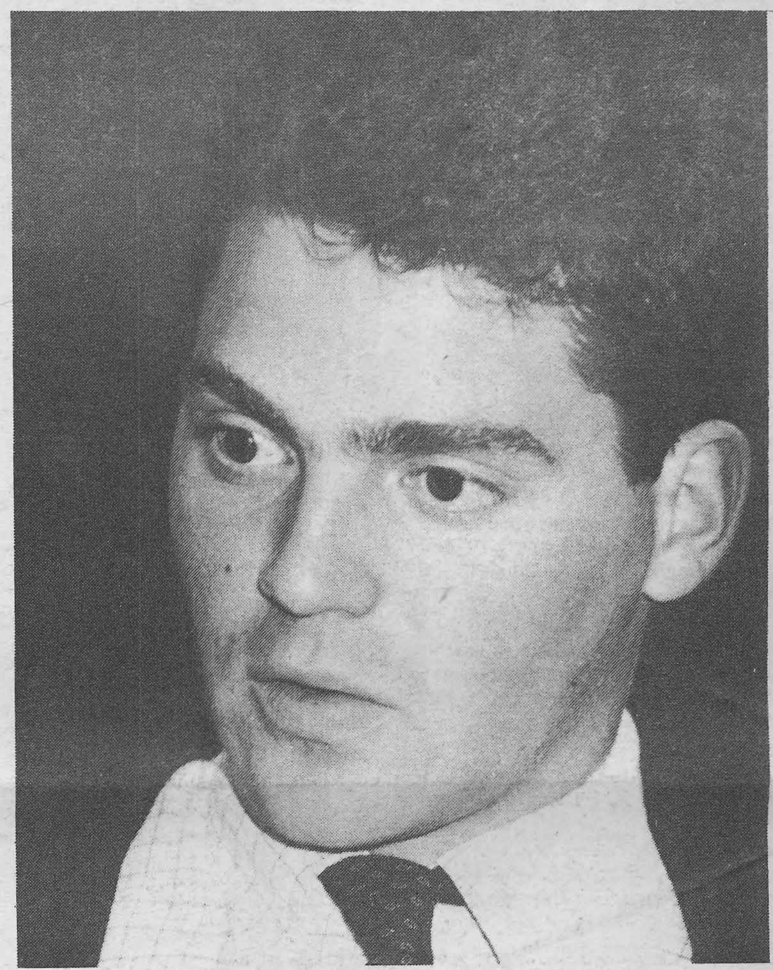
"I may only have one bullet, but if I received an order from the President himself to use it on Brian, I'd shoot him right in the part that everyone seems to admire; the butt." Fife said.

The President's press secretary would not comment as to whether a decision has been made to use Deputy Fife's bullet on Good. He would only say that the matter is now being discussed in the White House situation room. Secretary of Defense Weinberger and the joint chiefs are in attendance.

According to Judy Benjamin, United States Army private first-class, she went on a blind date with Good during spring break. Because it was the first date she had in three months, she expected to have an exceptionally good time and even stuffed her Frederick's of Hollywood nightie in her purse. Needless to say, she went home disappointed.

"I knew it was all over when he ordered quiche for dinner," Benjamin said. "I would have been better off going out with a male hairdresser."

Good could not be reached for comment. He is currently attending a Mary Kay cosmetics workshop in San Francisco.



PRETTY BOY—
SSA President Brian Good may not make the Marines due to alleged homosexual tendencies. He passed up Pyles bachelor party for a "peer-inspired smorgasbord.(Photo by Keith "Crotch-Shot" Oelke)

Writer wins prize

Stylish Stella
Staff Stultifier

Graphics design major, Stella Reinhold, 21, was able to gather up a little more than $40 worth of merchandise during a one-minute shopping spree in the bookstore this past Tuesday.

Reinhold's name was picked by means of a drawing last week. Upon recieving the news that she won, Reinhold commented, "I just couldn't help shaking because I was so excited. I couldn't believe my ears that I had really won! Now I can get those items that I've had my eyes on for weeks!"

And what were those items? Well, it was obvious to tell what they were as she raced toward the section of the store where the pencils were. With an energetic look in her eyes and sweat forming on her forehead, she eagerly gathered up the number two lead pencils.

Moving right along, Reinhold said, "This is the only kind I'd ever use. I won't even touch any other pencil that isn't number two lead!" She then picked out a few good erasers and some standard ball point pens.

After that point of picking out her most important items , she was almost at a lost where to go next. Dumbfoundedly, she looked around the store like she had no idea what to get next. "Oh heck, I can always use some plain white envelopes," said Reinhold.

She tried to pick up her pace, moving toward the envelops and taking the entire stacks of both business and standard size which were worth three cents apiece.

Joe Dinglesworth, the official timekeeper, announced 22 seconds remaining. In the next second, Reinhold was found picking out various greeting cards from the Joan Rivers Card Collection.

Sixteen seconds were spent taking a card from each section, but forgetting the coordinating envelopes.

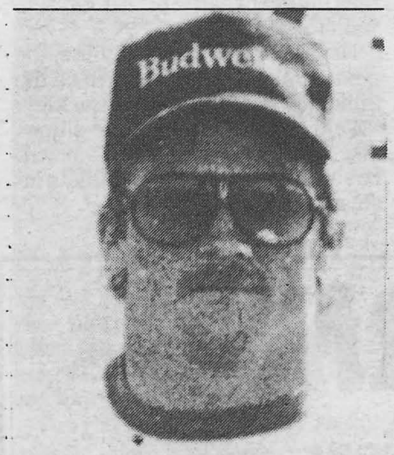
"Six seconds left!" Smith yelled. In a flash, Reinhold was looking through the book section, trying to find one that she would at least be interested in reading. At the sound of the words, "Time up", she pulled out a book for self-improvement titled "Twenty Basic Steps For Time Management".

According to storemanager Bob Bookwormer, a total of $41.36 worth of merchandise was gathered up by Reinhold. When asked how she felt about her shopping spree, Reinhold replied "Just awesome! I've never felt so thrilled in all my life , especially since I was able to get all those nifty pencils. This has really been a trip!"

Do you care Chernenko bit the big one?

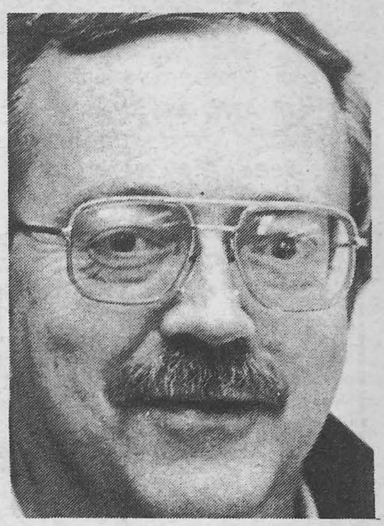
Candi "I like it hot" Licks
I don't know who he was, but I must have been in the Rendezvous when he kicked off. Ooh, I dig the Rendezvous. A girl can really stick her chest out there and dance to Madonna and not feel cheap.

Mikhail "Gary Hart of Russia" Gorbachev
I was visiting da grave of Yuri Andropov when I learned Konstantin passed away. De say he looked like da walking dead when he was sick, but thats untrue. He was a wild and crazy comrade. Once he ran naked with no clothes on through Red Square.



Paul "Proud American" Nelson
I was using the men's urinal in the Den when I heard someone beller that he had died. Immediately I went to the bar and ordered a round for everyone, because as you know, the only good Commie is a dead Commie. Death to the frigging Soviet imperialist!

Stevie Terriakki
I was walking through Harvey Hall listening to my walkman when I heard a news bulletin of his death. Naturally I freaked. Gradually I gained my composure and blew off my classes for the rest of the week. It's both tragic and gnarley having a break like this every year.



Howard "Pass the Bottle" Foreman
I shed a tear for the old ruskie as the news broke over my office television. No wait. First I sweat bullets and then I blew chow. Or did I defecate first? Oh well, I get very emotional over deceased Russian leaders.

Security halts climb

Huey News
Staff Infection

A student climbing expedition reached the pinnacle of the UW-Stout heating plant chimney and later surrendered to Stout Security after being hosed down by the Menomonie Fire Department last night.

Climbers Barry Larson, Mark Anderson, Phil Sawin and Curt Swanson, all sophomores at Stout, began their ascent of the 410-foot chimney at 11:15 p.m., but fell two hours later when firefighters sprayed a 200 pound jet of water at them. All were unhurt, but Sawin later complained of hemorrhoids and dysentery. "These stinging roids are driving me into a frenzy," said Sawin. "I'm going to sue their asses."

The four climbers claimed that both, Stout Security and the Menomonie Fire Department were abusive as they subdued the trespassers.

"Those cops were totally uncool," said Larson. "They were rude and they used a sharp tone of voice. And the firefighting dudes were real hoseheads as they shot us off of the chimney with that frigging water canon. Who do they think we are, Polish Solidarity rioters?"

Larson said as he lost his grip on the ropes and dropped to the ground several hundred feet below he curled into a fetal position. "If it wasn't for my quick thinking and the snow on the ground, I could have killed myself."

The group was released on $25 bail today and are awaiting court appearances.

Making an official statement for the Menomonie Fire Department, Vietnam veteran Ashley Schmoke said, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning."

Director of Protective Services Gerald Buckley who made the final decision to direct the Menomonie Fire Department to use their hoses to force the climbers off of the brick chimney refused to admit that his order may have been irrational.

"Those stupid-ass kids deserved a little scare," he said as he scratched himself privately. "I don't know what impelled those scums to climb that chimney. My guess is that they did some wicked".shrooms."

The climbers denied that they had used drugs as a motive saying in four-part harmony, "Do you actually believe that we would have climbed four-hundred feet in the sky if we had just eaten some nasty fungus?"

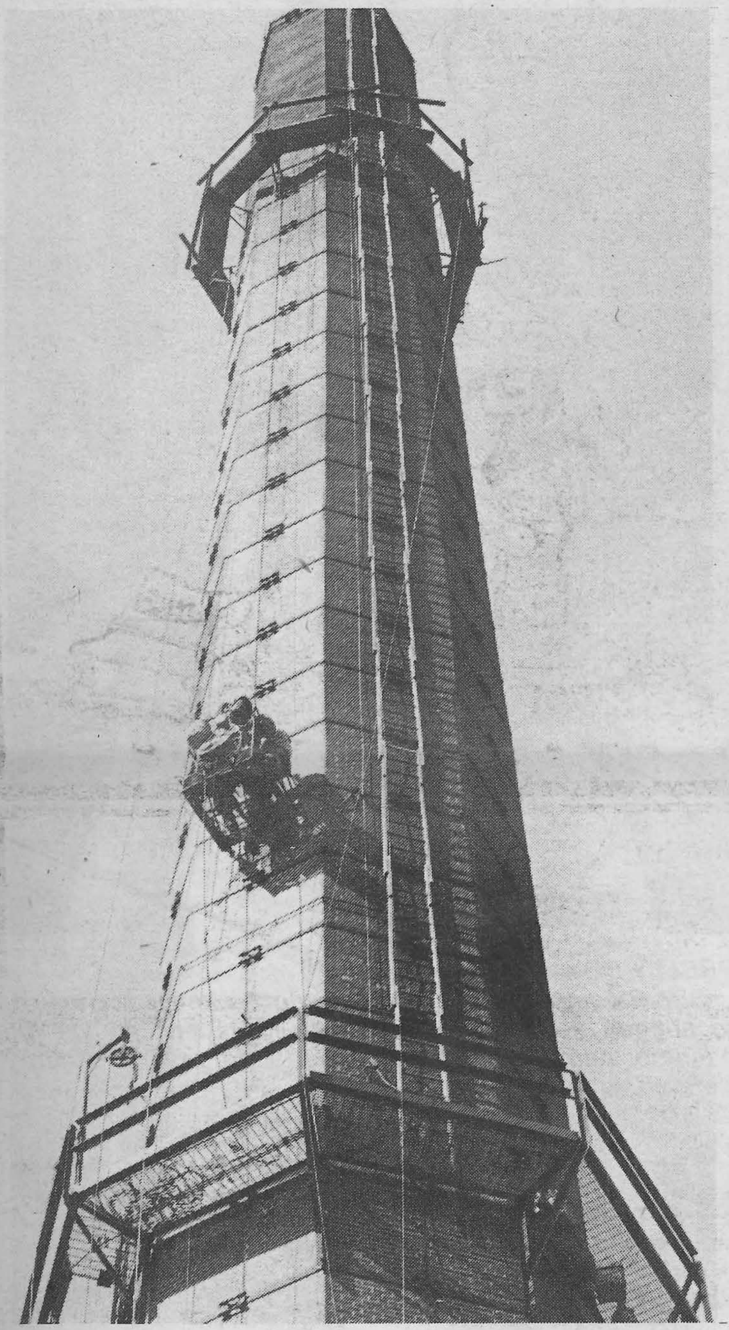
Using nylon rope, steel clamps and stirrups made from heavy line to support their feet, they inched their way up Stout's largest phallic symbol.

"It was quite a rush being way up there. I get off on being that high," said Swanson.

"I know what we did was dangerous and meaningless but we are very spontaneous guys," said Anderson. "It was really a kind of protest against the whole apathy thing around campus. We feel that if only one student is inspired by our escapade to become someone great like Jesse Helms or Nelson Rockefeller, then we know we accomplished something."

All were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail or a $15 citation.

Not specifying an exact time, the next climb for the group will be the Stout tower. Threatened Buckley, "We'll be waiting for those slimes of course. But next time we will have no mercy. It will be bullets instead of harmless water."



UP, UP AND AWAY—
Several Stout students ventured to climb the smoke stack last week. They were forced down by streams of water from the local fire department. (Photo by Larry "Lady-killer" Mishkar)

Practicum required for sex topics class

Tess of D'Ueberville
Staff Reporter

Sex for credit? Romping with the consent of a teacher — maybe even with the teacher! This is a definite possibility since the development of a Practicum for the Current Topics in Sex Class this semester.

In order to receive credit, the student must document 30 sexual encounters. "They said they didn't want to just read about it," Dr. B.S. Orjie said. He feels that students should "go out into the real world and get some hands-on experience." After all, isn't that Stout's motto?

Although some students are a little hesitant, most think that it's a good idea. "30 times is just a drop in the bucket," Joe Studwell, a freshman, said. But Susie Sweetie is a little less enthusiastic. "What if I get VD or something?" She was also a bit concerned about the grade report which will be sent to her home. "If my parents find out I've been fooling around, I'll just die!" Sweetie exclaimed.

When asked what he thought of the Practicum, Chancellor Bob stated: "It's a shame they didn't have this when I was in school." He is, however, considering picking up a few credits this semester.

To facilitate these sexual encounters, buttons are being worn by the students in the class. "Yes, I'm taking Current Topics in Sex" they state in bold red letters. "Even people who aren't in the class are wearing them — it's like a license to pick up cute guys!" Lana Loose, a sophomore, said.

"I've never seen so many people pairing off — it's wilder than the Dating Game," Ricky Record, a disc jockey said.

Business at the Student Health Center has really picked up. According to U.R. Fine, a nurse, there's at least a two-hour wait for a venereal disease or pregnancy test and all students are being checked for AIDS.

Because the class explores all facets of sexuality, one homosexual and one group encounter is expected of each student. "We want this to be a well-rounded experience," Orjie said.

"A bunch of us from the class decided to get together last Friday and take care of both requirements," Betty "Bowlegs" Brown said.

Many of the students have experimented with the use of alcohol while fulfilling the class requirements. "A couple of times I was really wasted and couldn't remember it afterwards," Jim Beam, a junior said. Beam has since found that just the right amount of liquor adds a great deal to the experience. "After about three drinks, it's just awesome." he said.

Despite some protests from several church organizations on campus, the practicum remains very popular and three new sections are expected to open up next semester.

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Contact Larry
at
X-2272

Opinions

Editorial

Congratulations!

First there was the Grammy Awards, then the Emmy's, Oscar's and Acadamy Awards. But now Menomonie has put all of these to shame. Yes, the rumor is true. The Menomonie Police Department now hand-picks the finest house in Menomonie to become recepients of the Congeniality Award.

This year's winner was none other than the Fryklund Zoo, 320 Fryklund Drive. House residents include Scott "I have to go to Chicago" Miller, Jeff "Go Army!" Hederer, Eric "Hell on wheels" Krause, Tom "I have to get laid" Claypool and a clean cut young man with no nickname: Eric J. Erickson.

Other house residents include John "One flew over the Moose's nest" Stelten, Debbie Bear Kanne, Ken "Let's get high" Saxton, Ed "Richie" Perne and last but of course not least Ken "Bulk and definition" Kassner.

But what exactly does a house of people do in order to win this coveted award? The underlying qualifications are for all house residents to be kind, courteous, clean, brave, reverent and to obey the Scout Law.

Possibly the best way to explain how the Fryklund Zoo won this award is to expose some of their acts of humanity and their general congenial attitudes.

For example, one night Eric Krause lost his virginity. The members of the Zoo went door to door looking for it, not even taking into consideration that he may never recover. The "Zoonies" (as they're so fondly called by their neighbors and landlord Don Berglein) never did find Krause's virginiy, but it didn't matter...at least they tried.

The Frklund Zoo is also responsible for many public awareness campaigns. Remember the "Drinking and Dialing Don't Mix" campaign? Guess who sponsored it? What about "Save the Moose" fund drive? You guessed it, Zoo members were responsible for that too. I bet the "Pig House" still hasn't thanked Zoo residents Krause and Stelten for cleaning out their Leinie's Bock supply either.

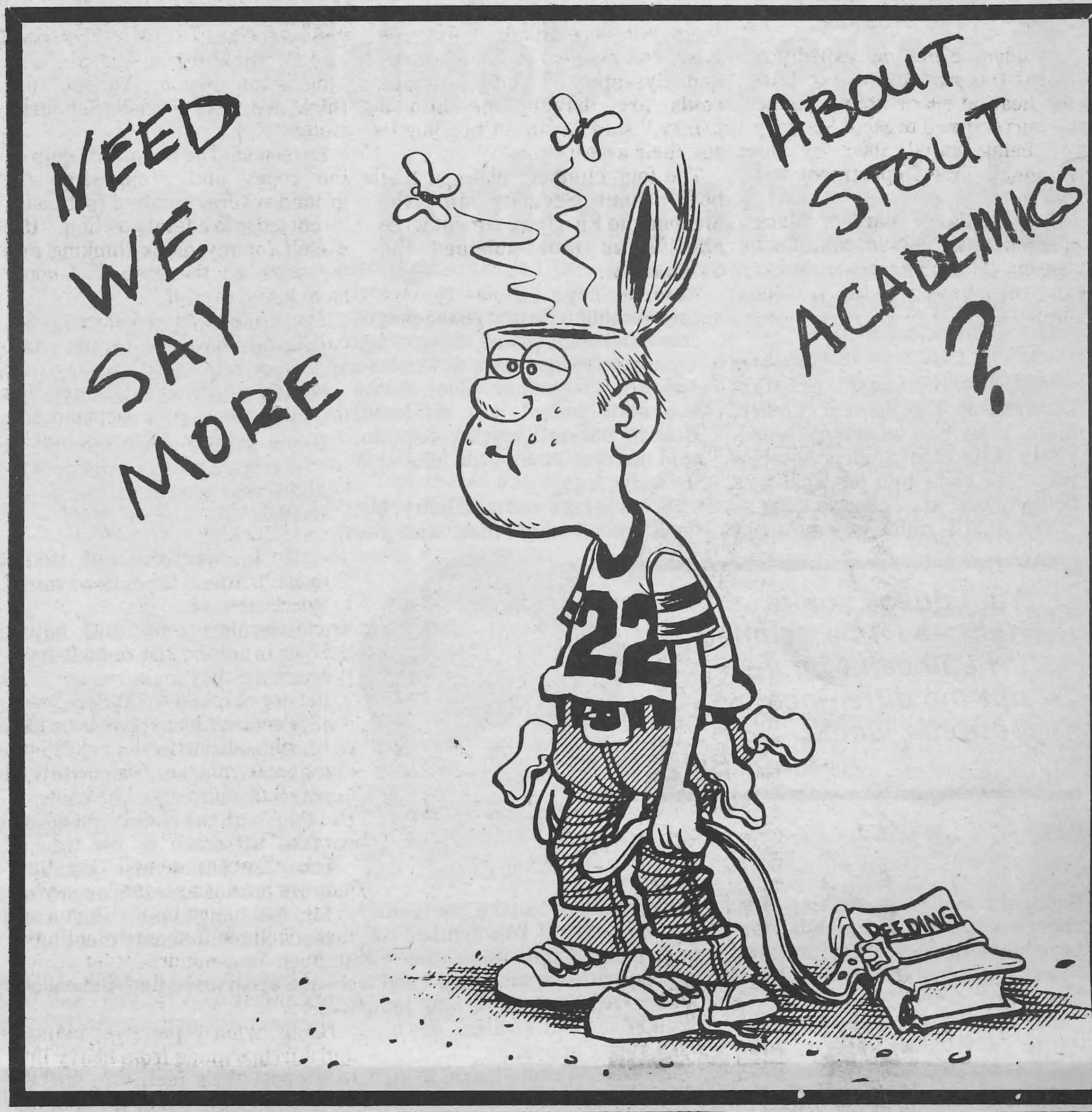
And talk about a genuine concern for their neighbors. During Summer Session last year, Scott Miller was troubled by the fact that possibly his neighbors didn't have a stereo system. Being the good Samaritan that he was, he cranked the tunes for the whole neighborhood to hear. Do you know what his award was? A $44.50 Disturbing the Peace citation from the Menomonie Police Department. He didn't even get a "thank-you" from his inconsiderate neighbors.

But who could forget the whole house's concern for their neighbors? Just in case one of the neighborhood "townies" has to get up early in the morning for work, Fryklund Zoo makes sure they are up for their early morning escapade. They don't let the neighborhood go to bed all night until that person has safely left for work. You guys!

On behalf of **The Stoutonia**, we'd like to say, "You done good!" But, maybe John Stelten summed it up best in saying, "good, good, good."

THE STOUTONIA
March 28, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 24

. . . We admit to nothing



Letters

To the Editor

Questions

I have a question to ask of you. Just where the hell is UW-Stout and what is the easiest way to get there from Milwaukee. Myself and a few of my friends are supposed to come to your school on April 6 and wax your newly founded Stout Dart Team in a match of Darts. There is only one small problem. Your school isn't even listed on a map. I picked up my brand new 1985 Rand McNally Road Atlas and UW-Stout was nowhere to be found. Is this some kind of elaborate hoax or what? Dan Jordan wrote me a letter challenging us UW-Parkside Dart Team, to a tournament. We weren't worried about it until now. How can we improve our record when you don't even exist? So tell me, where the hell are you folks anyway?

The Parkside Dart Team gladly accepts your challenge. We have already played four matches this year and won three of the four. We anticipate a good match against those slimy mutants called the Stout Dart Team. If you wish to represent your school, contact Dan Jordan at Chinnock Hall. His phone number is 232-3130. You will need a 2.0 G.P.A. and you have to be taking six or more credits to be eligible. Those two rules should eliminate three-forths of your entire student population from competing. Previous knowledge of the game of darts is totally unrequired. We want an easy win.

Dan has the format for the tournament. You will need six players to have a complete team. After we humiliate the UWSDT, we shall search the countryside for a cool tankard of ale. We hopeto find out where you are in time for the match. Until then, practice your arrows, we want a semblance of a respectable tournament. The Stoutonia is wecome to send a photographer and a sportswriter to witness the carnage, but the picturs of your students suffering total degradation might be a bit ugly to print. Take care.

Nick Thome
UWPDT Antagonism Committee

In depth view

I am writing to you, the Stoutonia, yes that includes everyone, who feels the same way I do about some issues which we both feel could benefit us by bringing to light important facts and information to make us more aware of things going on outside of our little world that we both feel are important to have because of things we can't control but would like to and instead give the responsibility to someone else because we don't feel like it or want to because of other obilgations which we or I fell that are more important to worry about because of different occurances which appear in each of our lives each day which we have no control over or really don't care if we have control because of the way we live which gets back to the point using others thoughts and ideas to convey a message which important to us or as no real meaning but instead shows to us who our real friends are by transmitting different thought signals so we can communicate over long distances without hollering but still maintaining our sanity which we of course feel we don't have.

Sincerly
Ansel Adams

1985 EDITORS NOTE: Our male has been slow this year.

Confused cheerleader

Hi, I am a cheerleader. A blonde cheerleader. Well, kinda blonde. See my Loreal ran out. Well it faded out. I'm broke ya know. So is my dad. Did you see what happened today? I didn't. Well anyway, I got this problem. It's not a big problem. Well, my boyfriend has a big problem. Mine is just growing. Sometimes I wonder what do you think? I'm sorta short, well not two short. But anyway. Sometimes I get sick. Not too sick. Just sick enough. My mom doesn't know. My dad doesn't know. But I know. I have problems talking with guys. Not all guys. Just some guys. Short guys. Some short guys. Not some short guys. Just a couple.

Lonnie

Advisor doubles as cheerleading coach

Lonnie Law Suit
Psuedo Editor

Most know him as the Assistant Director of the Student Center. Many know him as one of the advisors of the Stout Student Association. Few know him for what he's actually best at — cheerleading.

Yes, that's right, our man Bill Seidlecki holds a passion for cheerleading that extends far beyond the realms of the timid and reserved student center director's role.

> *Ya, I guess you're right — I'll be damned if I still can't figure out the difference between jumps.*
>
> *—Mr. Bill*

For the past 12 years, Mr. Bill, the man with the big bucks on campus, has served as adviser for UW-Stout's cheerleading squad. No kidding.

Although Mr. Bill (as he prefers to be called) finds much pleasure in advising the group, he originally had higher aspirations.

"Twelve years ago I was a lot younger and in much better shape," Mr. Bill said. "In fact, I was so confident about myself that I originally tried out for the squad." No kidding.

Mr. Bill hung his head in shame as he confessed that the reason he didn't make the team was because his legs were too hairy.

"One of the girls offered me a razor the day of the tryouts but I didn't use it — I had to stand up for my principles." Mr. Bill said he wanted to make the squad on his ability not his sex appeal.

In talking with one of the judges from that competition 12 years ago (who now judges sows at summer 4-H fairs), another side of the traumatic ordeal was disclosed. Robert Barker, judging captain, said he remembered the fella with the hairy legs.

"Ya, his legs was sure hairy, but don't recall that that was the reason he didn't make the team," Barker said. "If I remember correctly, he didn't know the difference between an 'eagle' and a 'herke'. All he could do was jump straight up and straight down — wasn't very appealing."

"He said he could learn, though, so I said 'Come on Down' Bill and show us your stuff. Well, after he tripped over the stage and then the cheering platform he ran from the room bumbling something about how he should have borrowed that razor," Barker said.

When confronted with this, Bill again hung his head in shame. No kidding.

"Ya, I guess you're right — I'll be damned if I still can't figure out the difference between jumps," Mr. Bill said.

Now, after 12 years, Mr. Bill settles for just being near cheerleading.

He gets to work with the co-captains in the spring, helping them plan for fall tryouts and gearing them up for summer recruitment.

"I try to do whatever I can do to provide support for them."

Susie Sunshine, co-captain for Stout's squad, said that Mr. B (as they affectionately call him) is just like a second grandfather to her. "He helps us with all our problems and is real good at getting us out of trouble."

"I am disappointed that he doesn't attend tryouts anymore," Sunshine said.

According to Mr. Bill, he can't bear to attend the annual tryouts anymore. His main reason is that he doesn't feel qualified to pass judgement on anyone else's skills. "Look how it affected my life when that ninny Barker tossed me off the stage 12 years ago," he said.

Although the cheerleading squad takes up much of his time, his other activities also demand a great deal of time. So, once a week Mr. Bill hangs up his skirt and attends Student Senate meetings.

"Senate is a very formal organization. If you ask me, they're downright stuffy. The cheerleaders, on the other hand are a very different group of students. They do something a lot of people don't do," Mr. Bill said.

"It's kind of neat," he said.

Some SSA members don't believe that the cheerleading situation is all that great, however.

Tom Eberle, vice-president for financial affairs, said that Mr. Bill should be doing more for the Senate. "He's the one with the big bucks on campus — he even makes more than I do as VP," Eberle said. "That should count for something more."

Eberle also said that Mr. Bill looks so silly in a skirt with such hairy legs that he shouldn't wear one.

Nonetheless, Mr. Bill will continue on as cheerleading adviser. Afterall it's his passion. No kidding.

OBSERVE MY TIGHT BUTT—
Bill Seidlecki, pictured here 12 years ago, when he still had his feminine physique shows what it takes to be a sassy chearing gal as he performs his routine on Nelson Field. (Photo by Keith (Gimme Aspirin) Oelke)

Two percent placement sums up physical education major

Seniom Sed
Investigative Editor

Did you ever consider dropping your real major at UW-Stout? Well consider it now all you washed up students because Stout has a new exciting major that takes hardly any effort, physical education.

Unfortunatley I had the chore of investigating this incredible major of physical education at Stout. The majority of this major is conducted by the Stout Athletic Department.

Some of the courses required in this major that I looked into were totally bizarre and even more astonishing were the students, if you could call them that, enrolled in this field.

But what really tops off this major is the level of intelligiance of the coaches teaching these fifth grade level courses.

Take for example the course named "Winning" taught by Women's Basketball Coach Vicki Rees, who teams have lost 47 out of 50 games in the last two years.

What on earth does she know about the concepts of winning. She should rename the course "Losing with Vicki" and she could be called Dr. Rees due to her past experience.

Still one of my favorite courses in the major has to be Blue Devil Football Coach Bob Kamish's course of "Offensive Football Play Calling". Even though I aced the course, the only offensive plays I learned were straight from the Blue Devils number one play book-run-run-run-punt!

I must admit though that Bob's course is quite strenuous, so much that Bob isn't teaching a single course this spring semester — what a shame, Bob is such an asset to the classroom with his outgoing personality.

Prerequisite to this course is "losing," which is a definite must to Bob's classes filled with a bunch of dumb jocks, who should be required to take shoe tying first.

I always wondered what the Health Survey class was all about for two credits, so I found out. Apparently the class involves surveying people's health habits and tabulating the results — sounds tough — that's probably why it's a 500 level class.

Some of the other required courses you have to take to earn your degree in physical education are canoeing techniques, outdoor skills, relaxation, bike riding, social dance, bow hunting, tumbling and water saftey. I never knew school could be so much fun and simple. Can you imangine studying all night long for a relaxtion final.

This new Physical Education major isn't all fun and games though, take for example the course team sports. It got to be about as tough as underwater basket weaving.

The leadership courses required are recreational leadership and camp leadership. Whistle blowing, fire starting, tent building and camp fire cooking are covered in their complete entirety.

Department Head, Athletic Director Warren Bowlus teaches Organization and Administration of Physical Education and Athletics. Some of the main topics discussed are four-day weekends, afternoon golfing, coffee drinking and paper signing.

There are seven different coaching courses, but the one I believe that is the toughest is Track and Field Coaching by the coach with two first names, Steve Terry. How hard can it be to tell someone to run around a track?

The one course that just freaks me out is called Kinesiology. According to the reliable Stout course directory it is the study of body movements and the principles affecting it. I believe I had this course over spring break last week on the sunny beaches of Florida.

Now if you can bare the stupidity level of the courses, students, and instructors in the Physical Education major then here is your future at Stout for a long time considering the placement level in this field last year at Stout was less than two percent.

I SAID, MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE—
The annual Blue Devil Ball was held at Nelson Field during the weekend. Special guests included UW-La Crosse football team members. A good time was had by all. (Photo by Keith "Hot-Head" Elkee)

Football tilt balderdash; moronic scheduling is result of drug-taking

Jim Ball
Football Analyst

Athletic Director Warren C. Bowlus announced the 1985 Stout football schedule yesterday at his weekly press conference on the top floor of the Bowman Hall Tower. Next years schedule is as follows:

Sept.8--West Baptist Church Glee Club
Sept.15-Wascea Boy Scout Troop 69 (Boys Day)
Sept.22-Bud Patrol
Sept.29-Foreman Flamingos (Howie Night)
Oct.6---Barron Bulls
Oct.13--Menomonie High School (B Squad) Oct.20--Little Sisters of America
Oct.27--F.O.B. Fraternity (Freddy Poster Day)
Nov.3---Rat Packers
Nov.10--Minnesota Vikinngs (Handicap Awareness Day)
Nov.17--Alfresco Clubbers

"I am really excited about next years season with the extremely easy schedule we have," Bowlus said. "After three years of not winning more than two games in a season I decided it was time for Stout to get out of the WSUC and become an independent."

According to Bowlus the opening day game with West Baptist Church Glee Club is expected to be a sellout as tickets for the game our going fast.

Blue Devil Football Coach Bob Kamish commented, "Despite an easier schedule than last years, I only think we can win three games tops. I've been trying to get a hold of some new playbooks thru some football magazines but so far I haven't been to successful. If I can get my hands on at least one new one we could possibly win four or five games."

On October 13 the Blue Devils will host arch rival Menomonie High School, but this year the Devils will play the B squad since the Indians A squad demolished the Devils 62-3 last year.

"We will be ready for the Indians this year," Kamish commented. "Last year those cheaters spyed on our practices so this year we will practice in the Madison State Prison courtyard the week before the game to prevent any disadvantages."

Free beer will be distributed during the game with the Bud Patrol. It should be a smashing game at Nelson Field begining at 4 p.m.

The first 1000 students to pass through the gates before the game with the F.O.B. fraternity will recieve free dart board posters of Fred Ardnov. Ardnov was a former Blue Devil before being booted off the team by Kamish for snorting cocaine before last year's homecoming game. Ardnov said he was just trying to get up for the game.

One team will probably break their losing streak on November 10 when the Blue Devils take on the Vikings.

"I think whoever can score once will win the game," Kamish commented. "I won't be suprised to see the game end in a dead lock of 0-0."

"After watching last years game films of Stout we should have no trouble handling them," New Viking Head Coach Bud Grant commented. "I just hope their punter doesn't get to tired punting."

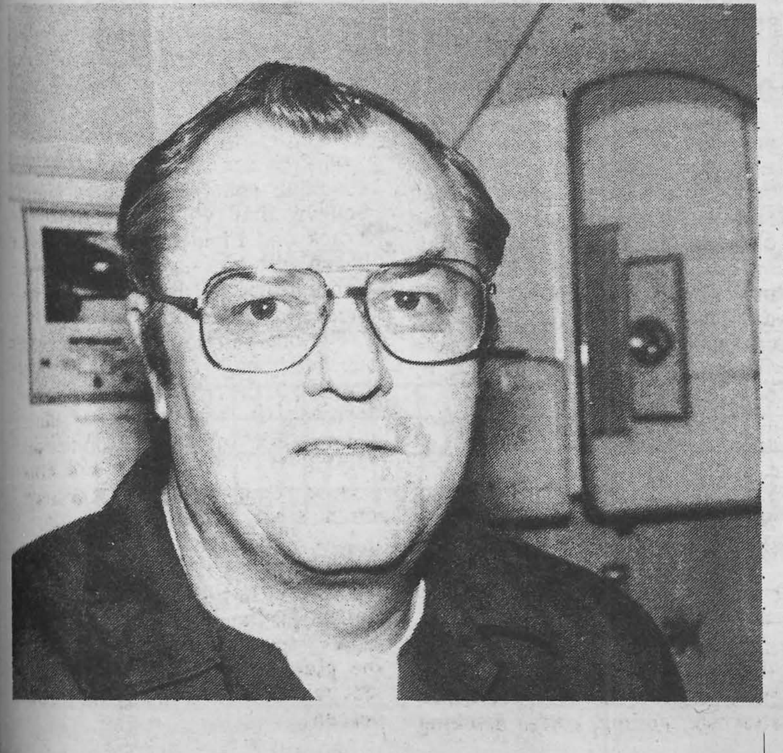
Stout will rap up the elven game season with a game against the Alfresco Clubbers on November 17. The Clubber will be coming down from a big trip the weekend before in Canada.

"If we can't have a winning season this year, Stout should just kiss football good-bye." Bowlus commented. "I'm just getting plain tired of losing all of these darn games at Stout. I've become ashamed to tell people I'm the athletic director at Stout these days."

Season tickets our on sale now at the fieldhouse for 50 cents a piece. Free tickets will also be distributed with every case of beer bought at your friendly Menomonie liquor stores.

Winners of our Bob Kamish look-alike contest shown

Have you ever seen someone you thought you knew, but were afraid to ask? In a recent **Stoutonia** search n' find, we scouted out look-alikes for our favorite coach, Mr. Bob Kamish.



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Classifieds

Wanted

Wanted: Football Coach UW-Stout no experience necessary. Complete job security guaranteed. Call Warren B. 235-0123.

Wanted: A ride for my son. Where: From the HKMC to the Bars. When: Monday thru Sunday 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Why: Because he is lazy and likes to get drunk.

Wanted: Female Roomate for 2 eligible young males. Low rent, well-heated bedroom.

WANTED: RA FROM 4D NORTH HALL to develop a relationship in darkroom. For Details-Contact Joe Nikon.

Tuter kneaded desparitly! I seam two bee-having much truble writing latelie. Mi teecher tels me I wil never pass Englesh 101, butt I think theer's a chanse.

WANTED! One slandarous, muck-racking reporter to cover SSA activities. Contact Eric J. Erickson in the Stoutonia office. Call x-2351. "Get in good with good!"

WANTED!! Members for the poetry club. Contact Howard Foreman x-1483.

For Sale

Looking for some wild womens lingerie-call me Dobber Kumish for more exciting details on my sideline business at 269-6969.

FOR SALE: One young fairly good looking Assistant Sports Editor. Slightly used condition. Asking $500 or best offer. Call the Stoutonia Office and ask for Tom. Take him home and try him for 8 days. (Or until he wears out.) If you are not thoroughly satisfied, return him. Free of charge! Call now!

FOR SALE: Bike rack, holds 40 bikes. Only $25. Pick up outside Home Ec Bldg, bring pliers.

FOR SALE: Bibles From Hotels throughout country. Launched by Lonely Souls. Contact HSMA.

FOR SALE: 25 Official Wilson Basketballs. Never been used. Call Vicki Rees. Also Uniforms, Sneakers and Water Coolers.

FOR SALE: One female roommate. She is fairly neat, works at Rocky Rococo's and is Hovlid Hall's IRHC Rep. She is 5'6'', 120 lbs., brunette, grey eyes and looks great in a teddy. Call X-1343.

Friday, March 29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Plastic-silverware; gunne sacks, like new; pickle and peanut butter jars; ice cream buckets; John Travolta T-shirts; adding machine in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Need money for college tuition.

Services

RENT-A-STUD SERVICE. Contact Larry Mishkar at x-1404. References, resume'. I've been in a darkroom for 5 months and I'm ready to expose myself.

Have you ever been sitting at home on a Friday or Saturday night? Well you don't have to be lonely anymore-call Stoutonia Sex Talk with Kristen, Connie and Annie to climax a night of excitement! Call on campus now X-6969.

Rent-A-Roomie! New on Campus! Now Renting for Weekends and Parties. Top of the line models include our fine Heidi (Ho) and Tracy (TT) models. For reservations and a chance at our free give-away call X-1238 and ask for Heidi.

RENT-A-DATE

"We Use Computer Matching"

Male Date Wanted
CALL
Lahora
555-6969

Female Date Wanted
CALL
Jock Long
555-1212

Personal

RJ - I was wondering what the initials "RJ" are suppose to stand for. Could it by any chance be "really juicy?!" Why not stop by my house to tonight and let me find out!! - Zuli

Hey Guys, Lets have a Mickey's on the women from Padre! Mo, Mo Big Fellow, Let's Padre.

To the most beautiful cashier at the union-We're watching you Sue!! From the boys.

To my Heart Throb: Everytime I stare deep into your beautiful dark eyes-my heart stops. You are a beautiful person and I hope the love we share will bring us closer together. I've seen you staring from the cash register at the Union hoping our eyes and hearts would meet. I hope our hearts will blossom and bring us closer. I love you, Sue!

VIRGIL—Next time we're fishing at 3 a.m. don't forget the lantern and the lunch. You know how long we're out there, and many, many more. D.K.

WIENER, Play me or Trade me! Victor

SCARY—Get a clue will you! He Man

TONY, I never knew you loved sea life. Particularly those stupid white wales. Will it life on its own in 35 years?

PAM, Thanks for Saturday night, God were you wild! You Little Monkey Woman. Scary

YOU GUYS! The Fryklund 200, 320 No. 2 is really No. 1. Wop-it-to-me this weekend.

BRIAN GOOD - You're my Mr. Goodbar! Goody two, Goody two, Goody two shoes. Your Friend Bruce (The Brute)

Are You Dissatisfied With Your Late Night Romancing?

Is Your Male Partner Too Pooped to Pudder?

Then Call Stout's Infamous Male Whore. He'll Take You to Pleasures You've Never Experienced Before.

Call 555-1661 and Ask for *"Tatters"*!

Lost/Found

Lost Dog: Lost Sat. nite between Rendezvous and Marion. 5'4'', blue eyes, shaggy brown hair. Last seen lapping from a pitcher.

LOST: A small, red Plymouth Horizon. Last seen rolling down the Steen driveway unaided. If found, please shift it back into park and call Kim Steen at X-1893.

CLASSIFIED

Announcement

Is it true that you can buy a Cadillac for only $44? Get the facts today! Call 235-CADD.

Next Meeting Bob Kamish Future Hall of Fame Club is March 27 on the Football Field. New members welcome, I'm getting lonely.

Girls! Liven up your next party with male strippers. High quality hunks available, call Sleezy Steve or Macho Mitch at 235-5039.

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, APRIL 1

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

10:00 a.m. 150 Mile Run Around the "New" Student Center — 69¢ Entry Fee

1:00 p.m. Egg Toss in the "New" Pawn

2:00 p.m. Seidlecki Cheerleading Review in the "New" Oak Room

8:00 p.m. "Howie's" Comma Concert in the "New" Concert Auditorium

FREE BEER Served on the Roof
8 a.m. - 2 a.m. (Compliments of Bob Johnson)

Sponsored by the "New" Memorial Student Center Grand Opening Committee

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Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, April 4, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 25

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Legal drinking age debated at rally

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

An opponent and a proponent of the 21-year-old legal drinking age squared off before a sparse crowd in the Snack Bar of the Student Center last Thursday during a Stop-21 rally sponsored by SSA.

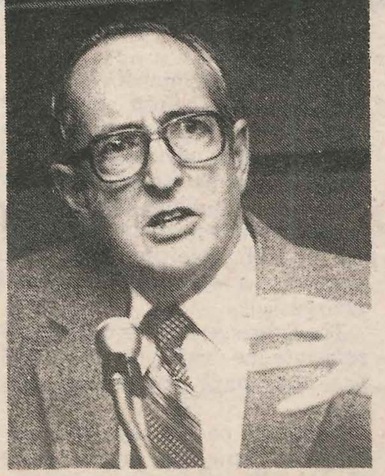
State Representative Dick Shoemaker opened the rally saying that there has yet to be a drinking age bill introduced in the State legislature. "I anticipate one, but I don't see one yet." Shoemaker said. "The proponents of raising the drinking age ought to have a bill introduced by now if they are serious about it. Time will tell."

Last year the Congress passed and the President signed a bill allowing no federal highway aids to any state without a 21-year-old drinking age.

Dr. Ralph Hudson, a member of the national advisory board for Removing Intoxicated Drivers (RID), endorses the 21-year-old drinking age because he said he is concerned about health and safety on the highway.

"Every single person in this room is in some way a victim of this national tragedy." Hudson stated that during the last 25 years, 15 million people have been injured and 600,000 killed by alcohol impaired drivers in the United States.

Hudson said that there is a fault with the popular premise that if an individual may legally sign legal documents, serve in the military, marry and vote, then legally they should be able to drink. "You have to look at each of these activities individually and historically they have always been looked at that way."


Ralph Hudson

Hudson indicated that maturity is not age related. "Drinking is the only activity that involves something which actually alters judgement," he said. "For young inexperienced drinkers it doesn't take too much to change that judgement."

"Too often the drinking age has been interpreted loosely as the initiation rites into adulthood," Hudson said that this has evolved into a dangerous concept that the alcoholic industry does not want. "This type of abusive drinking has been generated by the magic of the drinking age."

Strongly endorsing a nation-wide drinking age Hudson said, "I would rather have no drinking age at all rather than to persist with non-uniformity." He said that diversity in the drinking age has created islands among states and municipalities from border-hopping drinkers.

Dick Shoemaker

Hudson said the obvious question is "Why pick 21?" He answered by saying that the leading cause of death in the 18 to 21-year-old group (one out of five) is alcohol related highway accidents. He also stated that more states have the 21-year-old drinking age then any other age.

"You may have the right to kill yourself, but you have no right to kill or injure others or even hurt yourself so that you are a burden on society."

Concluding, Hudson said, "Age 21 is not going to solve the entire problem but the crutch of the problem is when we as a society decide to approach the issue from a public health and a medical standpoint and try to restrict the problem."

Dick White, legislative consultant for Stop-21, denied the "widespread belief" that raising the drinking age will significantly lower highway fatalities.

Dick White

White said that proponents viewed statistics simplistically, failing to see that highway deaths were going down everywhere because society changed their drinking habits, driving habits and attitudes.

White claimed that highway accident deaths were actually eight percent higher in states with a 21-year-old drinking age than states with age 18.

"To say that 19 to 20 year-olds are more at risk or more dangerous ignores the fact that in all age groups, the percentage of people who are involved or are causing problems is very small." White stressed that among 19 to 20 year-olds, about 99 percent will never be involved in an alcohol-related crash and only one percent may. "The 99 percent are manipulated into legislation on account of the one percent. We can't afford to deny the freedoms of the ninety-nine percent for the small number that are involved in alcohol-related accidents."

"Data shows that there is no consequential change in alcoholic beverage consumption in states regardless of the legal drinking age." Drinkers, White said, will change the location, mechanism and method of their drinking habits. "Instead of drinking in supervised locations where there are adults to impose a certain amount of order and control, they shift their drinking to a relatively remote, unsupervised location."

"Drinking doesn't stop when the age is increased. It is simply moved, requiring more driving." White emphasized. "The consequence is that the accident and death rates increase."

Alcohol related fatalities dropped 28 percent in Wisconsin during

See STOP, page 6

Prange elected president by large margin

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

JoAnn Prange was elected president to the SSA by defeating Tom Lindh 585 to 318 in yesterday's election.

A junior in business administration, Prange said, "I want to leave a good impression on all Stout Students and to make them aware that women can do just as well as men."

A total of 922 ballots (13 percent of the student body) were cast in the election. This included 342 off-campus students and 580 on-campus students. Last year 611 students voted (less than 10 percent). In 1983, 1,214 students (17 percent) voted on the presidential seat. The highest number of voters in the last four years was in 1982, when 1,250 students voted.

JoAnn Prange

Basing her platform mainly on two issues, Prange emphasized that upholding students rights and insuring quality education are critical to students.

Prange said that her primary objective as president is to "increase school spirit and pride by continuing to promote quality education and by maintaining student involvement."

Prange stressed that she wants to develop working relations with many facets of the Stout community, including the student body, faculty, administration, the city of Menomonie and the press.

Explaining the contact with student activities is important, Prange said, "I want to have close ties with student organizations because they are what makes the university." Prange also stated that she plans to create a student liaison to sustain contact with the faculty senate.

Prange plans to hold weekly meetings with individuals from the administration, especially Chancellor Robert Swanson.

Within the city of Menomonie, Prange said that it is necessary to "enhance communication and relations through greater involvement with the city." Prange also said that she wants a good working relationship with the paper. "I believe the paper should be a friend, not a foe."

Although she does not expect to make any major changes in her newly acquired office, Prange said, "If students find reasons for changes, we will consider it."

Working closely during the next two weeks with lame-duck President Brian Good, Prange hopes to complete her orientation.

Particularly concerned with two "most basic" issues, Prange said that tuition levels hand-in-hand with federal financial aid determines whether or not many students sink or swim in school.

In other results yesterday, Thomas Schwalbach, running unopposed for vice-president of financial affairs received 796 votes. He will replace Tom Eberle.

Running unopposed, Mike Zelinski, pocketed 791 votes, will take over Pat Cosgrove's position as

See SSA, page 7

Inside

Terrorism—its presence, strategies, trends and world-wide scope—Page 7

Florida artist shows descriptive skills at brief visit—Page 14

Men, women rugby open season despite weather—Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Alternative tax plan proposal

Madison- A state senator who has held five public hearings on Gov. Anthony Earl's income tax plan offered an alternative proposal that would retain deductions for charitable contributions and for mortgage payments of the vast majority of homeowners.

Sen. Russell Fiengold (D-Middleton), chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said his plan would provide a fairer taxing system than Earl's and would attack such loopholes as business-entertainment deductions, known as the "three-martini lunch," which Earl's plan leaves untouched.

Madison to test cancer vaccine

Madison- The University of Wisconsin-Madison is one of seven centers, nationwide, chosen to test a cancer vaccine in the treatment of colon-rectal cancer. The vaccine is made by using the patient's own tumor cells.

The study will combine the vaccine with a time-tested tuberculosis vaccine known as BCG, stimulating the body's own defense system both specifically against any residual tumor and by boosting immunity generally.

Nation

Budget to be cut for compromise

Washington, D.C.- The White House has offered to halve its requested increase in inflation-adjusted military spending authority for fiscal 1986 as part of a continued effort to find a budget compromise with Senate Republicans.

In exchange for the concession, which would leave the increase in military spending authority at three percent, the Reagan administration is seeking to cut a slew of nonmilitary programs more deeply than Congress has shown any inclination to accept. Programs suggested for curtailment include farm subsidies and urban development grants.

Playtex removes harmful products

Chicago- Beatrice Co's. International unit said it would take some of its tampon products off the market because they have been linked to toxic shock syndrome.

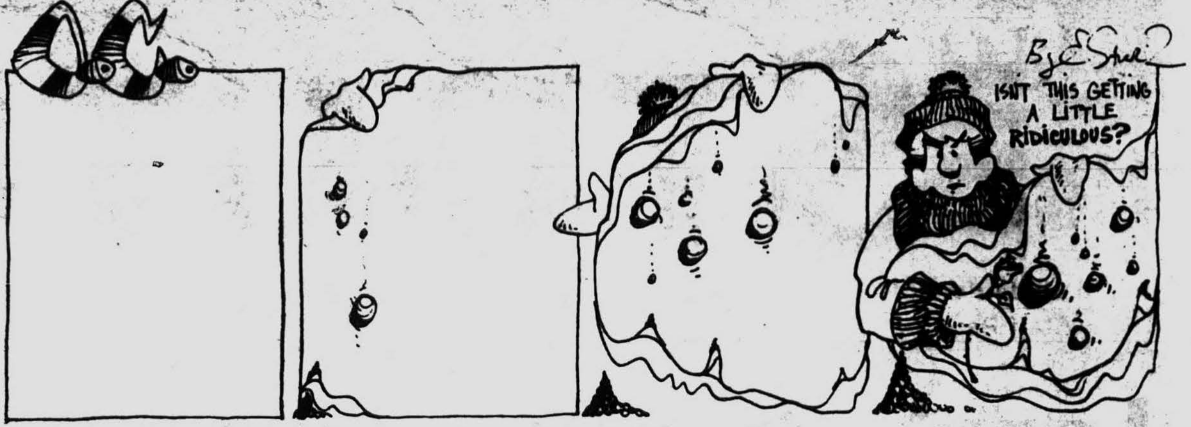
Hercules P. Sotos, president of International Playtex, said it decided to remove its slender, super and super plus tampons from shelves worldwide. These products have a highly absorbent fiber containing polyacrylate, which had been linked to an increased risk of toxic shock syndrome.

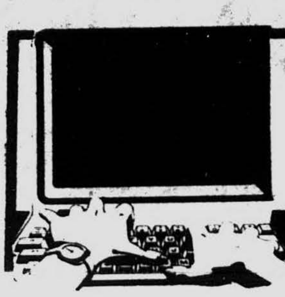
World

Seven injured in gas leak

Bhopal, India- Chlorine gas leaked from Union Carbide's pesticide plant, sending hundreds of residents fleeing in panic Monday from the area where more than 2000 were killed by an earlier leak. At least seven people were injured by the fumes.

Residents returned to their homes after the company and the Madhya Pradesh state government gave assurances that the chlorine fumes had dissipated and were not poisonous.


By E. Shue
ISN'T THIS GETTING A LITTLE RIDICULOUS?



Perspective

Crime leads to death row

Compiled By Kimberly Steen

Crime. It is on a constant upswing in the United States. According to FBI Uniform Crime Reports, violent crimes have totalled between 500 and 600 per 100,000 persons per year during each of the last five years. This is compared to under 200 violent crimes per 100,000 persons per year between the years of 1960 and 1965.

As the incidents of crime increase, the overall community fear also seems to increase and maybe justifyably so.

550,000 crimes were reported in New York City in 1983. Of those, 106,000 arrests were made but only 13,500 suspects were jailed.

In revolt or self-preservation, a segment of the American population has chosen to get involved and form their own justice system of sorts.

More than 1500 citizen crime-fighting groups now exist in 38 states. At times, however, these novice 'Starsky and Hutch' groups have gone beyond the duties of mere self-protection and have, in fact, created additional crimes.

So far in Detroit this year (reported in "Time" magazine) three burglars have been shot and killed by homeowners. A candy thief in a New York City subway was stabbed to death by a concerned citizen. Neither situation brought about any criminal charges.

The Supreme Court's decision to reinstate the death penalty in 1976 has also made an impact upon crime.

Forty-one people have been executed in American prisons since the decision, 12 await death this year. In all, 1468 persons await execution throughout the United States.

In a recent "U.S. News and World Report" article a Louisiana prison was featured as harboring one of the death row blocks scattered throughout the United States.

Although this prison is only one institution in one state, it is gives a fair representation of a death row situation.

Prisoners on death row are held within pale-green 6-by-8-foot cells arranged in parallel tiers. Barred doors, six deep, separate the inmates from freedom. Any trips outside the cells are infrequent and heavily guarded.

The "death house" is only ten minutes away. The electric chair is the means of execution.

When taken there, prisoners are contained in one of five holding cells. Personal items such as a book or family pictures are permitted. The prisoners are also allowed a minister to be present.

While the inmate waits out the day, several attending guards rehearse the execution with "stopwatch precision." Ironically, a guard is posted and told never to take his eyes off the inmate during the waiting period for fear of a suicide attempt.

Despite, harsh sentences given to the hardened convicted felons, there is no indication present that displays any reduction in crime events.

SALES and MARKETING

Thanks to the following merchants in appreciation of donations given. The Sales and Marketing Club would like to

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Jake's Supper Club
Nel's Inn-Two
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Dick's Red Owl
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Crutis Mathis
Menomonie Sports
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Menomonie State Theatre
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Special Thanks to DECA
Top Prize Was $300 Gift Certificate From ANSHUS JEWELERS

Halls neglect to follow set policies

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

"The function of the Residence Hall Council shall be to act upon relevant/legislation and issues pertaining to the Hall...states HKMC's By-Laws to the IRHC Constitution.

How well is this relevant legislation acted upon? How clearly is it defined? These issues were raised when the by-laws of one residence hall, HKMC, were not followed this semester.

The area of discord is the requirements for hall council executive board members. These requirements are decided by the hall council and are revised occasionally.

Each hall sets its own standards for election of executive board members. Some place academic requirements on the members, some require the president to be a sophomore, some state that the student running for president must get a petition with signatures before running for office, and some place no restrictions at all on hall leaders.

"It's good that the by-laws are varied because each hall is different," says Tina Grandt, Wigens Hall Council President. She says the variations are what gives halls their individuality.

Judy Spain, Director of the Residence Halls, agrees: "It makes the waters appear a bit muddy, but that's overshadowed by the ability that the halls have to create their own hall government and identity."

This sentiment is not uninanimous though. Tony Giammono, President of Hovlid Hall, says, "Certain things have to be unified." He says one thing that should be standard is the requirements for Hall Council executive board members.

Giammono feels a 2.0 GPA requirement should be included because "it shows you have responsibility for your grades. That's why you're here."

While half of the residence halls have an academic requirement, it's not always spelled out in terms of grade point average. Some constitutions use the term, "in good standing with the University."

Spain says "in good standing" and a 2.0 GPA used to be used interchangeably. The term is not defined in the by-laws that use it, however.

One hall that clearly defines its academic requirement for executive board members is HKMC. It states in its by-laws that Residence Hall Council Executive Board members "must have and maintain a 2.0 GPA."

However, the hall president of HKMC, Brian ("Virgil") Vanderkin, did not maintain the required gradepoint. Vanderkin was academically dismissed but admitted back into school, according to Leo Johnson, Hall Director of HKMC.

Johnson explains, "With academic standards, there are provisions made that students be readmitted in different circumstances."

Johnson says Vanderkin was readmitted because of his value and leadership in the hall. Vemderkin also retained his position as Hall President.

Johnson cites Vanderkin's involvement as president as a contributing factor to Vanderkin's academic defeat: "He was not fully aware of the time and energy involved. He was putting a lot of time into the position."

Vanderkin agrees, "The job is more responsibility than I thought it would be. I got wrapped up in my work."

Neither Vanderkin or Johnson feels a hall president who doesn't fulfill the requirements is unfair to the residents of the hall. They cite examples of improvements Vanderkin has made in the hall as reason enough for him to maintain his position.

Some changes Vanderkin has made include initiating brother/sister floors in the hall, sponsoring a campus-wide Hawaiian party at the non-alcoholic lounge, painting the basement of the hall, and redoing the hall's party room.

HKMC did not have a solution to the problem of the by-laws being broken. None of the other halls describe action to be taken if the rules are broken either; and each person seems to have a different interpretation.

Hall Presidents Grandt and Giammono say if an executive board member failed to meet the requirements, the issue would be brought to the executive board. The member would face the possibility of being impeached.

Steve Jennings, President of South Hall, says the handling of the situation would be up to the individual member who had broken the rule. He says a president would not be automatically impeached; the president might decide to resign or ask the executive board to pick up some of his responsibilities.

With rules which could be described as inconsistent and unclear, one might wonder what the purpose is for having residence hall by-laws. Spain offers one explanation: "What's the point of having rules if we don't allow for the human element?"

CIRCUIT JUDGE
BRANCH 2
*P-Peterson *W-Wendlaud

	P	W
Ald. 3	28	54
Ald. 5	179	214
Sand Creek	263	291
New Haven	309	340
Wilson	340	370
Ald. 7	436	538
Knapp	484	587
Ald. 2	517	604
Peru	541	613
Ald. 4	622	745
Ridgeland	652	775
Ald. 6	773	955
Weston	864	1007
Sherman	926	1055
Elk Mound-V	1002	1162
Sheridan	1035	1202
Lucas	1092	1248
Ald. 1	1305	1555
Rock Creek	1372	1585
Grant	1421	1650
Wheeler	1451	1684
Boyceville	1551	1779
Colfax-T	1578	1841
Tiffany	1630	1911
Red Cedar	1790	2100
Elk Mound-T	1856	2160
Stanton	1902	2209
Colfax-V	1990	2434
Tainter	2213	2633
Hay River	2285	2719
Eau Galle	2376	2804
Menomonie-T	2654	3026
Downing	2686	3066
Otter Creek	2748	3121
Dunn	2960	3291
Spring Brook	3102	3416

CITY COUNCIL

	Shambeau	Kropp	Josephson	Schuknecht	Bernard	Furlong	Dotseth
Wards 1 & 2	157	330	323	309	189	324	64
Wards 3 & 4	34	41	39	37	35	35	6
Wards 5 & 7	20	56	48	57	30	60	2
Ward 6	60	172	120	167	84	118	0
Wards 8 & 9	111	220	197	197	111	200	0
Ward 10	81	212	146	214	131	212	20
Ward 11	53	218	138	180	117	177	11
Total	516	1249	1011	1161	697	1126	103

Judicial race brings forth upset

Branch II Dunn County Circuit Court challenger James Wendland scored an upset victory over Carl Peterson in Tuesday's election. Wend'and will assume the six-year, $60,000 position on August 1.

The final tally showed Wendland winning by 314 votes, 3416-3102. Wendland was supported by 52.4 percent of the voters; Peterson by 47.6 percent.

Wendland took a 54 to 28 lead after the first precinct reported and pulled away as results came into the office of County Clerk Lorraine Hartung.

Peterson trailed by only 207 votes after 27 precincts had reported. But the Village of Colfax supported Wendland, 225 to 88, and he was then ready to don judicial robes.

It was apparent earlier in the evening that Peterson was in trouble when the Republican "stronghold" of Boyceville endorsed him by the slim margin of five votes.

Although the election was nonpartisan, Peterson has a long association with the Dunn County Republican party while Wendland, running as a Democrat, was elected district attorney twice.

Wendland gained office because of solid support in the City of Menomonie and the seven villages.

He carried the city, 1018 to 723, and the villages, 580 to 404. Peterson won in the 22 townships, 1975 to 1818.

Wendland was supported by 58.5 percent of the city voters, 47.9 percent of the town voters, and 59 percent of the village voters.

Peterson was backed by 41.5 percent of the city voters, 52.1 percent of the town voters, and 41 percent of the village voters.

The upper table illustrates the "running score" as reported to the county clerk.

In elections for the Menomonie City Council, three incumbents and the proprietor of the Flame Lounge were elected for two-year terms.

The incumbents are Glen R. Schuknecht, 743 River Heights Rd.; John Furlong, 805 16th St.; and Dennis Kropp, 1215 Meadow Hill Dr.

William Josephson, owner of the Flame Lounge, 308 20th Ave. W., succeeds Jackie Dotseth. Dotseth became a write-in candidate last weekend.

The above table gives a run down of the balloting for the city council election.

Research grant given to detect water impurity

Shawn Arney
Staff Reporter

Not too long ago, the United States was faced with the threat that the OPEC nations would cut off, or at least minimize oil supplies to this country. It is the possibility of this threat becoming a reality which prompted the National Science Foundation (NSF) to give our own Dr. Martin Ondrus, professor of chemistry, a $35,960 grant. This grant is to be used to develop a quicker and more efficient way of detecting contaminants in our water. These contaminants would be a result of an effort to utilize certain oil reserves in this country.

> *...extend man's capabilities in the area...*
>
> *—Martin Ondrus, Chemistry Professor*

It's commonly believed that in our Western states, there lies a gigantic oil reserve trapped in the mountains of underground shale. Government officials estimate the size of this reserve to be comparable to the OPEC reserves. Aside from the fact that this reserve does exist, its removal and processing are not only difficult, but bring to light some problems.

The oil reserve lies in the shale beneath the ground. The shale must be treated by a process in which the oil is separated from the shale by heating it in the absence of air. After the process is completed, there is a by-product called sleeg left over. Inside the sleeg are many harmful chemicals which need to be properly disposed of.

Dr. Ondrus explained that large holes would be drilled and charges dropped to loosen the shale. Once this is done, the retort process would be installed underground, therefore leaving the harmful sleeg free to infiltrate our ground water.

It is Dr. Ondrus' feeling that sooner or later we will have to use our oil reserves. When we begin to use these reserves, we will need to devise a means of controlling the amount of ground water contamination, thus making his research of vital importance.

Tom Seiberlich, a student, will be helping Dr. Ondrus this summer. Their combined efforts hope to create a cost-efficient, quick way to detect ground water contaminants.

To help make things go a bit easier, an $8000 Apple IIE computer system has been added. This system is considerably better than some according to Dr. Ondrus. The new Apple employs a 16 megabite floppy disk for its memory, nearly twice the memory capabilities of other university computers.

Dr. Ondrus said he and Seiberlich hope to "extend man's capabilities in the area of detecting impurities in water."

Both UW-Stout and the NSF will be watching Dr. Ondrus work.

Opinions

Editorial

Prange, put your best foot forward for campus

When JoAnn Prange successfully ran for her first SSA position two years ago, she emphasized the importance of building and maintaining strong ties between the Stout Community and Menomonie Community. JoAnn particularly emphasized that she would work to keep the "channels of communications" open between all those groups who had a stake and interest in the functions of student government.

We find it encouraging that she chose to once again make this one of the central themes in her recent successful bid for Stout Student Association (SSA) President. Her stunning victory, which was by a nearly 2-to-1 margin, demonstrates that she has the trust of the electrorate.

While many Americans view the relationship between politicians and the press as adversarial at best, only hours after her ascendency to the presidency JoAnn stated that she would like to "have a good relationship with the press." She further hopes that the press and the SSA can be "friends, not foes."

In an era when many politicians try to manipulate the media to their best advantage as opposed to giving us the encouragement to fulfill our role as "watchdogs," we find her remarks to be most encouraging. And because the press is the predominant vehicle by which business of the SSA is conveyed to it's constituents, the students, we believe that she has put her "best foot forward" in assuring that these "channels of communications" are indeed used to everyone's advantage.

Before she formally accepts the president's gavel and begins to serve her constituents in this university's highest student governmental post, she will have much to do. The period of transition is perhaps the most cruical time for any new administration. In addtion to bringing together the other recently elected executive board members, she will also have to fulfill the presidential duty of appointing still more students to the student senate executive board.

Because these yet to be named representatives can make or break an organization, and because these individuals will represent and affect all of us in a profound way, we encourage her to treat these appointments as one of the most important duties she will execute this next year.

JoAnn has the ingredients at her disposal to make this year one of the best in student government history. History will show is she in fact made use of them.

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Thursday, April 4, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 25

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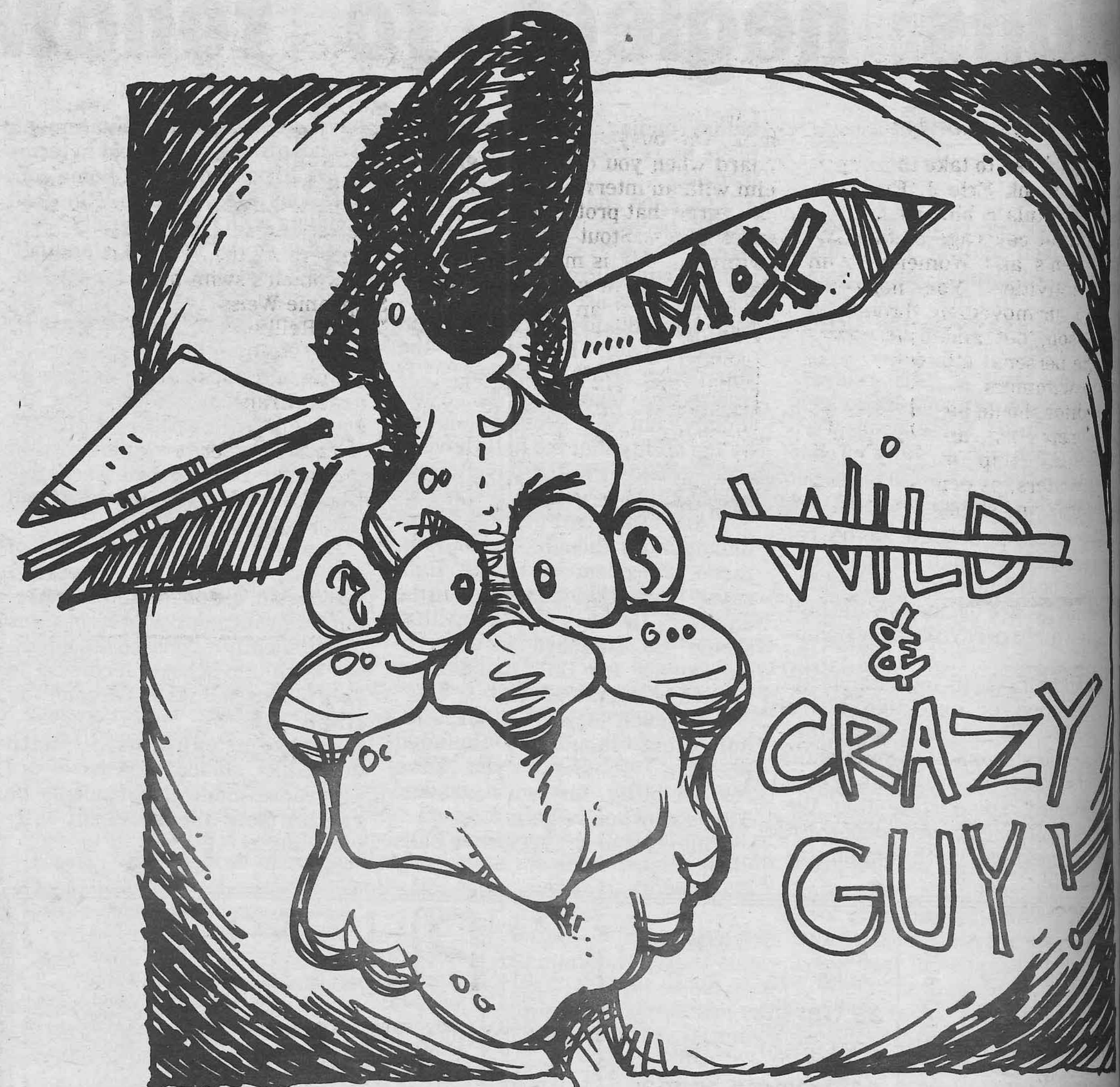

Kibitz

Witch hunt

Janell Hesch-Smith

We are in the midst of a 20th century witch hunt. The finding and branding of sexual abusers of children has become the latest past time. I can hardly consider myself outside of the majority on this one.

When the Jordon thing (and I use 'thing' for lack of a better way to describe it) broke I was right in there with the best of them cursing the bastards for what they were doing to the children. I praised Kathleen Morris for her guts in finding and prosecuting all those sickos. In fact every time I picked up a paper and read about someone arrested for abusing children my attitude was "castrate the bastard".

We found that Morris was in such a hurry to have the grand headlines and right the world that she lied and twisted these innocent children in order to look good. The saddest part of the matter is that some of the children were abused. But because of the way things were handled the abusers may have gone free.

In the past generations, abuse was present but everyone looked the other way and in doing so condoned it. Now we are at the opposite end of the pendulum. We suspect everyone for everything.

The way the Jordon thing was investigated and presented is a crime. A crime to those children who were actually abused and a crime to those families that Morris and her counterparts destroyed. They took the children out of the home for months and told them that they were good for telling on mommy and daddy. They told these same kids that mommy and daddy are evil and that the kids are safe now that they are out of there.

Kids being kids, they are easily molded. If someone had taken you away from your parents at the age of 4 and told you that they were bad wouldn't you eventually begin to believe them? Now that Morris and the Bureau of Criminal Affairs have dropped the charges, the families are beginning to pick up the pieces.

What will happen to those children who were really abused? No one believed them. Will they be likely to tell the truth again? What of those families where no abuse took place? The kids were brainwashed into thinking that mommy and daddy were bad people. How does that family even begin to pick up the pieces? The trust is destroyed. It will take years of tender loving care and even more years of therapy for these young children to be able to sort out the truth.

It is sad that fathers have finally learned of the joys of cuddling children only to have it replaced by a fear of being labeled an abuser. The stigma attached to those falsely accused in Jordon is life long.

Because this is a witch hunt there aren't any precautions taken to insure that an innocent man/woman isn't swallowed up along the way. The system is so new that they have yet to develop accurate ways to analyze and determine real abuse. With every new change in society, be it the women's movement or the black revolution, there have been people caught in the change. Innocent people who have been the wrong sex or race have not been promoted or excluded because of that quality.

With something as serious as sexual abuse and the stigma and trauma associated with it there had better be some safeguards so families are protected. Families, like children, are a precious commodity in the world. It is a shame that an over- zealous prosecutor has the capability to destroy them.

I for one am not so quick to judge when I hear of suspected abuse. It is essential that we get abused children out of the home. It is just as essential that we protect the adults and keep the innocent families together.

Letters

To the Editor

Misconception

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Eric J. Erickson, and congratulate him on his fine and faithful coverage of the UW-Stout Men's and Women's swim team activities. You not only covered our movement throughout the season, but added an inconsiderate personal attack on one of our co-swimmers.

An editor should be providing unbiased reporting, as well as providing leadership for your fellow sports writers, as opposed to playing "sticks and stones..."

This "cocky, shaved-headed freshman" as you chose to call him, was busy working as a life guard when you decided to grace him with an interview. I think you can agree that protecting the safety of fellow Stout students at a swimming pool is more important than an interview, since at this time the freshman swimmer was fulfilling his obligations as a lifeguard.

What you mistook for inconsideration was actually dedication to a job, a concept we are sure that you can understand since you put so much time into editing the sports section.

We find the reference to obedience class completely childish, petty, totally uncalled for, and seemingly beneath the self-proclaimed intelligence of an upperclassman who is also an "objective" sports editor.

Members of the UW-Stout men's and women's swim team
Stephanie Weiss
Bob O'Reilly
Terry O'Reilly
Jennifer A. Krupke
Anne A. Branson
John Miller
Debbie Schroeder
Brad Stark
Craig Nelson
Steve Swanson
Tim Biro
Tyler Sanborn
Brad Katzu
Jon Lerbs

Picked-on

I am writing in concern to the recent (March 28) Stoutonia publication in which Bluedevil Football received a great deal of negative publicity.

I am well aware that the edition was meant to be humorous, as a lot of it was, but there is a limit. There is no reason for a school newspaper to continuously stab at their own football team. This edition was not the first time Bluedevil Football received non-support from the Stoutonia Staff.

I am involved in the football program here at Stout and understand that a record of 4 wins and 18 losses over the last two years is no great accomplishment. I really don't know why our record turned out this way. I do know, however, that the Stoutonia staff has used Bluedevil Football as one of their only pieces of comedy. Not only in one article, but many articles. These articles have a great deal of influence on student's attitudes toward the football team. Most of these attitudes are negative. With the ups and downs the football team has faced over the last two years, most consist of downs. I don't feel the school newspaper needs to add to the troubles.

I also find it kind of funny that some of the downgrading articles which were written were not even signed!

All of this aside, my point being, if you can't find anything good to say please don't say anything at all. It's obvious that articles in the Stoutonia will not help the Bluedevil Football team on the field, but it may turn some negative attitudes in the right direction. I hope the joke is over, because it's getting awfully old!!!

Ron Wise Bluedevil Backer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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1 Brag
6 Besmirch
11 Schoolbook
12 Solidify
14 Danish island
15 Decorate
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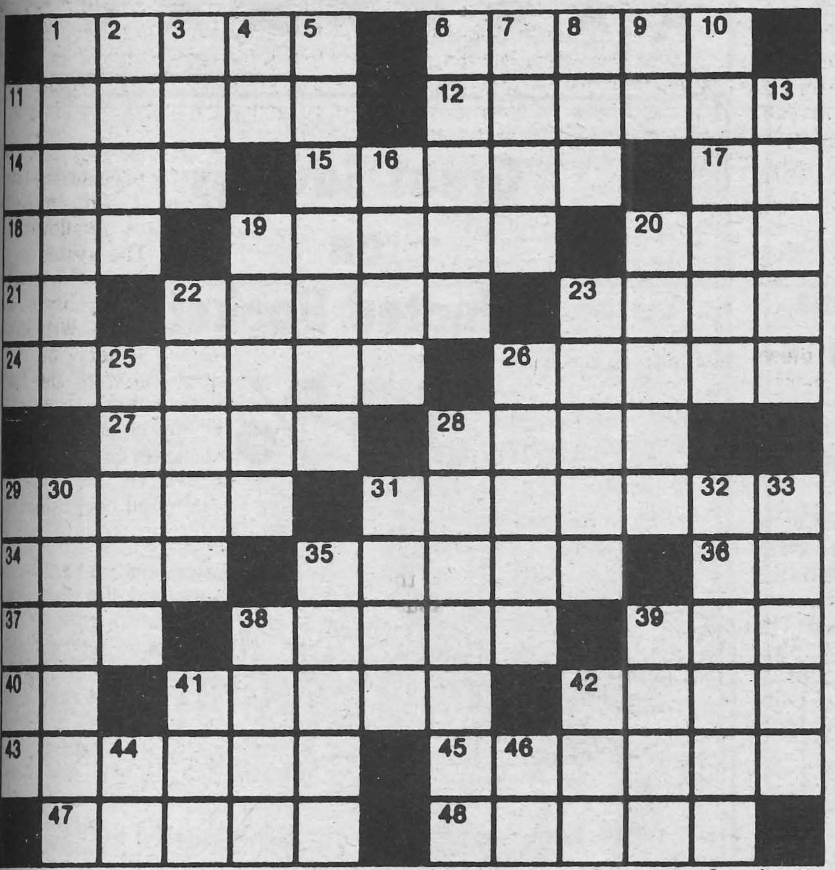
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Declares
20 Cudgel
21 Deciliter: abbr.
22 Representative
23 Pitch
24 Continued stories
26 Awaits settlement
27 Goddess of discord
28 Weary
29 Tremulous
31 Irons
34 Lean-to
35 Tranquillity
36 Note of scale
37 The sun
38 Sharp-witted fellow
39 Canine
40 Teutonic deity
41 Antlered animal
42 Theater box
43 Occupant
45 Rears
47 Dispatches
48 Takes one's part

DOWN

1 Insect
2 Paddles
3 Fuss
4 Helm position
5 Tours
6 Curt
7 Planet
8 Sea eagle
9 Paid notice
10 Recommit
11 Forays
13 Memoranda
16 Lairs
19 Once more
20 Parts of skeleton
22 Ventilated
23 Brief
25 Repulse
26 Fragment
28 Merchants
29 Item of property
30 Coastlines
31 Edible seeds
32 Encomiums
33 Wise persons
35 Parcels of land
38 Tie
39 Portion of medicine
41 Provide crew
42 Cover
44 Compass point
46 Three-toed sloth



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See last week's solution on classified page

9th Annual
P·H·O·T·O·G·R·A·P·H·Y
CONTEST

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Voc. Ed. boast international acclaim

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

Vocational Education as a degree began in 1918 at UW-Stout, and that length of time and experience has made it one of the largest of its kind in the country.

UW-Stout is the only university in Wisconsin offering a Bachelor of Science in Vocational/Technical Education. "We are unique. We've been at it so long our reputation is not only national but international," Dr. Neal Prichard, program director, said.

This degree prepares individuals for teaching a trade type occupation, usually in a vocational technical institute. Primarily, students who choose this major have gone to a vocational technical institute and later worked in the field. Now they want to teach in a vocational technical school themselves and go back to earn a degree. Other persons may want to be a trainer in industry or serve as a technical representative.

Typically, everyone in the program is a transfer student from a technical school. "Each comes in with varied backgrounds," Prichard said. They have knowledge and experience in a wide range of technical areas, such as electronics, mechanical design, automotive mechanics or industrial engineering.

The classes they have had previously will transfer in and then they take eight courses in professional education. General requirements may also be needed unless they have been taken at a community college.

A requirement for graduation is a minimum of 2000 hours certifiable work experience. "Those who teach in vocational technical programs are teaching someone how to earn a living in an occupation and therefore the teacher must have had to earn a living in that area," Prichard said.

Most of the students (45) are international, and sponsored by their government. Six countries are represented which are: Saudi Arabia, Jamaica, Malaysia, Mexico, Nigeria and Trinidad. "These are all experienced teachers, principals or with the Ministry of Education and have taught for a number of years. They are very responsible people," Prichard said.

In addition to the on-campus program, there are 120 students in the "Out-Reach Program" from all over the state. These are persons who, after seven years of work experiences, are hired by a vocational technical school and then need professional courses to complete or update their certification. "They are long-term students who are working on a degree for many years because they have full time jobs," Prichard said.

Placement from the program has been "excellent" according to Prichard. "Our people can go anywhere," he said. Salary is usually in the $25,000 to $30,000 per year range.

Avril Sampson, a graduate student who also did her undergraduate work at UW-Stout likes the "hands-on" experience she received. "Vocational Education is mainly practical, and at Stout there is a lot of practical application. The programs were integrated and you did a little of everything,"

Sampson is now in the "Special Needs Concentration" of the graduate program, just recently approved. "It's teaching instructors to do program planning and preparation of special needs learners in vocational education. It's to help the special needs student make a better transition from school to work," Sampson said.

The importance of vocation education was stressed by Harold Halfin, program director of the graduate program. "Work is an essential part of our society. Vocational Education is important in preparing people for the world of work."

Stop

Continued from page 1

a six year period until 1984 according to White. Then in 1984 fatalities increased coincidently with the rise of Wisconsin's drinking age to 19. "That trend toward safer highways in Wisconsin has been arrested and threatens to go up further if the legislature makes the mistake of raising the age to twenty-one."

White said that underage drinkers will be apt to drink more because for the same amount of money, more alcohol can be purchased at a carry-out store than at a drinking establishment.

"We have to question whether it's fair, appropriate or legitimate for the government to impose this type of age-based discrimination." White said that it leads to a number of "ridiculous" outcomes. "Individuals may marry but not have a glass of champagne at their wedding reception. People can cook, but not cook with alcohol."

Raising the drinking age would deny 26,000 people, who do not have drivers licenses, the right to drink responsibly, according to White.

White said it is also important to consider the economic impacts that the increased drinking would provoke. "The economic loss is much larger to the state by complying (with the law) than by not complying." White said that 5.7 million in federal highway funds would be lost in the next two-year budgeting period if Wisconsin did not comply with the law, compared with a two to 14 million loss in state tax revenues if Wisconsin did comply.

Offering a number of alternatives to the 21-year-old drinking age, White said that highway improvements would save lives and that there is a need for education and treatment of that part of the population who can not handle the responsibilities of alcohol.

He also said that trauma care facilities providing emergency care should be improved. "This is not as glamorous or as politically sexy as raising the drinking age, but it has an impact on people's lives and on the provision of important health care benefits."

Finally White said that it is necessary to make people more aware of the existing penalties for driving while intoxicated. "A Wisconsin Department of Transportation survey concluded that approximately 50 to 80 percent of the population throughout Wisconsin thought the financial penalty for drunk driving was in the $200 range...rather than in the $1200 range," said White.

★★★★★★★★★★

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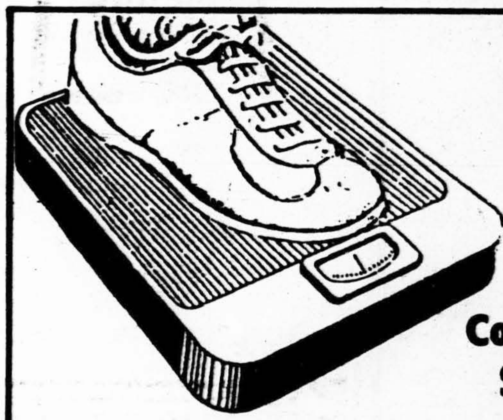

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.S. prime target for terrorist action

Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

rrorism. Extreme acts of ence. Not defined by its group characteristics or its goals.

Carol E. Baumann, director e Institute ot World Affairs at UW-Milwaukee campus, spoke rrorism, "International Ter- sm: Is the U.S. Next?" at the le Tainter Theater on Tuesday ing. The lecture was spon- d by the Social Science depart- t with assistance of the S and H dation.

amination of the dimensions trends of terrorism from 1968 o the present proved the grow- number of groups, incidents injuries/deaths esculating in e three levels.

Bombings account for 40 per- t of the terrorists acts and kid- pings are also increasing," mann said.

iplomats are the primary et. "Over 50 percent of the in- ents involved diplomats," mann said.

hy?

ccording to Baumann, lomats carry the prestige of r country, they're well known through their attacks there is h publicity (for the terrorists). U.S. is another prime target. e are so numerous, there are merous embassys and we also port governments who are in- lved in unpopular causes," mann said.

rom 1970-1982 the number of rorist groups doubled. 61 claim- credit in 1970 and in 1982 there re 125.

hree main principle regions, cording to Baumann, is where e terrorist scene exists, Western rope, Latin America and the ddle East.

"In Western Europe the argu- ent exists that there is no other y we (terrorists) can achieve e political goals we (terrorists) ," Baumann said. Baumann gued this statement made by the rorist groups because it can't ld in Western Europe because of ir democratic society.

In Latin America the terrorist oups have shifted from South merica to Central America in nnection with revolutionary olence.

Baumann cited examples of such terrorist groups as the Shining Path in Peru bombing the American Embassy and the M-19 group in Columbia.

In the Middle East roughly 120 groups exist. These groups also engage in terrorist activities outside the Middle East, largely in Western Europe.

One such group, The Red Brigade in Italy, counter attacks terrorism. Baumann said the Red Brigade "reduces the sentence for those terrorists that are willing to squeal." 450 terrorists have been apprehended as a result of this policy.

On the other hand, there exit states which support state terrorism. These countries include Libia, Seria, Iran, Iraq and Cuba.

"They are supporters in that foreign policies are influenced and there is global name establishment," Baumann said.

To attack terrorism and its groups there are strategies Baumann said. Countries are establishing a no attitude to ransom and asylum. Countries are emphasizing great security and knowledge of terrorists. And, countries are implementing threat and carrying it out.

"We haven't seen the end of terrorism, it is one violent, continual expression," Baumann said.

Major goals have not been obtained by them (terrorists) and those (goals), according to Baumann, are controlling political policies.

As far as trends go for the future in terrorism, Baumann sees increased groups for specific causes. These causes are ethnic, religious and anti-nuclear groups.

An increase in the sophistication of operations is seen. This statement, according to Baumann, is based on a better accessibility to weapons, communication and transportation techniques.

Esculation of the level of violence is seen by Baumann, this includes chemical, biological and nuclear violence coming into the picture.

Not only will diplomats be hostage victims, Baumann went on to conclude that mass hostages involving entire governments of the country in which they represent will take place.

TRENDS IN TERRORISM— Dr. Carol Baumann, a professor of political science at UW-Milwaukee addressed the topic of U.S. involvement in international terrorism. She spoke Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

SA

ntinued from page 1

ce-president of academic affairs. Patrick Kenney, running unop- sed as vice-president of gislative affairs to replace ange, received 789 vote, but ac- rding to Administrative Assis- nt Dan Hansen, Kenney cannot sume the position because he did t receive the mandatory letter of od academic standing from Ken- y.

Prange will appoint her executive board prior to the end of the 15th congress of the USS of the SSA on April 16.

Tracey Lea Landis, running unopposed, retained her position as women's affairs senator by receiving 803 votes.

No application was received for the position of minority affairs senator.

All nine candidates for off-campus senators listed on the ballot gained a seat on the senate. Their names in order of most votes received are: Karla Bealhen, Barbara Caron, Carol Sullivan, Connie Traxel, Christopher Mitchell, Wesley Stead, Brian Guenther, Beth Hill and Tina Grandt.

Eleven positions are needed for the senate. Julie May and Lee Michaels gained the two remaining seats by receiving the most write-in votes.

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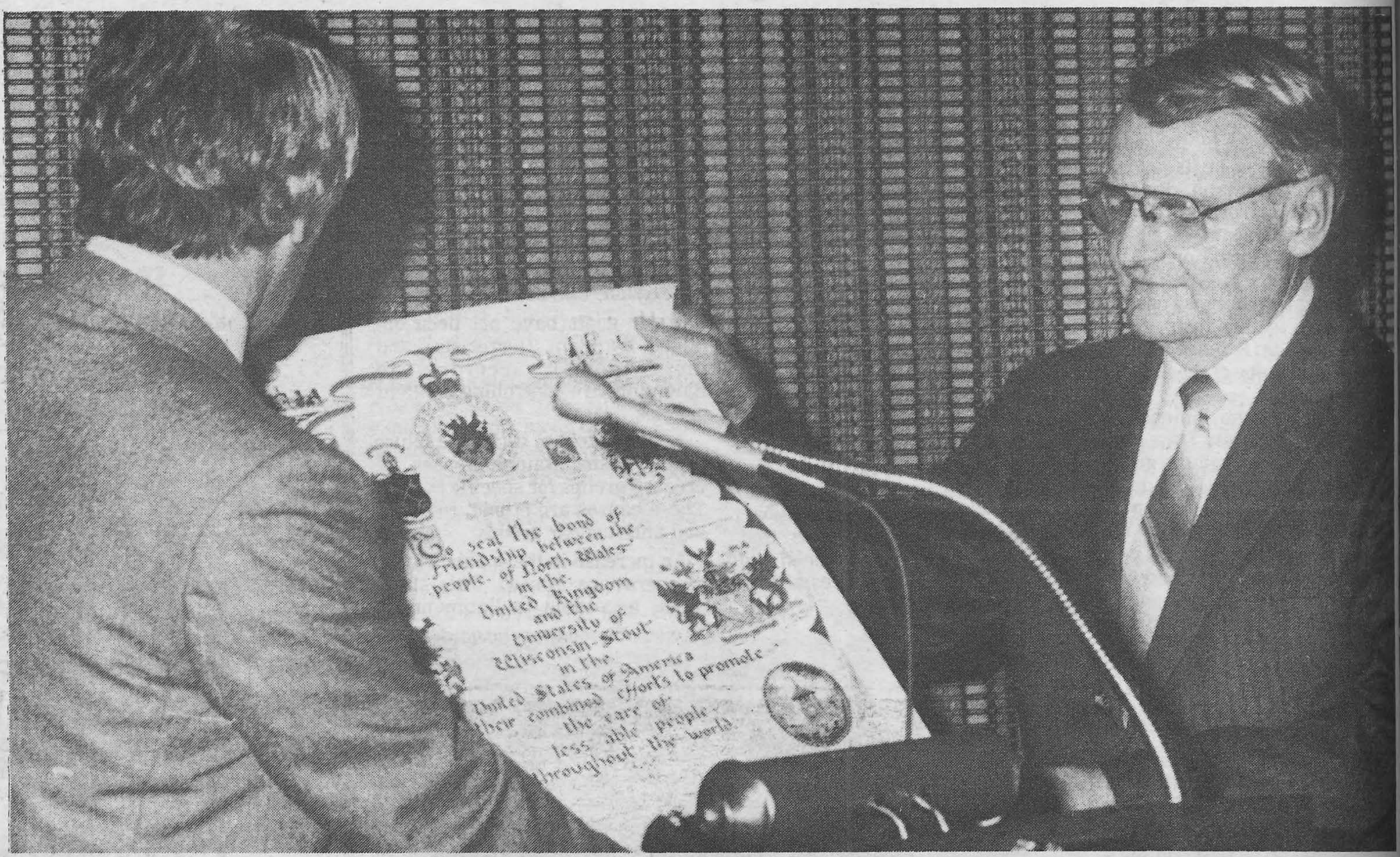

WELSH GIFT—
During his visit to UW-Stout over Spring Break, Vernon Jones, a representative from a Wales delegation presented a special document to Chancellor Robert Swanson. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

More than 60 vistiors from Great Britain were in Menomonie from March 23-April 1 for a variety of activities in the community and at UW-Stout, according to John Stevenson, director of International Programs.

A group of high school students and three chaperones arrived from Scotland and were hosted by Menomonie High School students. In return, a visit to Scotland is planned for Menomonie students May 29-June 14. The return trip will include school visitation, travel through the highlands of Scotland, and visits to the Orkney Isles, Edinburgh, Glasgow and other points of interest.

Nine educators arrived from Clwyd County, Wales partaking in a continuation of the Wales-Wisconsin seminars begun in 1974. This is the fifth seminar of this kind sponsored by Stout.

This year the seminar topic was "Primary Education" and included activities at UW-Eau Claire and the Eau Claire and Menomonie public schools.

Another group of educators from Gwynedd County, Wales also participated in a seminar with its topic being "Technical-Vocational Education." This group was involved in activities at District I Technical Institute in Eau Claire and schools in Eau Claire, Menomonie and Trempaleau County.

A final seminar entitled "Guidance and Counseling" was offered to a group of 20 educators from Aberdeen, Scotland.

Stevenson said that area residents will have future reciprocal opportunities to visit these countries. "The offer of a reciprocal visit is a significant aspect of these professional seminar group arrangements," Stevenson said.

University Notes

Easter library hours

Rose Studebaker, circulation supervisor of the Library Learning Center (LLC), announced the Easter weekend hours at the LLC will be: Friday, April 5, 7:45 a.m. to noon; Saturday, April 6, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, April 7, 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Consumer education

A one-day, teenage consumer education program titled "Getting the Most out of Your Books," will be held at UW-Stout Friday, April 26.

Activities will take place in the Home Economics building.

A general session and workshop sessions will cover areas where teens spend their money, such as food, clothing, diet aids and health and beauty products.

Activities begin with registration at 8 a.m. and adjournment at 1:45 p.m., to be followed by optional campus tours.

A fee of $5 per person includes break, instructions materials and registration materials.

Sponsors of the event are Stout's School of Home Economics and the Office of Continuing Education. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Continuing Education or calling 800-22-STOUT in Wisconsin or 232-2693 locally.

Math conference

UW-Stout's 14th annual Applied Mathematics Conference will be held on campus Thursday, April 11, with participation expected by high schools throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. It will be preceded by a day-long computer contest Wednesday, April 10.

Eino Maki, director of Stout's applied mathematics major, said the purpose of the conference is to "provide a forum for individuals where current applications of mathematics, statistics and computer science are discussed and illustrated."

Maki added that illustrations will be presented for high school students, college students and teachers. "The presenters are representatives from industry using these (mathematics) disciplines and college students who have had internship (or) co-op learning opportunities during their tenure as students," Maki said.

Maki said the computer contest on the preceding day is intended to challenge gifted high school students in problem-solving through computer programs. "In simple terms, it serves as a barometer of current activities within high schools related to computer science and problem solving," Maki said.

He added that it also offers an opportunity for faculty members to provide guidelines for curriculum development at both the high school and university level.

Financial assistance for the contest is being provided by 14 companies: Andersen Windowalls, A. O. Smith, Allan Bradley, Aid Association for Lutherans, Cray Research, Consolidated Papers, Gidings & Lewis, Honeywell Foundation, Hormel, J. C. Penney, Kohler, Northern States Power, Wausau Insurance and Zimpro.

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Stout hosts mind games for the young

Paul D. Nelson

Staff Reporter

When most people think of olympics they envision athletes running, swimming and vaulting in such places as Tokyo, Athens and Los Angeles. But last Saturday, the technology wing of Jarvis Hall hosted Olympics of the Mind, a competitive event where young people attempt to solve complex problems with simple materials and creative ingenuity.

In this world competition participating students are grouped into three divisions. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade are in Division I, those in grades sixth through eighth make up Division II and high school students comprise Division III. Saturday's regional competition involved students from Glenwood City Elementary; Osceola Middle School; Hogan Education Center, La Crosse; Boyceville Community Schools; Chippewa Falls High School; Chippewa Falls Elementary; Colfax Schools; Durand Junior-Senior High School; Whitehall Memorial High School; Nemadji Elementary School; Cooper Elementary School and Bryant Elementary School, Superior; and Rice Lake High School.

Olympics of the mind...young people attempt to solve complex problems with simple materials.

The competition is comprised of five separate events in which teams of three to five students participate. The events are identified as Smarty Pants, Ecology Dozer, Compound Fracture, Big Top and Music Maestro Please.

Teams in Smarty Pants build a robot which attempts to complete specific tasks along a predetermined course. The robot must hang answer cards on two vertical boards which ask mathematical questions, put a letter in a shoe box, and pick up and drop a piece of wastepaper into a wastebasket. The robot then continues along its path, answering geography and science questions via a light and a bell built into the robot.

Students involved in Ecology Dozer build a one-man vehicle which is powered entirely by hydraulic means. The vehicle must pick up and place small potted seedlings in five-gallon plastic buckets and, after being manually turned around by the contestants, return to the beginning of the course.

The purpose of Compound Fracture is to determine which team entry, in the form of a balsa wood structure, can support the most dead weight.

Big Top is a dramatic presentation built around the concept and theme of the circus. Students fill the roles of circus performers, make their own costumes and scenery, and develop a storyline consistent with the theme.

Participants in Music Maestro Please face the challenge of designing a visual presentation that would resemble the classical piece of music which is assigned to them.

All three divisions can participate in each of the five events. The only exceptions are Ecology Dozer, not being open to Division I and Big Top to Division III.

According to Virginia Peter, director of this regional contest and chairman of the UW-Stout department of education, Olympics of the Mind was conceptualized in 1977 by a New Jersey industrial design teacher named Sam Nicholas. He developed the event as a way to challenge students creativity and technical skills.

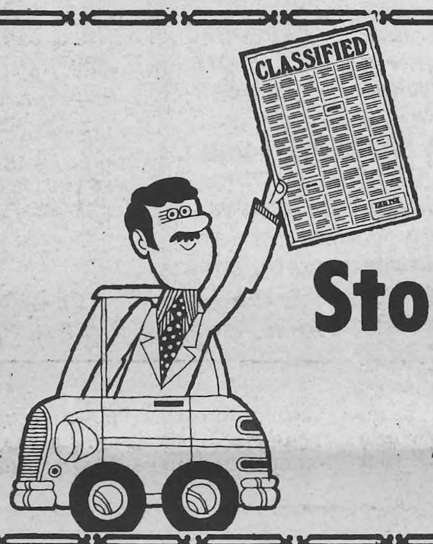
The New Jersey-based organization, which coordinates the contest, has promoted national participation to the present level of 40,000 students from 1,800 schools.

Peter stated that participation at this contest increased from seven schools and 15 teams last year to 13 schools and 30 teams this year.

"There were approximately six additional schools who have asked

See GAMES, page 10

COPPERTAN—
Showing her spring break suntan, Jane Street flaunted her tan in front of the crowd at the Meet Market. Street outshown her opponents, winning the tan line event. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)



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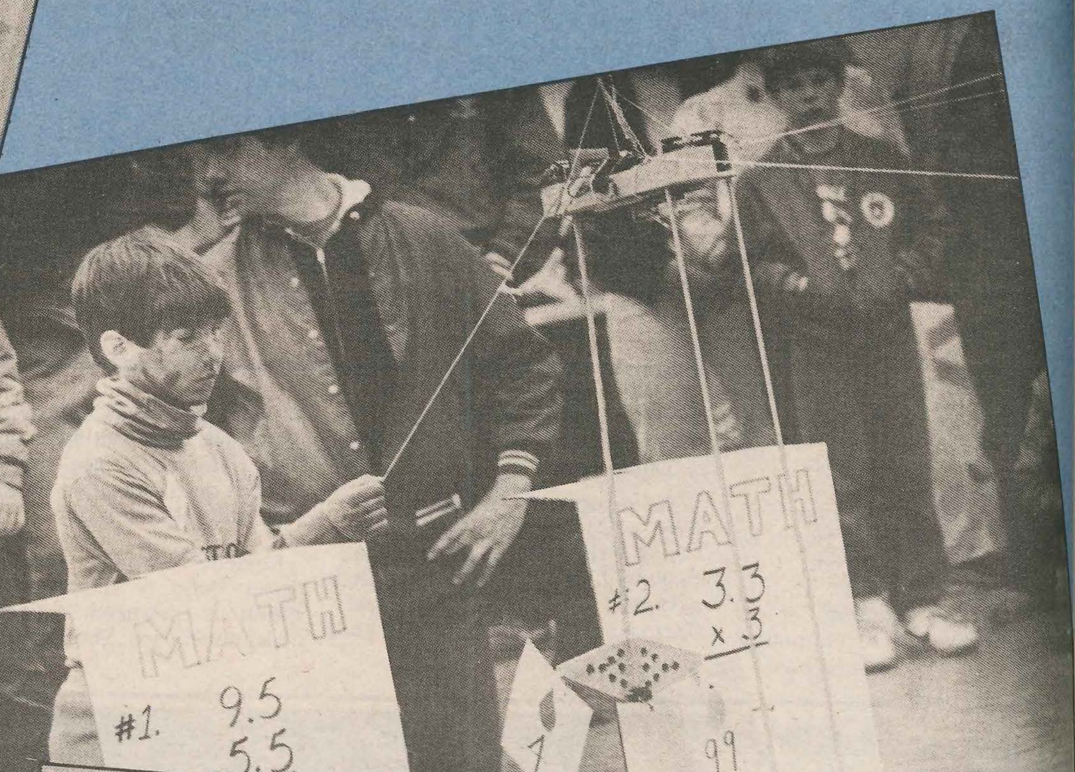
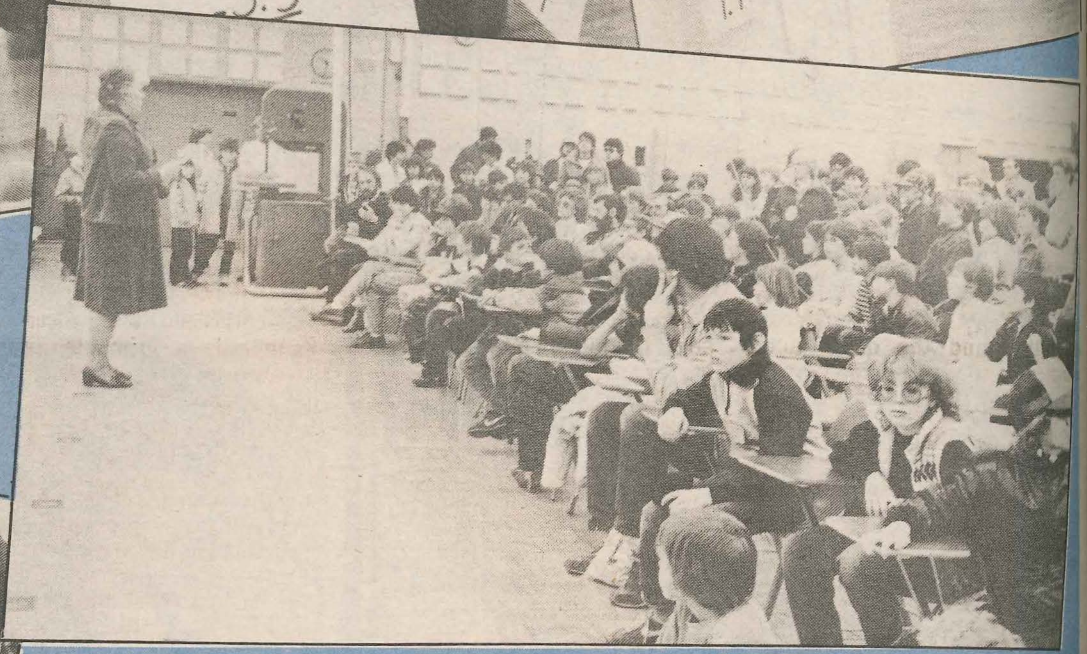
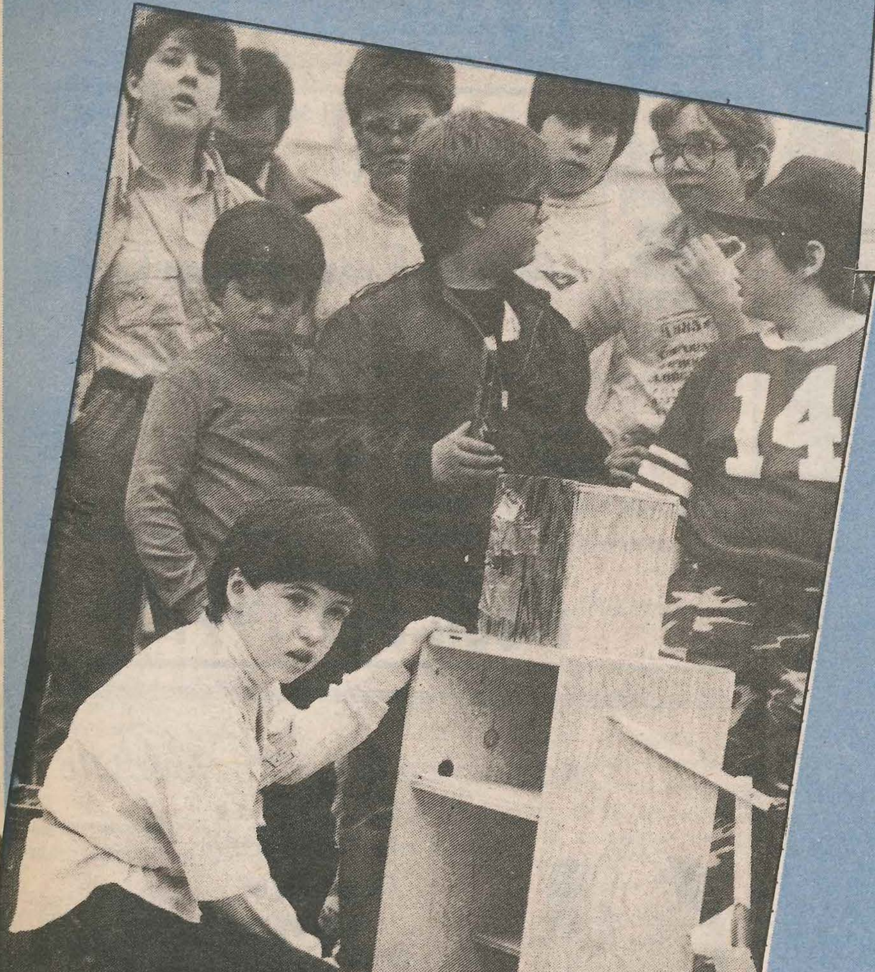


MIND OLYMPICS—
Dozens of students assembled at Jarvis Hall Saturday for the 1985 Olympics of the Mind. This regional event, one of many on the state level, challenged students in grades K - 12 in five predetermined events. While the competition throughout the day was genuinely intense, everyone in attendance learned by observing their fellow competitors and made new friends in the process. Student and faculty volunteers are credited with the smooth operations of the day's events. Attendance at this contest, which has been growing since its inception, is expected to continue. (Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)





Games

Continued from page 9

if they could come and observe because they want to participate next year,'' Peter said. ''I see it as continuing to grow.''

Schools that choose to participate and pay the $65 cost of the year's five new events have two to three months to prepare for the contest on the regional level. Event winners in each division from this state's six regional contests will compete in the state finals held April 20 in Green Bay. State winners from across the country will participate in the world competition sponsored by the University of Maryland this June.

''This regional is very thankful for the Stout student volunteers, drawn from the Council for Exceptional Children club and the mainstreaming class, who act as contest judges and timekeepers at this event,'' Peter said. ''We are equally grateful to our faculty volunteers.''

Bill Mehls, elementary art teacher for the Chippewa Falls School System, assisted a group of five Division I students from the Hillcrest Elementary School compete in the Smarty Pants robotic event. Their robot consisted of a radio-controlled device which was suspended by a large helium-filled balloon.

Four team members moved the balloon by pulling on four strings attached at 90 degree intervals, while the fifth team member operated the radio-control unit and issued movement commands to the others. The radio-control unit contained the pick-and-place arms, in addition to the light and bell question-answering devices.

''We were lucky enough to have a young man on our team who has been working with radio-controlled models with his father since he was in the third grade,'' Mehls said. ''But each youngster was involved in the project because it took all of them, working together, to coordinate and control the balloon.''

Mehls concluded by saying that efforts are being made to involve all five schools within the Chippewa Falls area in this annual event.

Arts

Guest artist teaches classical approach

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

The Fine Arts Association sponsored guest artist Jerry Cutler for a three-day visit March 25, 27 and 28. During that brief residence, Cutler displayed a thorough understanding of the artistic methods of Jerry Cutler.

Currently an instructor at the University of Florida-Gainesville, Cutler has a strong traditional educational background and teaches with the same initial classical approach. He stresses accurate drawing, and proper color relationships. These fundamentals are what he calls "descriptive skills."

> *The trick is to use what you see...I try to be faithful to what I see...*
> *—Jerry Cutler, Artist*

During his stay, he gave individual critiques to advanced painting students. These students agreed that the man knew his way around a work of art. He has a solid education and the quiet, acute perception that would likely make him a respected teacher

One of the highlights of his stay was a painting demonstration from a live model. It is no sure thing to make a painting, especially in a live demonstration. Cutler began his tight-rope feat in front of 50 students and faculty without a net.

He began by explaining his ideas on laying out the initial drawing. He studied the model, and began marking "intersections." These are points where two lines or edges of forms meet. After finding these coordinates, he added other marks describing salient "peaks," — top or bottom edges of forms.

He worked with a graceful drawing gesture. He drew from the shoulder, not from the hand, moving slowly, rhythmically over the entire canvas.

Using a common life-drawing method of measuring the figure in proportion to units found within the figure, (so many heads high and so on), he checked the drawing. With his charcoal, he made a few brief lines creating edges that defined the forms, the model, chair and drapery. This created spaces between them. He wanted the drawing to retain a sense of openness.

Cutler stepped back from the work and said this: "Let me see how I feel about this drawing." Seeing is feeling. As he redrew a passage, feeling/drawing his way along a line with the charcoal helped him see the line. Feeling is seeing.

Blocking in thin layers of color over the drawn shapes was the next phase. He wanted to achieve two results during this phase. First, he wanted to create a relative depth between forms by use of advancing or receding color choices. Further, he wanted to give the flat, drawn shapes a sense of volume or cubic space.

This was accomplished by showing how light reacted to the surface, producing tones from highlights to dark shadows. Here is where true seeing is balanced against the needs of the artist.

"The trick is to use what you see," he said. "You want your colors to advance and recede according to the form you have. I try to be faithful to what I see, but I am also faithful to what I need."

He snapped on a pair of surgical gloves. His brushes were laid out like a sized-set of precision tools. The prepared colors were arranged on the palette, displaying a warm and cool version of each chosen color. Cutler is an artist of trained method.

The speed of his brushwork belied his practice and concentration. He worked quickly and accurately. He worked silently for a long stretch, imagining and mixing colors that created the spatial movement he desired.

After only a few colors were applied the seeing process became a lesson. The viewer's mind said the model's shirt was lemon-yellow. The artist's eye said most of the shirt was in shadow and that shadow was a gray-olive green. It was truth like poetry is truth.

The demonstration continued for nearly three hours. During rest-breaks for the model, Cutler explained several color theories he was familiar with. He described his concern with the overall picture, resisting the ever-present temptation to dwell to excess on a favorite passage.

At nearly any point in the process, he could have stopped painting and it would have had a commendable visual interest. Further work produced succeeding details that lent the picture more realistic-appearing credibility. The method and technique were the lesson.

Another aspect of his visit was a lecture and slide presentation Wednesday night at Applied Arts, 321.

In the lecture, artist Cutler described his philosophical attitude toward the role of painting and his personal evolution. "I think paintings that use the human figure have a wider range of communication. I want to make a statement of the human condition."

His education took him from a B.A. at Stevens Point, to a M.A. from St. Cloud State, where he also taught as a graduate assistant. Finally, he earned his M.F.A. from Ohio State University.

Cutler considers himself primarily a figure painter with realist tendencies. "I want room for the audience to gain entry, accessibility to the work, and of course the figure makes that possible."

He has followed the "California figure group" of the 1950's and 60's as professional influences. He mentioned Jack Beal, Philip Pearlstein, Fairfield Porter and Hiram Williams among several others as further influences.

Reviewing his own educational process, he described studying art in terms of years of study with a certain media. For example, he spent two years studying life-drawing with pencils and three years with ink and vine charcoal. He showed a succession of slides that traced these studies.

Not a person given to flagrant, personal emotionalism in his work, Cutler did find an emotional context in his series of self-portraits. "I felt this gave me a way to get in touch with personal issues," he said.

One striking work was his "Self-Portrait in the Dark." In this piece, the close-up face was just visible against the dark background. A narrow lightsource landed on bits of forehead, glasses, nose and mouth. These very strong highlights were arranged, in his own words, like "stars in a constellation."

During his graduate studies, Cutler began to question his subject matter. He wanted to avoid dry, academic figure studies. "Where am I going to take these figures?" he wondered at the time. "I did not want a still-life with a narrative, but something about to

See CUTLER, page 13

GUEST ARTIST—
Jerry Cutler, an artist form Gainsville, Fla., made a three day visit to UW-Stout last week. During his stay he shared his knowledge of art through lecture, demonstrations and individual critiques. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Forensics team learns to perform under the gun in public

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"An activity designed to promote performance and competition in public speaking, interpretive literature, and drama." Mike Nicolai, forensics advisor, said when defining Forensics.

UW-Stout's forensics team travels a five-state area, performing in forensics tournaments. According to Nicolai the team scores among the top 15 percent in these tournaments and probably in the top 30 percent in nationwide competition.

"We are competing against some very powerful schools. We compete against half of the top ten schools on a regular basis," Nicolai said.

They travel to about 19 tournaments a year and host one of the largest tournaments in the midwest. "We draw over 500 entries (usally about 200 entries compete at a single tournament). We draw from as far away as Texas," Nicolai said.

Nicolai compared the structure of the competition to that of a gymnastics meet. Every member of the team can compete in up to six individual events. They compete as a team in each tournament as the individual scores are added together rendering a composite total for the team.

The team competition is where Nicolai pointed out they may be weak because they don't have a very large team. The team score is a total, not an average. They have about 25 students who show an interest in Forensics, and about 15 who are actively traveling to competitions. Nicolai also pointed out that they don't have the budget to compete in every event.

However, referring to their last tournament, Nicolai indicated that they beat several schools that had many more participants than Stout.

Stout team members received an excellent ranking in eight of the 13 events in the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The team received an excellent ranking as well. Team members for that tournament included Charla Meisel, Tammy Smothers, Paul Peltier, Chris Weber, and Cindy Meyers.

The Forensics season is a long one. The season begins in October and goes straight through until May. The team has only one tournament remaining, the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament, in Baltimore, Maryland.

The squad will be very small for this competition because qualifying for this tournament is very difficult. Tammy Smothers will be competing in the informative speaking event and Paul Peltier will be competing in the area of persuasive speaking.

Nicolai commented on the team's overall performance this year. "We had a good year. It's been a real transitional year," Nicolai said. "I thought this would be a learning year rather than a year with a lot of success."

Encouraging students to become involved with Forensics, Nicolai said, "We are not trying to build a dynasty squad, anyone that is interested can participate," Nicolai said.

Charla Meisel, a senior in Graphic Design, has been involved with Forensics for the last three years. She commented. "It's been a great opportunity for me to learn more about public speaking and I meet a lot of people when we travel." Meisel encourages students to get involved with Forensics, especially those who are scared to death of performing in front of an audience.

It has helped me immensely. Your self-worth grows so much just knowing you can do it," Meisel concluded.

Study conducted in Corner III

Sara Jane Harkness
Arts Editor

Does color, lighting and shapes affect a person's behavior in a restaurant? This question was addressed when Steve Kissler and his Quantity Foods Production class, along with Stu Fullarton and his Commercial and Residential Lighting class conducted an experiment in Corner III Monday afternoon.

By constructing an experimental arrangement of partitions and areas, along with varied color schemes, several questions regarding how enviroment affects dining habits were explored and answered in the student restaurant.

> *It may be a major consideration to set up a private dining area in Corner III.*
> *—Steve Kissler, Habitational Resources*

Kissler, who was the originator of the experiment, said "I wanted to do something special for the students and the (habitational resources) department. It had never been tried before."

The designing and construction of the areas was done by Fullarton's students. The walls that defined each area were constructed out of white, styrafoam blocks. Color schemes were accomplished with long strips of colored cloth and colored placemats.

A total of four different dining areas were constructed. The first area that diners encountered after going through the food line was a rectangular area. Hot colors of yellow, orange and red were used, along with bright lighting. According to Kissler, this type of area was representative of the fast food industry's typical dining decor.

To serve as a neutral area, a round area with bright light and a black and white color scheme was the next dining area encountered. This cubicle, like others, was private. "It was neither comfortable nor uncomfortable," Kissler said.

Cool colors of blue and green, along with soft lighting, influenced the square dining area which was across the room from the food line. This area was similiar to the decorative schemes used in what is called a theme restaurant, such as Bennigans or Red Lobster, Kissler explained.

Finally, diners encountered an area which had more open walls, in a latice design, along with cool colors and subdued lighting. Unlike the other areas, customers in this area could look out and see the other areas of the Corner III lab.

Kissler's class was responsible for preparing and serving the food as well as timing how long guests stayed seated and if they returned for more food after their first trip through the food line. They also accumulated the data from surveys that each guest filled out during their meal.

The surveys, which were put together through the combined efforts of Fullarton and Kissler, asked three general questions: how often do you have lunch at Corner III, which of the modules did you select for dining, and, using a provided scale, rate each of the aspects of your dining experience.

It was through these questionnaires, as well as the observations of the Corner III students, that conclusions regarding the affect of habitat on dining practices were drawn.

Kissler reported that the most surprising conclusion drawn was "the amount of people who preferred the latice environment verses the private area. I thought they would prefer the cool blue and green area. (In the latice area) people were able to see out but not be seen," Kissler said.

Statistically, it was concluded that 100 percent of the diners preferred the semi-private dining areas; 65 percent preferred the latice area with cool colors and visability, 30 percent preferred the green and blue private square with no windows, four percent preferred the neutral black and white

See CORNER III, page 13

EATING EXPERIMENT—
Taking part in an experiment dealing with the effect of environment on dining behavior is Patty Fondrie, Lisa Lindblom, Maryls Jimos, Bill Jelinske (back) and Dick Radell. On the left is a circular area which was done in black and white. To the right both a semi-private latice area and a private square area with subdued colors can be seen. The experiment asked the question "does environment influence dining habits?" (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

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ON GOLDEN POND

Friends made at get together

Lorrie Becklund
Staff Reporter

The fourth annual "TMR Get Together" was held Friday at the Menomonie High School pool and fieldhouse. TMR stand for Trainable Mentally Retarded, which includes people with IQ's from 25 to 50.

Eleven area schools participated, bringing 126 students and 39 staff from junior and senior high special education programs. Students came from as far away as Balsam Lake, Rice Lake and Neillsville.

The purpose of the event was to bring students together for a day of activities and socializing. From the time they arrived, students were kept active and encouraged to make new friends.

As a mixer activity, each student was given either two pencils or two keychains and had to trade one item with another person. This way they met someone new and acquired one pencil and one keychain. The materials were donated by United Bank and the UW-Stout Alumni Association.

After the mixer, most students went swimming and the others played basketball, beachball, volleyball or pilo polo in the fieldhouse. Members of the UW-Stout Student Council for Exceptional Children assisted in both events.

Sandy Zahler, president of the Council for Exceptional Children said the day was beneficial for all involved. "It was a really good experience for the TMR students and valuable to the volunteers. It gave them a chance to work with handicapped students they might not have had before," Zahler said.

The activity day began in 1982 when the Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls schools put on a dance for the students. In 1983 they invited Fall Creek and the next year expanded more. This year they decided to change the emphasis from a dance to a "fun day."

Joe Plouff and Dave Reisinger, special education teachers from Menomonie, worked for about two months with the parents to plan the event. "I thought it more than met my goals. It went very well. One of the primary reasons was that we had a lot of support from the Council for Exceptional Children. We needed a lot more people for organizing field events," Plouff said.

Plouff remarked that the day itself was helpful in creating a good relationship between the students, parents and volunteers. All of his students helped in some way, either in registration, decorations or setting up the gym.

Parents donated food and decorated the area. The Council for Exceptional Children donated helium balloons and National Mutual Benefit Insurance Company and Association for Retarded Citizens donated money. "All those kinds of things are good for cohesiveness," Plouff said.

Cutler

Continued from page 11

happen or that had happened."

At this time in his life, he moved with his wife and family to Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio State University to complete his studies. He described his transition from being a farm boy near Stevens Point, attending college there and at St. Cloud, to the relative urban world of Columbus, Ohio. The content for his figures came from the environment.

"I felt vulnerable," he said. He began to study the idea of being vulnerable. It took the form of a bicycle accident. "Sadly, at least once a year at Ohio State a bicyclist would die in an accident... Here is the bicycle, frail and linear and vulnerable, and the truck, the behemoth."

His first works at depicting this message were not ultimately successful, he felt. They were too metaphorical, too removed from the heart of the issue.

Another move and another change in content followed. He began teaching in Gainesville where he witnessed an actual bicycle accident. "I really felt the sadness and horror of the whole thing." he said. "The kid on the bike wasn't hurt nearly as bad as it all seemed."

His later works were strong, expressionistic scenes, often of a fallen rider, a mangled bicycle and shocked and weeping witnesses. The scene was tight, tense and absorbing.

Given a grant to pursue his visual interest in vulnerability, he began to interview models about what being vulnerable meant to them. One person gave an answer that lead to another series. She said that being vulnerable meant being touched without recourse.

> *I really felt the sadness and horror of the whole thing.*
>
> *—Jerry Cutler, Artist*

Cutler began work on the "Touch Portraits." This was a series of psychodramatic scenes of a helpless figure being touched by the hands of a group of not evil, but still menacing figures.

Cutler's son lead to another series of vulnerability metaphors. His son said he felt most vulnerable watching TV. From this curious answer developed the inclusion of a TV screen in his now painterly style works.

What to put on the screen became a significant issue for the artist. "Finally, I realized it could only be an echo of the portrait," he concluded. "Maybe that's how we see portraiture now... through the TV."

He began to develop poses for the models that reinforced the vulnerability theme. "Open, closed and fetal" became some of the positions. "I began to read the body language of certain kinds of positions."

A more recent, and current trend in Cutler's work is the idea that vulnerability implies collapse. It came from another frail and linear form — a collapsing, or folding chair. "The whole world is collapsing in these scenes. The collapse is not over, but just beginning," he said of his latest works.

The slide lecture ended with a question and answer session. One student asked, "What is your approach to teaching undergraduate painters?" "Rigid and facist," Cutler said in half-jest. "I stress the fundamental, the traditional methods — at first anyway. You have to learn to draw, to create form and space. You have to learn to handle color.

"If you want to move into private works, abstraction and the like, you can. But to do it well, you have to have the basic skills.

"Whether I work as a realist, or whether I work in a more painterly manner, somewhere along the way, I try to get in touch with the real human being."

For the students and faculty involved, the visit by Jerry Cutler was very informative and rewarding.

He is a calm, astute and mild-mannered person. His knowledge of art is exceptional. With no wasted words or action, he describes verbally or on canvas his human message. He presents that message lucidly, with the fine tuning of an integrated human character.

Corner III

Continued from page 12

round area, one percent preferred open seating and zero percent preferred the brightly colored rectangular area.

Regarding food consumption, it was concluded, through student observations, that 28 percent of the people in the latice area decided to consume more food, 10 percent of those sitting in the private, cool colored area decided to consume more and zero percent of the diners in both the neutral, round area and the open area returned for more food.

The enviroments also affected the length of time spent at tables. In the latice area 70 percent and in the cool-colored area 88 percent of the diners remained seated over 20 minutes. In the neutral area 75 percent remained over 20 minutes and in the open areas 25 percent stayed over 20 minutes. The brightly colored area was never used by diners.

Aside from giving students "something to parallel to the industry," Kissler explained, there is going to be a major renovation at Corner III in about six months. This renovation may include a design reflective of what was found through this study.

Because of the number of people who preferred the private dining areas, "it may be a major consideration to set up a private dining area in Corner III," Kissler said.

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Group interweaves fine tapestry covering wide breadth of folk music

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Ethnomusical undertones and modern themes were woven together last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Pawn. Northern Light, a folk quartet, performed unique, hi-stepp'n jig tunes, blues, ballads and original folk sing-a-longs.

An array of musical instruments was plucked, strummed, tapped and blown to create the various styles of music performed by Northern Light. The opening instrumental had a definite rhythm symbolic of the traditional Irish folk beat. The musical piece started softly and built up to a climax as instruments joined in the melody. It progressed into a cohesive and exciting folk rhythm.

A song for spring was a harmonizing acappella. It was an altered version of "Angels We Have Heard on High." The title of this light, comical piece was "Solar Power." Lyrics pointed out the obvious source of "inexpensive energy."

Like a chain reaction, Northern Light gathered the tones of their folk instruments to create the song "Mountain Magic". Phil Grimes picked the strings of a mandocello as Kristen Grimes played an Appalacian dulcimer.

Bill Kehl played a traditional rhythm and blues "F" hole guitar to add to the bass, mandolin, washboard and intermitten kazoo playing. The "Greenback Blues" had a definite blues appeal.

Throughout their performance Northern Light combined and interluded with a guitar, bass, dulcimer, flute, mandolin, autoharp, tin whistle, cello, fiddle, bodhran, piccolo, mandocello, jaw harp, kazoo and various percussions.

The entire group sang and harmonized the tunes. Fawn Kehl, who played the majority of the wind instruments, had a voice quality which was fitting for folk ballads.

Some of the numbers performed focused on modern themes such as "the Whale Song" which asked "where in the world are the whales?" This song was informative as well as beautiful as the lyrics pointed out the different types of these impressively large mammals and where each was located.

People often assume that Northern Light is a blue grass band, but they are not. "We call ourselves a folk fusion group," member Phil Grimes said. They take different ethnic elements and blend them together in their own style.

This quartet was part of a larger group of 12 which performed for a year in southwest America. The quartet joined together for a time and rejoined in Wisconsin four years ago.

Centralized in the Green Lake area, Northern Light plays mostly in the Wisconsin area but are stretching out in an attempt to reach Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. Since their music is not workable in bar scenes, the group seeks out its own market where their sound is appropriate. They play in college coffee houses, music festivals, club events and do special programs for schools and libraries.

A series of libraries were entertained with Northern Light's program by way of a Wisconsin Art's Board Grant. A " Journey Through Culture" theme was used in libraries and elementary and middle schools. In this journey the group exposed their audience to several cultures and gave examples of ethnic music. The group travels from Africa to the Mid-East to the Orient and the British Isles.

Folk quartets in Wisconsin are a rare occurence. Most folk music in the badger state is performed either solo or in duos. Northern Light will be playing at many festivals this coming summer. Since some of the instruments lend themselves well to producing sounds unique to a specific ethnomusical heritage, Northern Light can play at festivals such as Irish Fest in Milwaukee, the largest of its kind in the United States.

Northern Light considers themselves a listening group. Although their music is very soothing and mellow at times, the beat and excitability of their jigs get feet stomp'n and heels kick'n.

SWEET SINGING—
Fawn Kehl, who usually plays wind instruments, took up the bass for a musical number during Northern Light's performance in the Pawn last weekend. The group, which consists of four members, uses an array of instruments to create their harmonized songs. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

On The Scene

Dixieland Band

The UW-Stout Dixieland Band, under the direction of Erv Schlick, made its initial appearance at the Birchwood, Wis. Arts Festival on Friday, Mar. 29, performing before a receptive audience of about 500 people.

It was an exciting experience for the band to perform before many members of the Birchwood community and for students of the schools in the surrounding area.

Members of the Dixieland Band include John Palof-trumpet, Jill Heinowski-clarinet, Colleen Winegar-tenor saxaphone, Jim Hoar-trombone, Scot Prichard-guitar, Stephanie Stoudt-bass and Bruce Hoppe-drums.

Future appearances by the Dixieland Band will include the spring band tour April 18 and 19 and the Parents' Concert April 20 at 2 p.m., in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pawn Community Talent Night

Next weekend the Pawn will be hosting another Community Talent Night. Performances have been booked for Thursday and Friday night. Saturday night is still open for any student, faculty member or community member who is interested in sharing their talents. Contact Tese Stellick, x-2692, for more information.

Album Agency

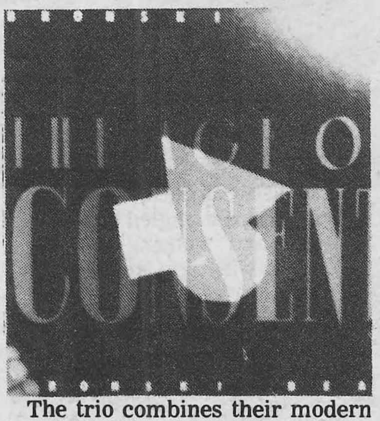
Bronski Beat

"Bronski Beat"

This British Band "Bronski Beat" has the beat! And talent too!

The release of their LP "Age of Consent" has propelled them to the top of the U.S. and European music charts.

Based in London, the Bronski Beat consists of leadsinger/writer Jimmy Somerville and dual synth players "Laz" and Steve Bronski.



The trio combines their modern beat to uniquely superb vocals.

The Bronski Beat has gained popularity through MTV videos, music publications and numerous television appearances.

In producing the LP the band introduces a few bizzare interjections, like reading the ingredient label of junk food.

This is a hot band and should do well if they keep consistancy and quality in their truly unique style of music.

"The Firm"

Combine Jimmy Page of Led Zepplin and Paul Rodgers of Bad Company and what do you get? You would think a solid, well produced and played album, right? Wrong!

The Firm, a merger of rock's greatest guitarist and best throat is a LP lacking in every bewildering aspect.

It is difficult to perceive that Page let this LP be released! Instead of strong reflex guitar playing, he sounds like a young fledgling just out of the nest.

And for Paul Rodgers, his voice is perfected to pure bliss, but it leads to meaningless tunes of comatose subjects.

When looking forward to a new version of the song "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," I found the worst version which I hope to never hear again.

One bright spot on this tarnish-laiden LP is the hit "Radioactive" which has proven quite popular by being played at least once an hour on popular Los Angeles radio stations.

To sum up this album one must be subjective. First, the two artists have great credentials and last, we hope this is the end of our bout with the "Firm."

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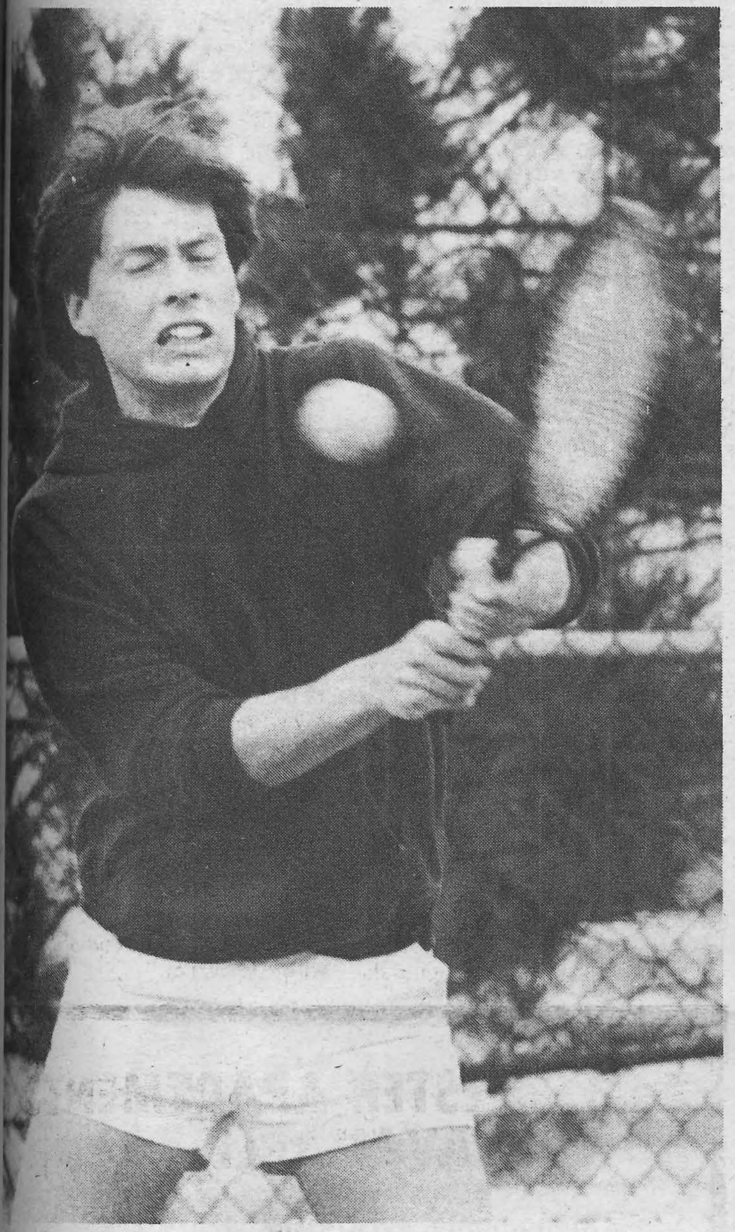

SHOT—
Blue Devil Tennis member John Leehy concentrated on hitting a two-handed smash over the net last week in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team had a great weekend of play as they went undefeated in the Blue Devil Invitational Tournament; and seem to be on the right track following their spring break trips.

Victories over UW-Eau Claire, St. Johns, St. Francis and UW-Platteville raised the Blue Devils record to 13-16 on the year.

Head Coach Bob Smith said all his members played great in the matches, and he was pleased with the outcome of the weekend. "Everyone got a chance to play and everyone responded very well.", he reported.

On Thursday, Stout defeated Eau Claire handily losing only one match, and won by a 8-1 margin. Later that day, they beat a worthy opponent in St. Johns 8-1.

In that match, Rob Oertel again came up big, defeating Santiago Alva of St. Johns 7-5, 6-7, 6-1. Alva is ranked 30 in the nation and according to Smith, is the third player Oertel has beaten who is ranked in the top 30 nationally. Ole'.

On Friday, Stout beat St. Francis and UW- Platteville 6-3 and 9-0 respectively. Stout took care of Platteville with little problem as only one match went to three sets and all others were won decisively.

The Blue Devils had a match against WSUC member River Falls last Tuesday at Stout.

Coach Smith's team travels to Rock Island, Ill. for the Augustana Invitational Tourney Saturday and Sunday this week.

Stout scores are printed first.
Stout 8 Eau Claire 1
Gillman Lester 7-6, 6-2
Leehy Hoag 6-1, 6-2
Chambers Rolfing 7-5, 2-6, 6-2
Vogler Quinn 6-1, 1-6, 6-0
Giguere Vette 3-6, 6-2, 7-6
Paine Link 6-0, 6-4
Doubles
Gillman/Giguere Hoag/Vette 6-3, 6-1
Oertel/Friedman Rolfing/Quinn 6-4, 6-2
Vogler/Paine Link/Meekma 6-3, 6-2
Stout St. John's 8-1
Oertel Alva 7-5, 6-7, 6-1
Leehy Hoffman 6-1, 5-7, 7-6
Gillman Heller 6-3, 6-1
Friedman Johnson 6-2, 2-6, 4-6
Vogler Bowe 6-3, 6-2
Giguere Gallagher 6-1, 5-7, 6-3
Doubles
Oertel/Friedman Alva/Heller 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
Gillman/Giguere Hoffman/-Johnson 6-3, 6-4
Vogler/Leehy Bowe/Marolt 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
Stout St. Francis 6-3
Oertel Bannon 6-1, 6-4
Gillman Carlson 6-0, 6-3
Paine Boisuert 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
Friedman Stoller 6-3, 6-1
Ocheja Rodriques 6-7, 7-6, 6-7
Pheifer Hoffstetter 6-3, 6-3
Doubles
Chambers/Vogler Bannon/Steller 6-3, 6-1
Johnson/Tidquist Carlson/Streitz 4-6, 6-3, 1-6
Trabant/Peters Rodriquez/Rodeghero 3-6, 2-6
Stout Platteville E9-0
Chambers Pawowski 6-2, 6-1
Ocheja Geissler 6-4, 6-4
Pheifer Webster 6-2, 7-5
Peters Peeples 4-6, 6-3, 7-5
Johnson Leehy 6-1, 6-1
Ehlenz Bawman 6-3, 6-1
Doubles
Gillman/Leehy Pawlowski/-Geissler 6-3, 6-4
Giguere/Friedman Leehy/Webster 6-1, 6-1
Trabant/Dipaolo Peoples/Bowman 6-3, 6-4

Records fall as tracksters achieve record second place finish

Tom Roth
Assistant Sports Editor

A record smashing weekend highlighted the UW-Stout men's and women's teams' performance at the WSUC Indoor Track Championships in which the men's team finished in second place and the women a close sixth. Both finishes were the best ever for the Stout track teams in the history of the school.

The mens' second place finish bettered the previous mark of two fourth place finishes in 1972 and 1982 at the indoor conference meets.

Stout's second place finish did not come eas ily at all. Going into the last event, the Blue Devils were in fourth place in the team standings behind UW-LaCrosse, who had clinched the team title, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh.

None the less the Blue Devils mile relay team of Larry Sorensen, Todd Zuerlein, Lloyd Talyor and Ray Parker came through with a first place finish to provide the Devils with the school's best finish in history.

"Winning the final relay to capture second place in the team standings was really exciting," Parker commented. "A lot of credit goes to the coaches for the fine job they did in preparing the team for the meet."

"I was confident that the relay team could pull out a first place finish since we had our best guys entered in the race," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said. "Its hard to imagine a track meet being exciting, but the electricity in the air was unbelievable at the meet."

The mile relay team wasn't the only relay team to bring home the gold. The 880-yard relay team of Delmar Johnson, Parker, Sorensen and Darrin Swagel placed first after being seeded fourth in the event.

"The 880-yard relay team was one of the biggest suprises of the meet for us," Terry commented. "I knew they had the potential to do as well as they did."

Co-captain Parker set a conference record in the 600-yard run by finishing first in a time of 1:12.48. The old record was set by Dan Bonk of La Crosse in 1976. Teammate Steve Hoeschele ran his personal best time in the same race to earn himself a fifth place finish.

"Parker's performance in the 600-yard run was definitely the teams top individual performance at the meet," Terry said.

Another record was set by Johnson in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.55 seconds, which was only good enough for second place as Alvin Hudson of La Crosse beat Johnson by two one hundredths of a second. Johnson also just missed finishing first in the 300-yard dash by a half a second. Swagel finished within one second of Johnson, but had to settle for sixth place in a close race.

"I was really suprised with my second place finish in the 300-yard dash," Johnson commented. "I had been working on longer distances in practice to get ready for the race and the workouts paid off."

The other co-captain, Zuerlein, ran his personal best time in the 880-yard run to finish in second place and Taylor finished in fifth place.

"I wasn't suprised with my time in the race but what suprised me were the times of the other guys," Zuerlein commented. "I expected the other guys in the race to turn in better times than they did considering the 880-yard run was one of the toughest events at the meet."

According to Terry, a big suprise in the pentathlon was Duey Fimriete, who finished second with 3000 points. His point total was just 30 points shy of the conference record held by former Blue Devil trackster Mike Kraimer. Scott Romenesko finished in sixth place after turning in a good time in the mile.

Sorensen surprised some people in the 440-yard run by racing to a second place finish and he just missed first by less than three one hundreths of a second.

Eric Bretl ran his personal best in the 1000-yard run for a third place finish. Tom Mackrie had a fourth, fifth and sixth place finish for the Blue Devils. Mackrie finished fourth in the long jump, fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the 60-yard dash. Todd Fox finished sixth in the three mile run.

"I think team togetherness and the fact that the guys believed they could do it was the key to our success," Terry commented. "The trip to Florida over spring break really helped us sharpen our skills for the conference meet."

The women's sixth place finish was one place better than last year's finish and this year's team tripled last year's total point production.

"I was very pleased with the women's performance as almost everyone of them had personal records at the meet," Head Women's Track Coach John Miller commented.

See TRACK, page 18

Right on track

Eric J. Erickson

UW-La Crosse won the WSUC Indoor Conference Meet Saturday. No big deal! That's the same way it has been for the past decade.

La Crosse has won every indoor WSUC track championship since 1975, with the exception of 1978, which UW-Stevens Point won.

So, it was no astounding feat that La Crosse, the perennial track powerhouse of the WSUC, won the indoor. But, what about the rest of the conference?

Since La Crosse was basically out of reach the major event was the fight for second place.

And what a fight it was. Going into the last race of the meet, Stevens Point was in th lead, two points ahead of Oshkosh, which was one point ahead of Stout. However, the Blue Devil mile relay team of Larry Sorenson, Todd Zuerlein, Lloyd Taylor and Ray Parker pulled out the meet for Stout.

This race was fittingly enough a spectacular conclusion to the meet, as the winning relay team managed to pull their team score up enough to latch on to second place. The final results were La Crosse 191.5, Stout 90, Oshkosh 89, Stevens Point 88, Whitewater 48.5, Eau Claire 47, Platteville 18, River Falls 17 and Superior 0.

As far as I could tell, this is the best the Blue Devil men's track team has finished since 1972, when they placed second also.

But, who was responsible for Stout's high finish? Of course, the whole team accumulated the 90 total points, but there were some very astounding personal performances.

Duey Fimreite, who just came off a very productive basketball season, placed second in the conference pentathlon event with 3000 total points.

Scott Romenesko finished sixth with 2742.5 points.

Ray Parker placed first in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.48, breaking the conference record of 1:12.60 set in 1976.

Tom Mackrie proved one more time what a versatile athlete he is by placing fourth in the long jump, fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the 60-yard dash. Ten to one says Mackrie will earn a varsity letter at season's end.

Eric Bretl placed third in a tough field of 1000-yard run competitors.

Steve Hoerschele placed fifth in the 600-yard run, beating his personal best time.

Todd Zuerlein placed a very impressive second in the 880-yard run, also breaking his personal best time.

Larry Sorenson placed second in the 440-yard run with a time of 51.46.

Del Johnson set a new Stout school record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.55. He placed second in the conference in this event. Johnson also placed second in the 330-yard dash with a time of 33.04.

Lloyd Taylor placed fifth in the 880-yard run. This is especially good, since he has been ill recently.

Darrin Swagel placed sixth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 33.67.

Todd Fox placed sixth in the three-mile run with a time of 14:42.98.

Not only were these outstanding performances, but two relays also placed first in the conference.

The conference winning 880-relay team of Johnson, Parker, Sorenson and Swagel won the event with a time of 1:33.43.

The mile relay team that won their event, as well as clinched a second place finish for the Devils, consisted of Sorenson, Zuerlein, Taylor and Parker.

Although time and space don't allow me to congratulate each and every individual that competed for Stout at the conference indoor, the whole team deserves a pat on the back. Congratulations.

Let's Party

Rumor has it that the team celebrated this glorious occassion with style on Saturday evening at midnight.

The team wound down the indoor season and welcomed spring with its fourth annual midnight "frigid quarter mile," race at the outdoor track.

It was a "hard" fought battle, with 15-20 competitors dragging down the race strip. Although official times were unavailabe at press time, Zuerlein clinched first place, followed closely behind by Darrell Hauge.

Ugly Incident

Two weeks ago I wrote a column entitled "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," in which I exploited a few of the good, bad and ugly experiences I've had as sports editor of **The Stoutonia**.

In my "Ugly" section I wrote about a "cocky, shaved-headed freshman," who basically rubbed me the wrong way during an interview. Since that column was published, it has been brought to my attention that Steve Kostrova, who was my scape-goat in that passage isn't a cocky...freshman.

Quite the contrary. He had the courtesy to call me up and discuss our differences which occurred in our interview. So, although it doesn't do much good to apologize after the fact, I'd like to say, "Steve, I was out of line."

As far as the rest of the swim team is concerned, I'd like to commend you for sticking by your teammate. Oh, yeah...thanks a lot for the new nickname. But, perhaps in the future I should spell out my middle name so misguided, misinformed individuals don't mistake it for something it isn't. That way no one will be "treading" to grasp the name in its entireity.

Sport Shorts

Entires are due April 10 for this year's intramural track meet to be held on April 18 at 3:30 p.m. This year's meet will feature both team competition along with individuals. Events being sponsored will be the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes. Other events include the 110 meter hurdles, 800, 1500 and two mile run, 4 x 100 relay, 4 x 400 relay, long jump, high jump, triple jump, discus, shot put and javelin.

The winner of the team competition will receive a free pizza feed from Cheesy Pizza Factory and every participant will receive a free slice of pizza. For more information call the intramural office at 232-1392.

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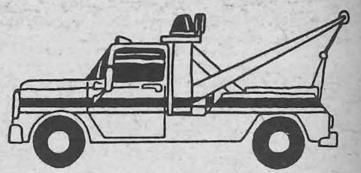

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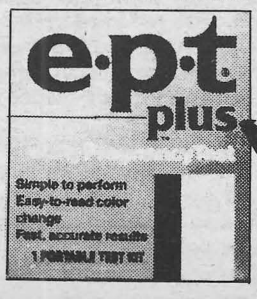

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Lady ruggers rip Ripon in opener Men fall to UW-GB and elements

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

Despite the unexpected snowstorm that covered Wisconsin last weekend, the UW-Stout Men's and Women's rugby team opened their spring seasons. The women ripped Ripon College 24-0, while the men fell to UW-Green Bay by a score of 19-9.

Both teams have had trouble finding practice time due to the weather, but the women were able to overcome that handicap. Senior Amy Grieswell admitted that the Ripon squad was a little inexperienced, but noted that the Devils hadn't had much game experience either.

"We only had two girls that had ever played in a game before," said Grieswell. "We had a lot of injuries in practice, and girls had to play new positions. Considering all that, we played pretty well."

Trys were scored by Kelly Stensrud, Kim Basch, Kris Stephan and Sherrie Singerhouse. The women's season really shifts into full gear at the end of April, when winter will hopefully be over in Wisconsin. Their next match is scheduled Sat. April 13 against Green Bay, and they continue their home schedule on April 27.

The men's squad was especially hurt by the lack of practice time, as they couldn't stay with the more experienced Phoenix. Rob Kampf converted the Devil's lone try, and Chuck Van Horne added the two-point conversion. He also scored the Devil's final three points on a penalty kick.

"The weather is really not helping us at all," said junior Mike Krudwig. "We are really in poor condition, and all that means is that we need more practice time."

The men will next travel to UW-La Crosse a week from Saturday to take on the Indians. Their schedule also picks up after that, as they will have matches every weekend after the La Crosse game through the end of the semester.

"We've got some new guys in new positions, and that takes a little getting used to," Krudwig added. "A little more practice, a little more teamwork, and we'll be ready."

ON THE MOVE—

Construction workers lead the way in moving the old bowling alley's out of the old Memorial Student Center down the street to the new student center across from the library learning center. The new student center is expected to be open for the first day of school in the fall. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

STRIKE—

UW-Stout students played a major role in moving the bowling allies from the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center. The students were picked off the street to help move the allies, one lane at a time,for wages. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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Track

Continued from page 15

Freshman Sue Blonshine sparked the women's performance with her second place finishes in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard hurdles and a third place finish in the 220-yard hurdles. Blonshine's time in the 60-yard hurdle preliminaries was good enough to set the fieldhouse record at Oshkosh.

"My goals going into the meet were to lower my previous times I had run this year and I knew if I could do that I could place in the top three in all three of the events," Blonshine said.

"Sue ran extremely well as she was our high scorer in team points at the meet," Miller said. "She was the best freshman runner at the meet by far."

Senior Kathy Neiderberger was edged out of second place in the mile by less than two seconds and she missed third place by less than two seconds in the 1000-yard run to place fifth.

"Kathy ran a couple of good races but I think she got a little tired like some of the other girls since some of them had to double up on events," Miller said.

Ann Meyer and Sheila Geere both achieved personal best times in the mile finals but both failed to place.

Stout's distance medley team of Becky Witt, Meyer, Turowski and Geere finished fifth in the finals of the event. The sprint medley team of Angie Koster, Michele Ennis, Kay Ferg and Terri Holzhueter combined for a fifth place finish also.

Ferg also captured fifth place in the high jump by clearing 4 feet 10 inches and Sue Schaefgen finished sixth in the shot put finals.

"All of the girls had a very fine meet considering how many races most of them had to run since our squad was considerably smaller than most of the other teams," Miller commented.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Volleyball

Sun., April 7 ..... Carleton College, HERE ..... 2 p.m.

Men's, Women's Track

Sat., April 6 ... Eau Claire Triangular, THERE ... Noon
Thurs., April 11 . River Falls Triangular, THERE . 4 p.m.

Baseball

Tues., April 9 . . St. Mary's (Winona, MN), THERE . . TBA
Wed., April 10 ...... UW-Eau Claire, HERE ...... TBA

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THURSDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m. -Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	9:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY	CLOSED	FOR	EASTER	VACATION
SATURDAY	—	—	—	—
SUNDAY	—	—	—	—
MONDAY	8 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-1 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-1 p.m. 10 p.m.-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m. (One Court Only) 10:30-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open) 8:30-10 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-1 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (E. Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (W. Ct.)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8:30 p.m. (open)

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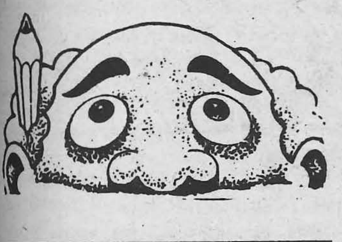

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Personal

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Hey JoJo, I'm sure glad I got to meet you! Hope you had fun at Disney World, even though you weren't able to thrash the Mick. We'll have to go eat at McDonalds-Maybe I'll remember it this time. From a "Menomonie Breaker".

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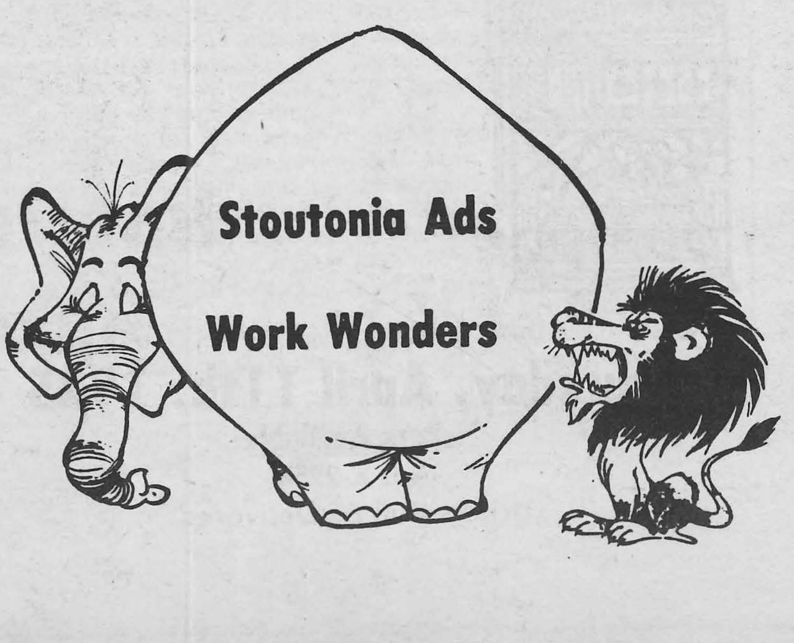

Last week's solution

Puzzle Answer

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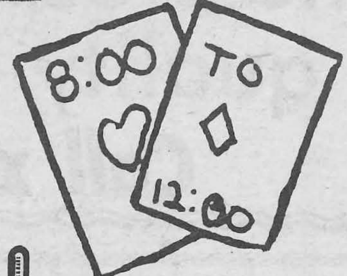

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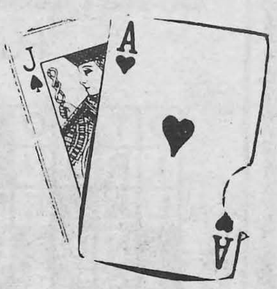

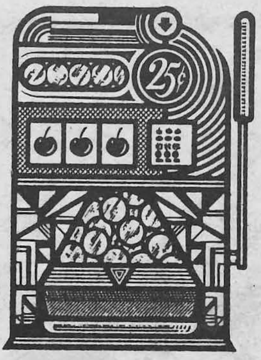

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THE STOUTONIA

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Damage to computers due to lightning strike

Paul D. Nelson
Staff Reporter

It has often been said that lightning does not strike twice in the same place. Administration officials, members of the faculty and students are now hoping that this aged and weathered reference will hold true for quite a long time, at the very least.

At approximately 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 26 Carolyn Barnhart, assistant to the dean for the School of Home Economics, was giving a tour of the Stout campus to a gentleman who is an academic planner for the UW-system. As they were walking past the front of the Library Learning Center, Barnhart says she heard a sound which was similar to that of a lightbulb exploding. She then looked up, saw a bright light and noticed a scent which resembled that of ozone.

Barnhart and her guest had just been witness to a lightning strike on university property.

"Even though the lightning strike was on the opposite side of the library, near the heating plant, it was bright enough to catch our attention," Barnhart said. "The light was very bright."

Gordon Jones, director of academic computing services, believes that we may never know exactly where the lightning strike made contact or where it traveled after making contact.

"Our best estimates indicate that it got into our signal ducts and signal lines which carry information from the academic computer to the individual terminals located at various points around campus," Jones said. "Even some of the terminals that weren't being operated at the time of the lightning strike were burned out."

Jones emphasized that the academic computer itself was not damaged. The vast majority of terminals affected were those that employ a viewing screen, otherwise known as CRT's. A smaller number were printing terminals, commonly referred to as Dec-Writers.

Surge protection, which guards against power surges and/or power drops, has been in place on the academic computer power lines for some time now. A study was conducted a year ago, within the university, to determine the expense of acquiring and installing surge protection for the signal lines. At that time the university determined that signal line surge protection could not be justified because of the cost.

"We never considered that they (the signal lines) would be vulnerable because they are grounded," Jones said. "But it is something we're going to take a look at now."

> *...the lightning strike was...bright enough to catch our attention.*
>
> *—Carolyn Barnhart, Home Economics*

Because lightning not only burns out electrical components, but weakens them as well, Jones believes that more problems will inevitably surface when the system is back on line and experiences heavy use at some future point in time. He estimates the initial damage, taking into account both parts and labor, to be in excess of $100,000.

"We're doing everything we can to get back on line because we know what an inconvenience this is. The equipment vendors have been very cooperative in helping us out in this situation," Jones concluded.

According to Tom Prescott, director of technical computing services, the five computers in the Fryklund Hall technology computer room recorded the exact time of the lightning strike to be 2:13:47 p.m. (2 hours - 13 minutes -47 seconds). The computers in Fryklund Hall are used for computer intensive and human intensive applications like numerical control, for example. Memory boards, disc drives and printers were the components which were affected in the damaged units.

The computer unit within the robot in the robotics lab was also burned out.

Prescott reiterated Jone's claim that those components which are not immediately affected can become weakened and fail at a later date. He stated that several computer components failed four to five days after the lightning strike.

"You can find, immediately, things that are dead," Prescott said. "Secondly, you have a shakeout period in which things that were weakened then too start to fail."

Prescott indicated that repairs have been underway since the night of Tuesday, March 26. Two workstudy students with experience in electronics, under the supervision of Prescott, have been assisting in the repair of the damaged units. The students each put in three 18-hour days the first weekend that the computers were rendered inoperable.

They have also been repairing approximately 30 terminals which are placed at various points around campus.

"We opted to stay with them (as opposed to technicians) because it was an opportunity for them to get some experience," Prescott concluded.

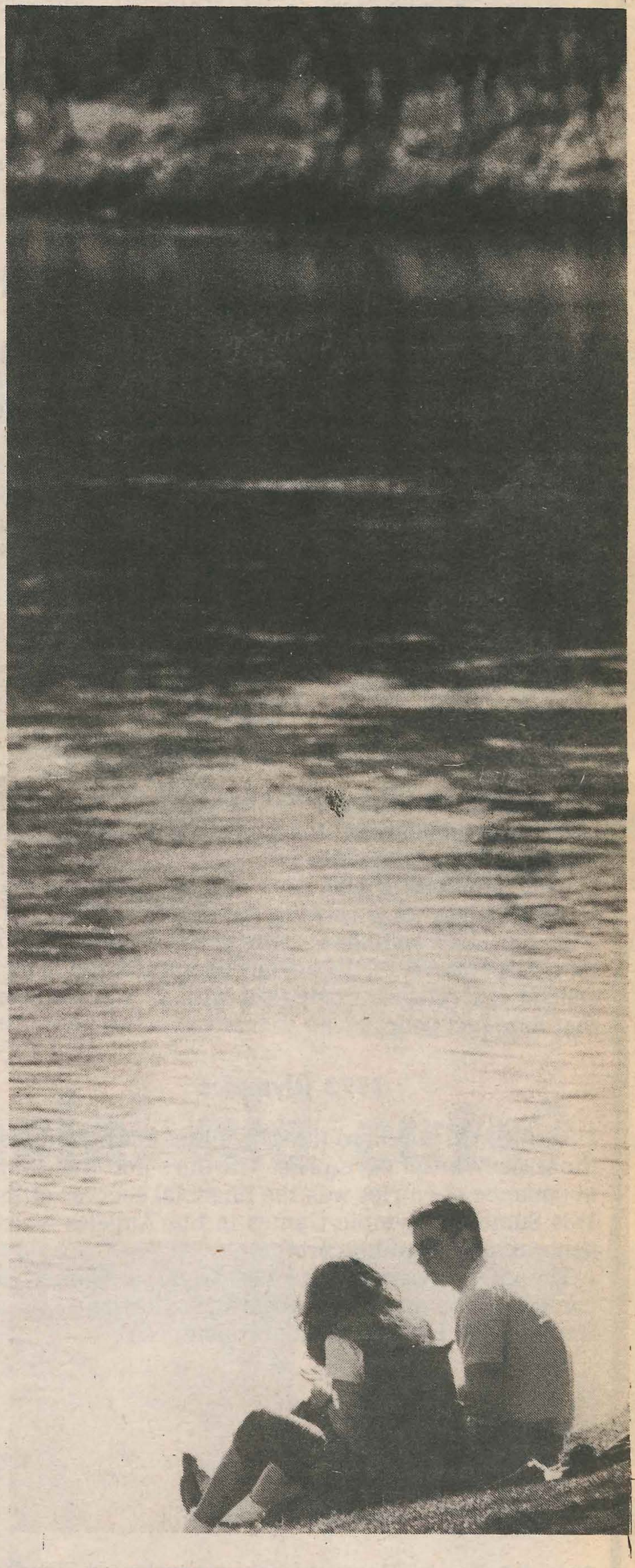
According to Richard Miller, professor of mathematics, there are normally a few times throughout each year when the academic computer is down for short intervals of time. But because he gives the students in his computer programming classes a reasonable amount of lead time until the programs are due, the occasions when the computer is down rarely affect his class schedule.

"I try to give the students a long enough lead time so they can get their programs done before anything happens," Miller said.

He stated that the current situation, although unusual, did not overly affect his computer programming class because they are currently in a transition period between BASIC and FORTRAN.

Miller believes that the computer, when it is down, is repaired in a reasonable amount of time.

"They seem to try very hard to get the system back to normal as soon as possible," Miller concluded. They (the computers) aren't down very often and when they are, they're back up pretty fast."



SPRING FEVER STRIKES—
Wednesday's warm weather pulled students out-of-doors to enjoy a mild April day. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Inside

Transportation to bus depot made easier for students—page 6

The Resident Advisor —friend, counselor, coordinator—page 9

Bamberger hopes to reverse trend for Brewers—page 16

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Associate Editor

State

Slow-start loans

Madison- Wisconsin's emergency program to speed low-interest loans to farmers is off to a slower-than-expected start, state officials have announced.

About 150 loans totaling $2.3 million have been authorized since the program began two weeks ago — far below the $50 million ceiling set by the Legislature for the state guaranteed loan program.

Wildlife profits

Madison- Wildlife artists of Wisconsin this year expect to shoot down a law that requires them to give the state half their profits from winning entries in hunting and fishing stamp contests.

The law, suggested by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, was approved in the 1983-85 state budget. But, a provision that would repeal the law is contained in the 1985-87 budget bill now before the Legislature.

Nation

Behind schedule

Washington- The IRS is so far behind in getting out income tax refunds that it may have to pay taxpayers millions of dollars in interest.

Problems with a new $103 million computer that processes returns is causing the IRS to take up to 12 weeks to send refunds — two weeks longer than in 1984. As of March 29, the agency had processed 58 percent of the returns, compared with 77.5 percent on that date last year.

1992 Olympics

USA TODAY- A record five U.S. cities are bidding for the 1992 Winter Olympics. The lure for the overabundance of entries was the financial success of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles which generated $250 million profit.

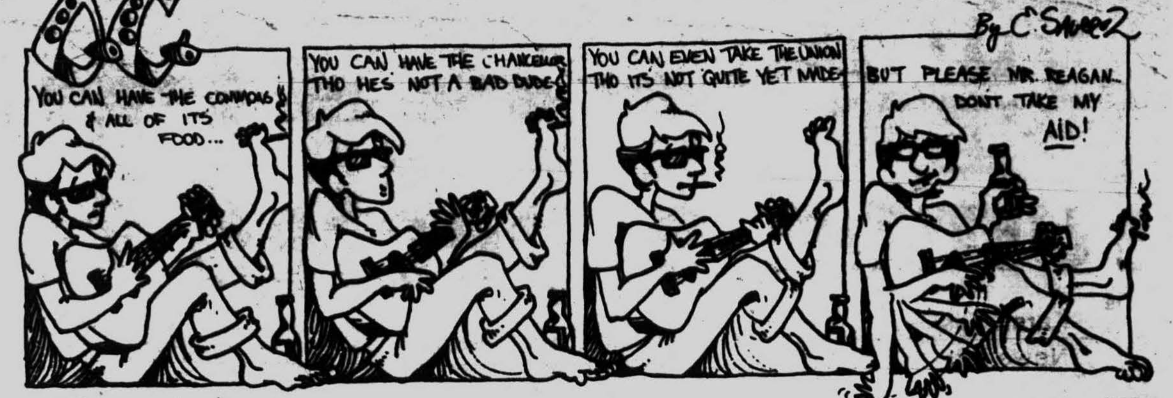
The cities vying for the 1992 Olympic Games include Salt Lake City; Anchorage; Portland, Ore.; Reno-Tahoe, Nev.; and Lake Placid, N.Y.

World

Fighting in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon- Renewed fighting broke out Monday in Beirut, the mountains east of the capital and the southern port of Sidon, prompting the start of crisis talks in Sidon in order to avoid all-out war between Christian and Moslem militias.

Rival factions blamed each other for the sudden escalation of violence, which quickly spread from Sidon to Beirut and then to the mountains overlooking the capital. Four people were reported killed and 10 wounded.


OC
By C Sweez
YOU CAN HAVE THE COMMONS & ALL OF ITS FOOD...
YOU CAN HAVE THE CHANCELLOR THO HES NOT A BAD DUDE
YOU CAN EVEN TAKE THE UNION THO ITS NOT QUITE YET MADE
BUT PLEASE MR. REAGAN DONT TAKE MY AID!

Perspective

Goetz-mania

Janell Hesch-Smith

The controversy surrounding Bernhard Goetz builds as the evidence becomes public. Last December the majority of people praised him when he shot four black youths panhandling money. He believed himself to be in danger and protected himself. Now, with the new evidence, people are beginning to question why the "Subway Vigilante" fired the fifth, crippling shot.

There is a new, hard-line attitude taken towards criminals in the United States. The Reagan Administration has tightened up on the rights of accused criminals while the Supreme Court now allows illegally seized evidence to be used in court if the police acted in good faith. 37 states now use capital punishment. Crime watch programs are springing up all over the country. Individuals are banding together to protect themselves, their property and their neighbors from crime. As a result the crime rate has dropped.

Despite the drop in crime people are still afraid. Goetz claims, "I was acting out of goddamn fear" when he shot the black youths.

On Jan. 25, 1985 a Manhattan grand jury found that Goetz had been justified in his use of force. Now more than six weeks after that decision a second grand jury has charged Goetz with four counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault, one count of reckless endangerment of other passengers and one count of criminal possession of a weapon.

The purpose of a grand jury is to determine whether there is enough evidence to bring an accused person to trial. The Fifth Ammendment requires a grand jury indictment before a person can be prosecuted for a major federal offense.

Since the grand jury is deciding on whether the state can press charges they are not bound by "double jeopardy" which insures a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime. Grand jury witnesses can be prosecuted for any crime they mention unless they have been granted immunity by the grand jury.

The grand jury's purpose is to decide if they have the evidence to indict Goetz. Immunity was not granted to Goetz who refused to testify.

The use of dealdy force is allowed in most states if a person perceives his/her life to be in danger. Goetz, who had been mugged by three black youths in 1981, felt threatened when two of the youths stood before home and demanded five dollars. Goetz said that one of the youths made a gesture indicting he might have a weapon, According to Time magazine, Goetz said, "I had no intention of killing them at that time, but I saw the smile on his face and the shine in his eyes, that he was enjoying this, I know what they were going to do. Do you understand?"

In the past year eight cases of "deadly force" have been used as a means of self-defense. Only one person, Leon Plauche, 39, was charged with manslaughter. Plauche killed Jeffrey Daucet, 25, as he was escorted through an airport by police. Doucet was arrested for kidnapping and sexually molesting Plauche's 11-year-old son.

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For A Limited Time

Tuition expected to rise further

Karen Teske
News Editor

Will next year's tuition cost lead to a broken piggy bank, or more realistically yet, another loan? Actually the raise in tuition isn't as high as it has been in past years.

As of yet, only an estimate of seven percent can be made. "This is just a round figure we picked to base the estimated fees on," Howard Slinden, UW-Stout bursar, said. This year's estimated fee is $642.65 for an undergraduate resident.

This estimate includes an extra one dollar fee for the new student center. Another new charge this year is for rental resources. An additional $1.50 is assessed for every credit over 12. The reasoning behind this is that "students who are carrying more credits are using more books," Slinden said.

The actual rate will not be set until this summer because it is a biennial year. The people responsible for the rate of increase are those on the Board of Regents. They will meet in Madison, consult with legislators and educators, and make their decision sometime in June or July.

Students will receive a new billing with up-to-date figures around August 1. With any luck, the rate will be lower than the 9.5 percent overall increase of last year. The blame for this high rate was attributed to a shift in the cost of instruction from the taxpayer to the student, Slinden said.

Slinden emphasized the importance of paying by mail. "It will be easier for us and for the student," he said. The long lines at registration could be eliminated if students drop their check in the mail before school starts.

Although the tuition increase is not expected to be astronomical, it's still not petty cash. Moreover, proposed student aid cuts are expected to have a drastic effect on the students' ability to pay for school.

A limit of $25,000 on the family incomes of students seeking PELL Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study will eliminate many students who were eligible this year.

"Guaranteed Student Loans will be restricted to students from families earning less than $32,500," according to a poster distributed by Stout Student Association (SSA). The reaction of the Stout Financial Aids Office is: "46 percent of Stout students receiving these types of aid would be eliminated from further assistance."

A mandatory student "self-help" factor of $800 will be imposed before a PELL Grant would be calculated. This could eliminate many students who attend school year-round and are unable to work.

These proposed cuts will not be rehashed and finalized until this summer, according to JoAnn Prange, SSA president-elect.

The cuts will most likely not be well-accepted by students or their parents. "It will be hard on my parents," Becky Seefert, a sophomore, said. "Even though I don't get a lot of aid, every cut hurts," Tom Vandewalle, a junior, said.

On the state level, no cuts have been proposed, but changes may soon take place in the financial aids picture. "A three-tiered tuition which adjusts the tuition according to the student's parents' income is one of the proposals," Pat Cosgrove, vice president of Academic Affairs said.

The Loftus Committee aims to raise both tuition and aid. In Cosgrove's words, this would be "an administrative nightmare."

These proposals and several others will not pass through the legislative machine for several years, but their impact is sure to be far-reaching. "It could keep me from going to school," Maureen McCauley, a freshman, said.

Neither of the proposals is good...we don't need anymore bureaucracy," Cosgrove said. He questioned the reasoning behind the cuts. "How can you cut education and increase defense? Who will run the defense systems?"

Cosgrove commended Earl for his positive stance, but said, "Reagan, however, has not been on our side."

The students' only chance to make a difference lies in writing letters. Packets are available in the SSA office which make contacting the legislators a quick and easy process.

Paul Nelson assumes role as editor-in-chief of Stoutonia

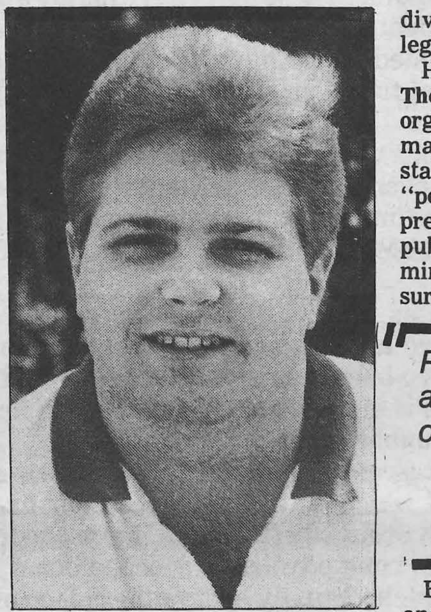
Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Paul Nelson will replace Kim Steen as the new editor-in-chief of **The Stoutonia** next week for the 1985-86 session.

Formerly a news reporter and columnist for **The Stoutonia**, Nelson is a junior in industrial technology. Nelson believes that as editor-in-chief he can bring "a business-like approach to organization and efficiency...while still maintaining the human qualities necessary to manage and motivate people."

Nelson said, "Because the paper is a vehicle within this community for the discussion of a wide variety of views, I will try to bring to our readers a more diverse group of ideas to disseminate."

"All readers who have a legitimate and newsworthy topic, which they feel should be delt with, will have the opportunity to use the print media to bring those views to the forefront of the community."



Paul Nelson

Nelson continued, "If more people have an opportunity to present their veiws through the newspaper, understanding of the press should increase and more individuals will consider us a legitimate source of news."

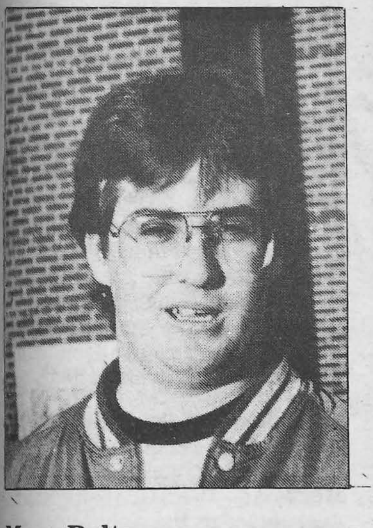
Howard Foreman, advisor of **The Stoutonia**, said, "Paul is well organized and will do a good job of managing and motivating the staff." Describing Nelson as a "personable individual", Foreman predicted that he will develop good public relations with the administration of UW-Stout and the surrounding community.

> *"Paul is well organized and will do a good job of managing . . .*
>
> *—Howard Foreman*
> *Stoutonia Adviser"*

Foreman credits organization and management skills as Nelson's strengths.

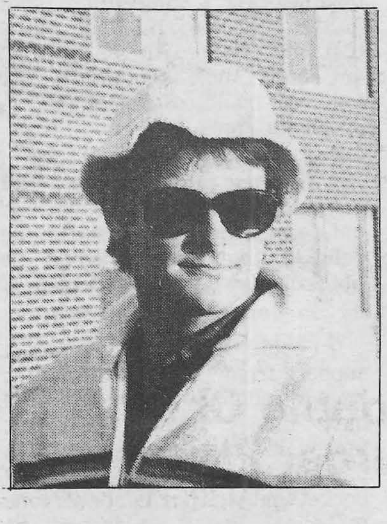
Outgoing editor-in-chief Steen said, "Paul is a very capable individual who not only has a sincere attitude about the paper, but has fun at the same time. He will undoubtedly be a quality editor."

Will you be hurt by financial aid cuts?



Marc Beltz,
freshman,
industrial technology

The situation sucks. I hope that the proposed federal cuts are not made.

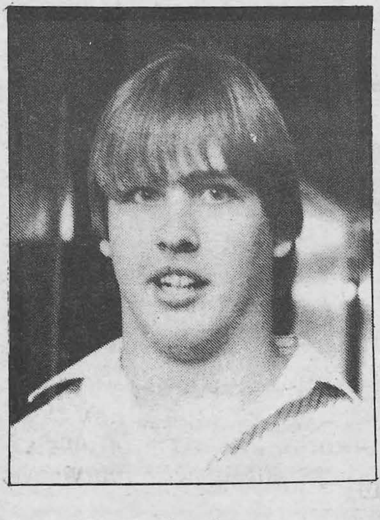


Randy Atkinson,
junior,
business administration

Yes I'm affected. For one, I may not be able to get guaranteed student loans because of the amount of money my parents make. I will have to get a really good paying job this summer.

Denise Leonard,
junior,
business administration

I'm really not affected presently, but I'll need a loan next semester. I hope that they will not be cut.



Tony Grossbach,
sophomore,
industrial technology

About a fourth of my education is paid for by federal loans. With my parent's combined income, I am becoming closely ineligible.

Dave Schneider,
freshman,
industrial technology

I depend on federal and state grants and loans. Without these, I wouldn't be able to go to school.

Opinions

Editorial

Stout's security

The ever present demanding and expanding computer age has made computer literacy as necessary as learning to drive an automobile. Those who cannot drive will be dependent upon those who can for their transportation needs. Similarly, anyone who cannot manipulate a "chip" to their advantage will become pawns in a society that has made the computer as common as the "Big Mac".

Stout students have been fortunate in that university planners long ago recognized the trend and have allocated the necessary financial and physical resources necessary to keep us on the "cutting edge" of computer literacy.

One example of this concern recently surfaced via the residence halls. Each hall recently became the recipient of a new IBM personal computer. These units were highly advantageous, from a student standpoint, because the disc drives which they contained would have allowed users to perform a wider range of functions not available through the academic computer.

But these good intentions were shattered when someone decided that they needed access to one of these technological innovations more than anyone else. Their solution was to steal the IBM recently placed in the HKMC computer room.

We will not speculate as to how this was actually accomplished because there are obviously several ways in which the theft could have been carried out. But one item which deserves attention is an obvious lack of concern for the security of these valuable learning tools.

It is too much to expect a residence hall staff to be aware of each and every object which enters or leaves their immediate area. Instead, this theft could have been prevented if the units had been physically "locked down" in the same manner in which virtually every other piece of hardware on campus is secured.

In some instances around campus, even the staplers are chained to an immovavble object.

The university's reaction to the theft was to remove the newly placed computers from all remaining residence hall locations. They have indicated that the units will be replaced in three to four weeks when appropriate security devices have been purchased.

It is quite obvious to us that the time alotted to "secure" the IBM's is lengthy and unreasonable. We were able to secure our personal computers after a short visit to the neighborhood hardware store.

It is unfair to make 40 percent of the student body suffer because of the greed of one person and the lack of sufficient planning by others.

THE STOUTONIA

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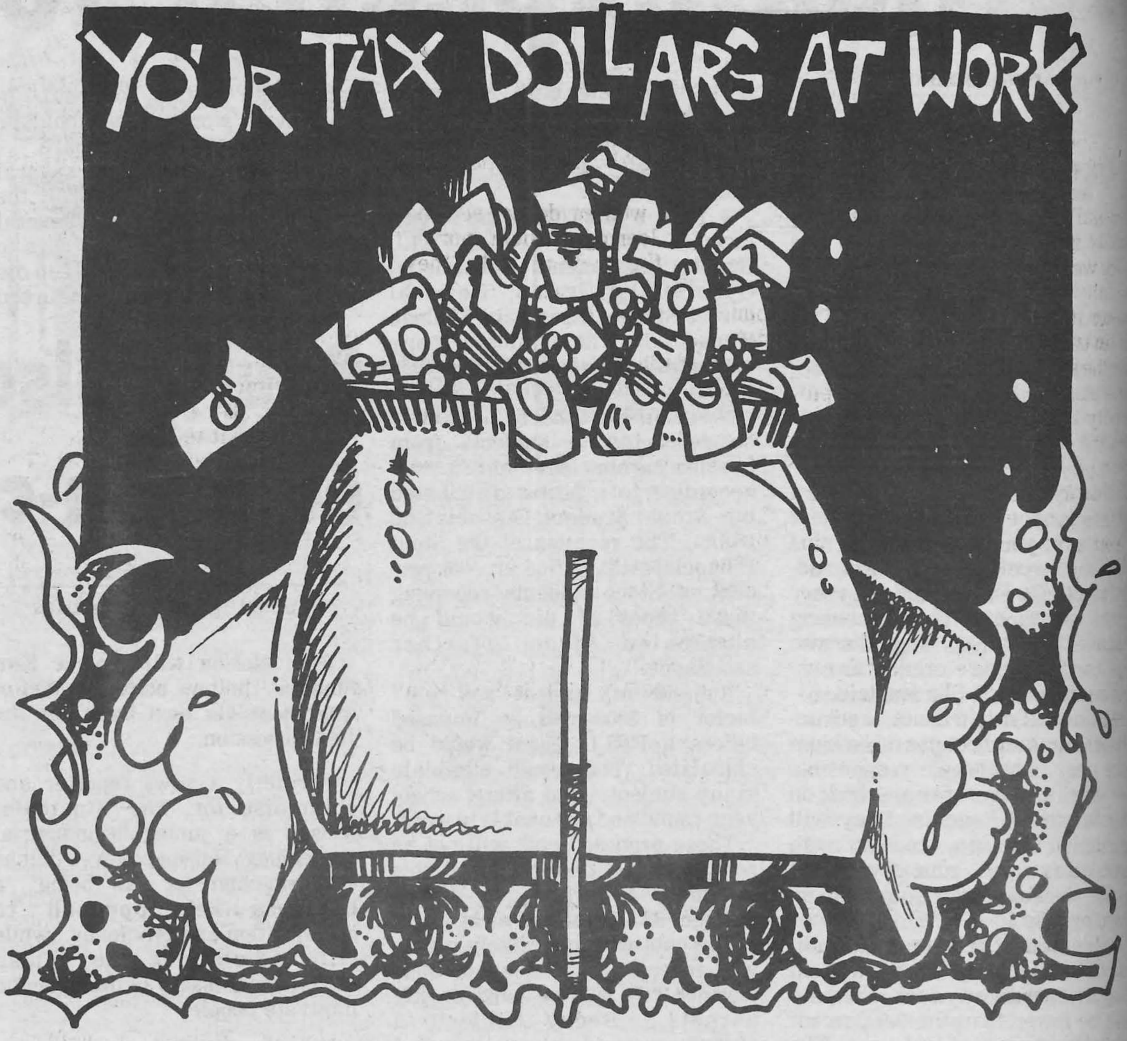

YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

Kibitz

The Ugly Theologians

Janell Hesch-Smith

When the first immigrants came to the United States some came seeking freedom from religious persecution. They found in America the right to practice any belief they held. The Constitution guarantees a separation of Church and State, insuring all people freedom of choice.

As much as I respect this freedom and the rights of all individuals I am beginning to believe that the only way I can get rich is to start my own church. Churches are immune to certain taxes and their practices are held above the law.

I figure I could start a church that bans members from paying taxes. They could pay me instead. I could build my own school and teach children as I see fit. Of course the state will not pay to support this school so the members could just pay me instead. The way of God would be taught to be the life of poverty and sacrifice. I would have to be in charge of people's money and would, in my high position, have to present my best side...maybe a few dozen Rolls Royces would help my image.

Now the way I figure it I would have to go on television and advertise. It would have to be pretty slick or people would catch on. Maybe I should get a few members together first. I could situate them in the audience and flash cards that said "Hallelujah" or "Amen" or some such slogan so my followers could respond at the appropriate times.

With a new religion I would first have to appeal to the down and out...either that or start such a fun religion that people would be breaking down my doors to join.

If I could be lucky enough to get support from some of the better known religious leaders I could have money before I started. Money is essential to keeping a new religion going...money in my pocket that is. After I got everyone to believe that I am indeed the voice of God it would be easy to get enough to build my own bank and buy my own television station. Then I would have control. With my own bank I could easily handle all the money people signed over to me. With my own television station I would have another branch of governmental control off my back.

Now if all this sounds a little far fetched you'll never believe what I am going to say. I think that maybe it is time to put some restriction on the religious mania in this country. I am not the type to endorse stricter governmental regulations but this thing has gotten out of control.

There are churches all over the country which in a matter of months convince their members to sign over all their possessions to the leaders. There is a church that promotes the use of marijuana as a holy sacrament...the members start using at age five. There are churches which are gaining control over entire cities and use machine guns to protect thier leaders.

The abuse of the Constitution by members of religions would be a crime if it was an industry. Because the United States guarantees us the right to practice any religion we choose there will always be those who brain wash the weaker people and take advantage of them. But you would think that there would be some safe guards the government could use to restrict the fanactics and safe guard the innocent lambs being led to slaughter in the name.

US Postage
B

Letters

To the Editor

Women respond in anger

To The Editor;

In response to your article entitled "Adam's Rib" from the February 28, 1985 issue of the Stoutonia.

We were angered by your article which was written in an authoratative, opinionated tone and in truth lacked any real insight into the subjects you discussed. We were appalled at your lack of sensitivity to the Feminist Movement and its stance in regards to pornography and issues of equal rights. We felt compelled to respond to your article.

You say, you cannot figure out why the women who pose for **Sports Illustrated** and **Playboy** don't see themselves as being "sides of beef." How do you know how they really see themselves? Have you ever stopped and tried to imagine what might be the motivation for some women to pose naked or scantly clad? Well, we have:

1. In a society where approval from males is much sought, appearing in **Playboy** or **Sports Illustrated** is a pretty sure-fire way to win so-called male approval if you have the look that meets the Playboy standard (somehow increased male approval had come to denote increased value as a person).

2. These models make money.

3. Appearing in a widely distributed magazine means a women has just that much more of a chance to be "discovered." And when contracts and "breaks" are controlled by the white male society, these women have found a way to "succeed," by playing the Boy's Club game.

4. These women do not see the consumer leering at them, nor do they hear the crude remarks, they see only a rigorous, demanding photo session. They are removed, detached.

The feminist movement encompasses much more than the issue of photos of scantily clad women. You seem to be of the opinion that these photos are quite harmless. They continue, however, to perpetuate a view of women which does hurt someone.

The women in the real world are being hurt-we are the women who are expected to live up to **Sports Illustrated** airbrushed photos of what a woman is. It is we the women who are also harmed in a more insidious way, for the males who ogle these "perfect women" while getting some sort of sexual thrill from this are the same men who generalize that objectification to all women to one degree or another. These men are not aware and probably don't care if that is your mother, kid sister, wife or your daughter that they are leering at.

Porn is porn Mr. West, no matter how it is presented or who is being exploited.

Sex, sensuality, sexuality, erotica and porn are often represented and perceived as one and the same. They are not. Pornography involves the exploitation of the model as a human being (the others do not). We do agree with you that the consumer's sexuality is being exploited...symbolically through the payment of money for the purchase of the photo in **Playboy or Sports Illustrated**, the females are merely a tool to extract the male's money. Both genders lose in the end.

We continue and take on each insipid comment you made in your article-but space would not allow that. To sum it up, we understand your male feelings, Mr. West. Who wouldn't be threatened after being king of the hill for so long? We understand why you and other males would not want to relinquish the previously unchallenged benefits of a male-dominated society.

Your comments regarding the open-door policy when a male superior is talking with a female leads us to believe that you feel this sheds an unfair and negative light on the male. However, women do not have a history of sexually harrassing verbally or physically their male counterparts. An example of the difference in behavior would be a segment on T.V's "60 Minutes" in which male coal miners found it necessary to drill a hole in a women's locker room wall so as to observe the women showering. Women in general would not do something like this. It would seem that women have sex and sexuality in perspective.

We are also bothered by your word choice. Mr. West, your language in terms of the issues of the Women's Movement is archaic (We are not Women's Libber's). Your language trivializes some very serious issues, and we don't think it's funny or warranted.

Remember, Mr. West, it is not necessary to deny another's reality in order to affirm your own, and we suggest you do your homework.

Catherine Kalmon

Lori Schroeder

Sexual harrassment

Dear Editor:

I've been seeing the poster around campus which deals with the subject of Sexual Harrassment. These posters and their subject matter bring up some questions of physical contact.

1) Does one man pay a $500 fine and spend 30 days in jail for offending a lady by winking at her? Does another man get off scot free after patting a lady's backside just because she wasn't offended?

2) How do you establish who has a low threshold and who has a high threshold? Perhaps I.D. Bracelets such as Diabetics or Hemophiliacs wear would be a good idea. Or even caste marks like the people of India display would work. I for one certainly would not want to be fined for giving a lady a wink or (goodness forbid) giving her an alleged "come-on-look". I am all for these people identifying themselves if anything, for my own protection.

3) Does this reach into the realm of homosexuality and lesbianism also? Do I press charges against another man because he puts his arm around my shoulder while giving me some "big brother advice"? Does a homosexual male press charges against a lesbian female who pats him on the backside? Does a straight woman press charges against a lesbian woman who corners her in the supply room? Does a straight male press charges against a lesbian female who knees him in the groin during an office party. Or, does she press charges against him because he asked her up to his room?

4) How is enforcement going to be handled? Since sexual harrassment usually takes place in semi-private situations enforcement poses a real problem. Do we post S.H. (sexual harrassment officers at all business meetings, office parties, conference rooms, bars, busses, grocery stores, bank vaults, bus stops and who knows where else? Who would these officers be? Perhaps they should be eunuchs as they would be the least threatening and probably the most bias free. In the court of law,who will judge whom? Can we have women on the jury of a man so charged? What are the mores and folkways held by those jurors. Or perhaps those jurors should also be geldings?

I'm sure there will be readers who will read my letter and be totally disgusted. But, let's face it, this whole thing of sexual harrassment can turn into a can of worms just as ugly and nasty as the pornography issue. I mean ugly and nasty, not because of the subject matter under fire, but because of the feeling of animosity between the two opposing sides.

The key word in this whole sexual harrassment issue is: C-O-M-M-U-N-I-C-A-T-I-O-N.

Sincerely,
Tim Paterek
Graduate Student

Guest Comment: Attend class

Robert Melrose
Contributing Writer

Up to 800 words. On anything? Yep. And I would be starting up a new policy where the faculty would be invited to write the main weekly editorial until school lets out? Well, not exactly. Chancellor Swanson would write the first one. That seemed fair enough. To be second out of 400 plus (or whatever it is now) seemed reasonable enough.

Well, there were these other faculty that had been invited first. Now the luster commenced to fade a might. But, what the heck. At least this bright looking young editor was honest about it. It seems that these other faculty had been invited first, but they had requested a little more lead time. But I'd be first after them? Yep. (Mercifully he had not indicated how many had been asked).

It still sounded pretty good. Everything was on GO. But there was a catch. All of this happened last week. And the Chancellor had to be out of town. So I had until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night. And my bowling team competes for the late afternoon championship in two hours.

Now I am down to 600 words and one hour and forty-five minutes. What to say? Well, here is what I am going to say, young reader. Don't miss a class. Not one single class from now til classes let out. Add them up. Fifteen hours a week? Sixteen hours a week? Seventeen? Who else can justify a 17 hour week if he or she is healthy and is supposedly on the way to a professional career somewhere?

But, you say, attending classes is only part of it. There is the study, and this part time job and the tennis team, or the track team. Of course. Add those hours on. And when you get to 40 you have a very nice round number to stop and ponder on. Why 40? Because it was a 40 hour work week that the laboring class of this country DREAMED about not very many years ago.

When Senator Stout set up this idea that you and I are basking in, the 40 hour work week, it looked pretty good to a whole lot of people. My dad was a newspaper editor for a monthly farm journal and I can remember an editorial of his where he asserted that a man who DIDN'T have a 40 hour a week job didn't have a job at all. That may be part of the reason why this little editorial is focusing on 40 hours. Just figure it out. I'll just bet that 40 hours a week, for a whole lot of Stout students (and faculty?), will leave lots and lots of time for the lovely spring days that we both know are on the way.

Back to the classes. I had to give out 57 D's and F's last semester, out of 200 students. And the biggest single reason was irregular attendance. There were other reasons, of course. But that was the biggest reason. And that was in the winter time, mostly!

One might reply that if the teacher would give a more provocative, stimulating and exciting lecture there would be no need for roll call, or editorials on the subject. I suppose that is true enough. A Socrates or an Arnold Toynbee would not need gimmicks like tests and "attendance policies" and grey-haired oldster's preachments. But, most of us are not Socrates and Toynbee types. Students would fight to get into their lecture halls and sit on the edge of their seats, hanging on their every word.

Every time you cut one of our 50 minute lectures you cut one third of your formal work week and when you cut one of our 75 minute lectures you cut half of your formal work week, for that course!

And maybe, just maybe, you MIGHT miss something worthwhile.

In the weeks that follow you will surely be treated to more profound editorials. But, for whatever reason it might be worth, you will not be treated to a more sincere one.

And for whatever it might be worth, while you are being exposed to the sincere comment of a grey-haired old fogey, you are also being exposed to a kindly man, at times, who can still remember how balmy spring days can become at Stout Institute. And if you can't find Melrose, to ask him what those good old days were like, you can always ask the Chancellor. He has got next week's editorial.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

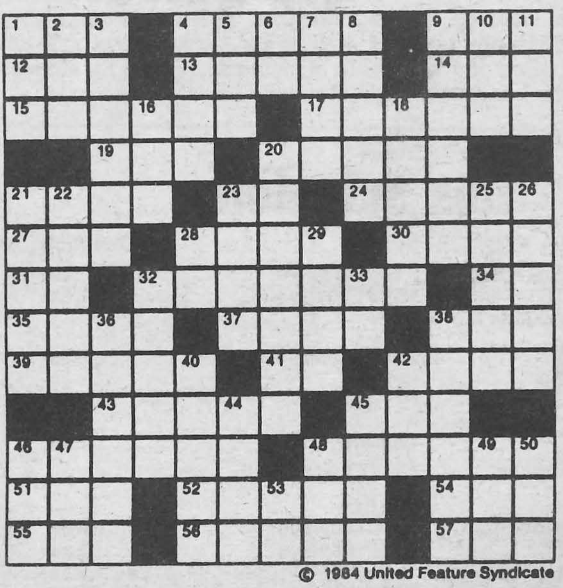
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Crown
4 Kind of foot race
9 Animal's foot
12 Pension-plan initials
13 Omit from pronunciation
14 Arabian garment
15 Sea bird
17 Anger: colloq.
19 Free of
20 Challenged
21 Halt
23 Coroner: abbr.
24 Trades for money
27 Crony: colloq.
28 Head of Catholic Church
30 Transaction
31 Negative prefix
32 Vacation places
34 Agave plant
35 Weight of India
37 Group of three
38 Precious stone
39 Breaks suddenly
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Journey forth
43 Food programs
45 Ventilate
46 More mournful
48 Encircle with a sash
51 Hasten
52 Part of flower
54 Organ of hearing
55 Transgress
56 Fur-bearing mammals
57 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

1 Gratuity
2 Native metal
3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
4 Musical instrument
5 Cloth measure
6 Roman 51
7 Egyptian lizard
8 Period of time: pl.
9 Oar
10 Presidential nickname
11 Armed conflict
16 Tear
18 Wants
20 Expels from country
21 Part of fireplace: pl.
22 Claw
23 Majority
25 Tardier
26 Viscous mud
28 Hebrew letter
29 Great Lake
32 Swift
33 As far as
36 Climbing device
38 Flower bed
40 Leaks through
42 Evergreen tree
44 Woody plant
45 Is ill
46 Third person
47 Breeze
48 Female: colloq.
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Symbol for tantalum



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See Last Week's Solution Classified Page

University Notes

Well-tempered Bach

Spectrum 28 viewers will get a taste of "The Well-Tempered Bach" in a special program on WHWC-TV/28, Menomonie, Friday, April 19 at 9:30 p.m., repeated Saturday, April 20 at 9:30 a.m. The half-hour program will look at the Wisconsin Educational Television Network's first venture in a national PBS production.

On the program will be WETN Program Manager Byron Knight who also served as co-executive director of "The Well-Tempered Bach," the two-hour special that commemorates the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach in a musical biography. The program is hosted by British actor Peter Ustinov and was filmed in Germany.

Viewers will get a behind-the-scenes look at some of the complexities and the excitement of producing a major national television special. "The Well-Tempered Bach" will air nationally on Wednesday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. WETN viewers (including WHWC-TV/28) will have an additional opportunity to see the program on Sunday, April 28 at 10:00 p.m.

Fairy tale tour

A festival tour of Germany, marking the 200th anniversary for the births of the Brothers Grimm, will be available through UW-Stout this summer, June 10-23 and again Aug. 7-20.

Cost of the tour is $1,850 including double occupancy accommodations, and departure and return from Chicago.

The tour is part of a two-year-long fairy tale festival created by the Federal Republic of Germany to celebrate the bicentennial births of the famed brothers.

The tour combines visits of villages and castles where fairy tales originated, with lectures on the scope of the Grimms' lives and work.

Jacob Grimm was born in Hanau on Jan. 4, 1785 and Wilhelm Grimm on Feb. 24, 1786. They studied law but their interest in language led them to change professions. While researching the German language's development, they began collecting folktales.

"Grimms' Fairy Tales" became a classic in world literature. They gave new direction to writing for children and drew attention to the long-neglected treasures of oral tradition.

The Grimms' scholarly work, using poetry, fairy tales and folklore elements, traced the pre-Christian faith and superstitions of the Germanic people to classical mythology. Their stories created a special experience of childhood that lives on today.

Participants who complete this summer's tour may be credited with nine continuing education units.

Additional information on the tour can be obtained by writing to Stout's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session or by phoning 800-44-STOUT outside Wisconsin, or 232-1167 locally.

Bus access needed

It's common for UW-Stout students to be at a loss for transportation home when attending school. Because they comprise a large section of Menomonie they rely on Greyhound and Trailways bus services.

Last summer the bus depot was moved from south Menomonie to north Menomonie which has caused much inconvenience for students wishing to use bus transportation.

According to Pat Cosgrove, Stout Student Association (SSA) vice president of academic affairs, the SSA looked into why the bus depot was moved. Cosgrove, a member of the ad hoc committee formed to look into this matter, found that no merchants in downtown Menomonie were interested in selling the bus tickets.

Parkside Motel, located on the same spot as the Piranha Lounge, took over ticket sales and is also the location for the bus depot.

Cosgrove went on to say that the committee looked into Trailways and asked the bus company if it would be willing to make a stop in downtown Menomonie for Stout students.

Trailways considered the possibility. Since Trailways was at least willing to think about it, Cosgrove approached Greyhound about doing the same, but Greyhound was not as receptive.

An option open to students is the A-1 taxi service, which charges $2 for transportation in Menomonie. This week it was taken over by Doug Curwen who is expanding his service to offer a shuttle service to the bus depot for Stout students.

The shuttle service begins this week and runs Thursday - Monday picking up at the Merle M. Price Commons and JTC. Times for the service and corresponding buses are listed in the following chart.

Cost for the shuttle service, as well as for service anywhere else in Menomonie, is $1.50 for students with their I.D.'s.

Bus Schedule

Times	Bus	Direction
9:15-9:25 Commons	9:50 Trailways	East
9:30-9:40 JTC	10:30 Greyhound	East
Arrive at Parkside Motel 9:50		
1:50-2:00 C	2:30 Greyhound	West
2:05-2:15 JTC		
Arrive at 2:25		
4:15-4:25 C	4:55 Greyhound	East
4:30-4:40 JTC		
At 4:50		
5:50-6:00 Commons	6:30 Trailways	West
6:05-6:15 JTC	6:45 Trailways	East
	(Eau Claire, La Crosse)	
6:25 Depot	7:00 Grehhound	West

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Forum urges catch-up pay for faculty

Matt Kalina
Assistant News Editor

Faculty pay and Wisconsin's economy dominated discussion at a public forum held by Assembly Speaker Tom Loftus (D-Sun Prairie) in the West Ballroom of the UW-Stout Student Center Monday.

"We're at the edge of the quicksand," said Loftus, referring to the necessity of a catch-up pay plan for teachers in the UW-System.

Salaries in the UW-System have generally been among the lowest in the Big-Ten schools.

Loftus defined catch-up by saying, "Catch-up specifically refers to bringing the UW-System faculty...up to the median of the salary of their peer group."

State Representative Richard Shoemaker (D-Menomonie), who participated in the forum with Loftus, said, "Our major fight is within the cluster itself. Cluster schools include UW-Stout, UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire." He continued, "I firmly believe it is still a win-win situation."

Concern was generated in the audience that in some instances in which Stout is compared to doctorate campuses, it is judged by the size of the institution, not by the eliteness of its programs and its international reputation.

Loftus agreed that Stout's international reputation and uniqueness are often unrecognized in studies for pay raises. He admitted, "A more sophisticated study would have considered that."

According to Loftus, legislative progress for the catch-up plan is mixed. "The only thing we know for sure is an almost unanimous committment at this point for the Legislature to enact a pot of money for catch-up," Loftus said. "Beyond that, when we get to the question of distribution ... everything else has less support."

Describing the state's present economic condition, Loftus said, "I am very optimistic that we are doing well and holding our own."

Loftus said that he has traveled around the state visiting various manifestations of business communities such as chambers of commerce.

> *We're at the edge of the quicksand.*
>
> *—Tom Loftus, State Senator*

He said, "The Eau Claire, La Crosse and the northwestern area of the state have a great deal more optimism than other areas, especially Kenosha where the sky may fall any day and in Superior where the sky has fallen." However, Loftus said that when he visited the Fox Valley he observed a rather prosperous state economy with "a lot of bitching attached to it."

Loftus blamed many of the economic problems of the southwestern portion of Wisconsin on the media. "One of our problems is the Milwaukee media reflects their economies down there."

Generally, Loftus credits the economy of Wisconsin. "We are in a transition period, but it looks relatively well. We started off better than the states that surround us in the Midwest and Northeast. It (Wisconsin's economy) should come out better."

Loftus explained that during a recession, the state's revenues decrease and the expenditures increase. "One of the biggest expenditure items is that people seem to go back to college when times are tough." Loftus said that state expenditures and revenues are beginning to level off to appropriate levels.

Assembly Speaker Tom Loftus

SSA hears Harsdorf

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

State Senator Jim Harsdorf commented on such issues as the 21-year-old drinking age, mandatory seat belt law, and faculty pay increase proposals in open forum for the Stout Student Association (SSA) Tuesday.

As for the 21-year-old drinking age, he "does not expect it to pass." He stated that the new, stiffer drunk-driving laws have done much more to lessen the problem than a mandatory 21-year-old drinking age law could because of a questioned ability to enforce such a rule. He did state that raising the age to 19 was a "smart rule" because it helped to keep alcohol out of the high school. If Wisconsin does not pass the mandatory drinking age law it stands to lose federal highway funds. Senator Harsdorf called this "a unique way of legislating," to pressure lawmakers into action.

He did, however, think that the mandatory seat belt law would pass. If two-thirds of the states pass such a law air bags would not be required in cars. He felt that if air bags could be avoided it would save the consumer between $800 to $1000 off the price of a new automobile. This, he said, would help the auto industry in Wisconsin.

Proposals for a faculty pay increase are set to send a 15 percent increase to Milwaukee campus instructors, 11 percent to certain other campuses, and nine percent for cluster schools.

In other business, Julie May, the media advertising coordinator, spoke on a proposal for SSA and Comtemporary Music Productions (CMP) to co-promote a concert to benefit the Menomonie Food Pantry. Dunn County has the highest percentage per capita of welfare recipients in the state. The Food Pantry distributes food to needy area residents. A free concert featuring "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" is planned with free-will offerings of non-perishable canned goods being accepted at the door.

Administrative Assistant Dan Hansen informed the senate that SSA summer representative applications would soon be in the SSA office.

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Arts

Play readies for opening night

Kimberly Steen
Editor in Chief

An audience can rarely fully understand what has been accomplished in order to bring a stage production to opening night quality.

Not only is each production different, each needs an extra touch that creates the emotional unity or puts the extra sparkle in the dance line chorus.

"Sweet Charity," a musical by Cy Coleman, Dorothy Frelda and Neil Simon, is going through the final week of preparation at UW-Stouts University Theater under the direction of Natalie Bothwell.

During this final week, scenes will merge, the set will be finished, costumes will be completed and the "extra spark" will naturally surface.

With Monday night marking the first complete run-through for the 22-member cast, energy levels were high as all the long practice hours of the past few weeks were brought together as a whole.

Although the cast had gathered Monday with one common goal in mind, the actual rehersal was a performance in itself. Sitting back under the shadows of the balcony, one could easily view the entire scene unnoticed.

On stage, the tech crew was preparing the props, placing them in predetermined positions. In lowering a set of flying props the wrong batton was pulled revealing the projection screen. A shout from the house alerted the stage hand of the error.

Meanwhile, a group of actors had assembled to one side, obviously discussing the opening scene. taking their places, it was discovered that a tree would block the audiences view of part of the cast. A change would have to be made.

Down in the orchestra pit, the musicians begin tuning up and sorting music. Muscial director Rob Kritchta points out last minute changes as leading lady Dena Ebner listens for her musical cues.

While most of the attention is directed toward the stage, a few actors and assistants mull around the house discussing costumes and props.

Activity is consent.

Although seemingly confusing, it is quite evident that the show is progressing toward finalization. And in a week the members of "Sweet Charity" will open as part of Parents' Weekend activities.

This show, set in the early 1970's, centers on the adventures of Charity Hope Valentine. Charity is a dance hall hostess desperately seeking love. Mixed with hopes, dreams, happiness and sadness, a segment of Charity's life is portrayed through song and dance.

Leading lady Dena Ebner brings Charity's character to life. Although it is Ebners first major theatrical role, her energetic disposition and rich singing voice confirm her capability of this part. As a matter of fact, this show marks the first time on Stout's stage for most of the cast.

Ken Bimac, a hotel and restaurant management major, expeiencing his first show ever, said, "It's been a great experience and I'll be back on stage in years to come."

Bothwell finds that although unexperienced the cast is "dedicated and thoroughly enjoys themselves."

Kim Monette (Rosie) finds the show to be quite and experience. Although sometimes hectic, she feels that once the cast gets the music down, they'll be ready for opening.

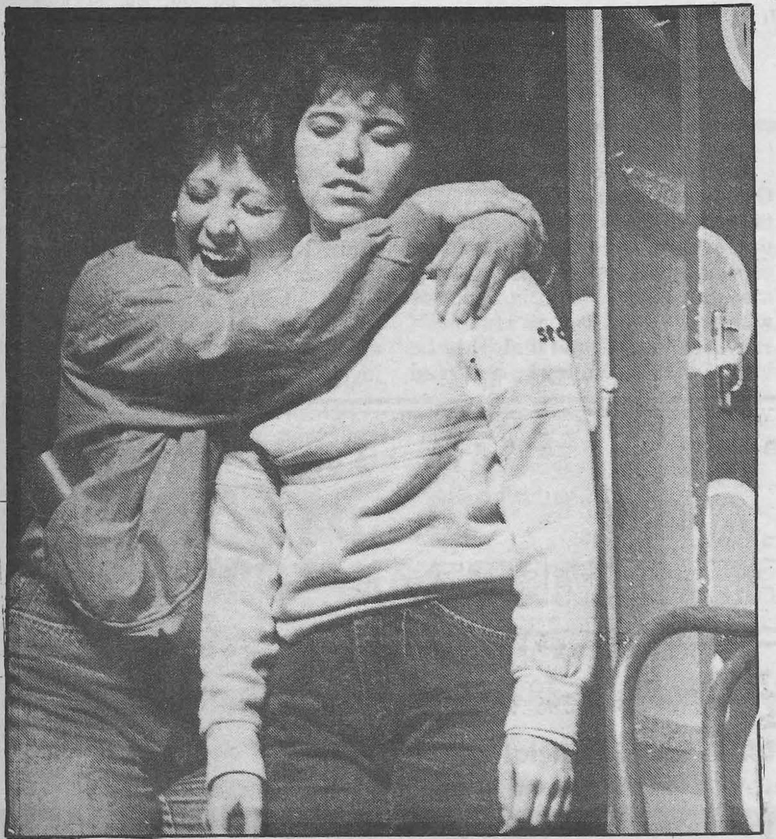
Marc Matullo (Vidal) presents an interesting character. Because Vidal is Italian, correlating with Matulo's Italian decent, he feels he fits the part well. "I'm 100 percent Italian so I know how to act Italian," he said.

Appearing in her second musical, Natalie Retzloff (Helene) sees the production going well while everyone is having fun and getting along.

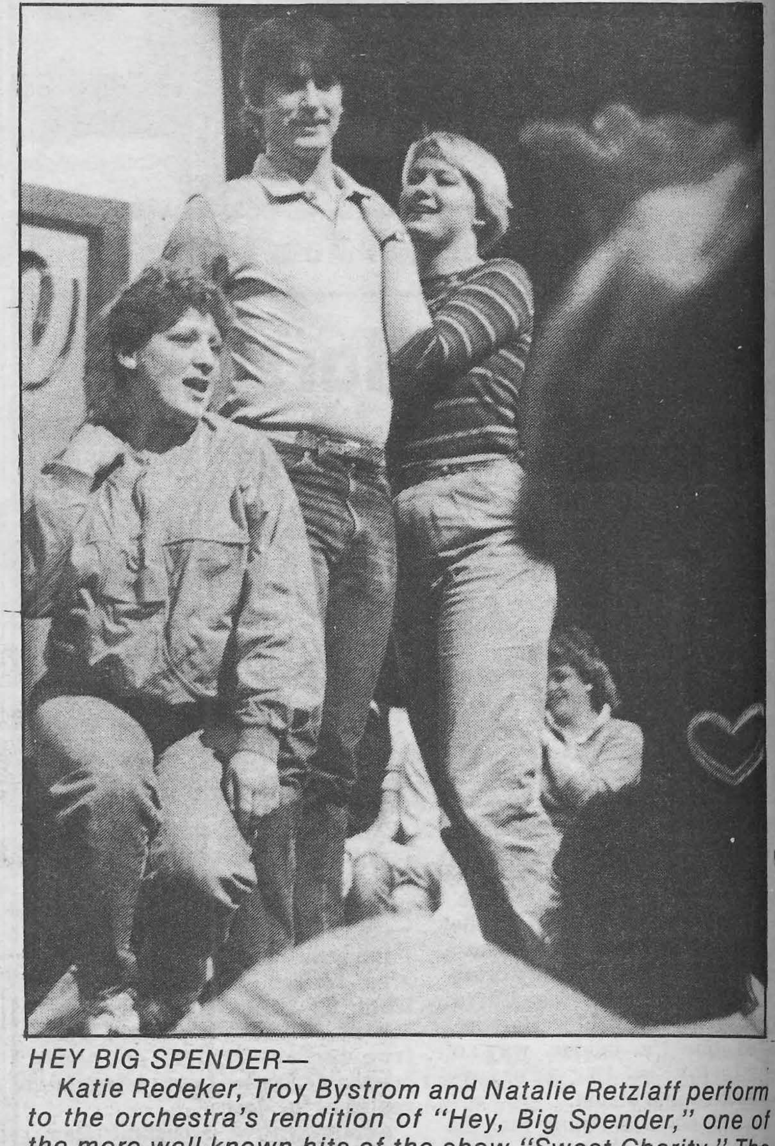
Matullo attributes part of the cameraderie to Bothwell. "She's an excellent director with two great assistants. They really want to help us — nobody is special."

While the cast readies themselves, Paul Stauffacker, scene designer and technical director, is busy coordinating sets for 18 different scene changes, eight in the first act and ten in the second.

The audience will be treated to numerous unique set designs from flashing lights to bridge posts that double as a closet, telephone booth and an elevator.



HAPPY, SAD—
Katie Redeker and Dena Ebner rehearse one of the beginning scenes of "Sweet Charity," a musical to be presented during Parents Weekend in Harvey Hall Auditorium.



HEY BIG SPENDER—
Katie Redeker, Troy Bystrom and Natalie Retzlaff perform to the orchestra's rendition of "Hey, Big Spender," one of the more well-known hits of the show "Sweet Charity." The musical opens in UW-Stout's theater Thursday and runs through Sunday. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

Courtship violence seminar held to inform public of hidden abuse

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Spouse abuse and child abuse have been topics of much research and discussion. What about the time period between childhood and becoming a spouse? Is there violence during courtship?

"Dating Violence" was a presentation given by Dr. James Makepeace, an authority in the field, as part of Courtship Violence Awareness Day. This day was sponsored by Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly (S.U.D.S.), the University Counseling Center and the Alcohol Program. "Dating Violence" was presented April 3 in the Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

Makepeace addressed the topic of violence during dating through the use of much research data, charts and statistics. Makepeace is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the College of St. Benedicts in St. Joseph, Minn. His teaching interests have been in the area of family sociology and family violence.

No attention had been directed toward the subject of courtship violence by the year 1978. Makepeace began his research in 1981. His first study increased the awareness among professionals and social scientists but not the general public or helping professionals.

To understand the realm of the subject, the professor defined the concepts of both violence and courtship. Violence is an act of physical force but does not necessarily result in injury. Courtship ranges from the first evening meeting of two people to couples setting-up house or living together.

Is violence "as American as apple pie?" Makepeace explained the bulk of violence was concentrated amoung the young population, especially males. Violence has become a result of exaggerated masculinity directed toward the young. Leading causes of death among young people have been auto collisions, suicide and homicide, all violent acts. Makepeace said, "We don't like to acknowledge it. We don't like to deal with it."

Public awareness on this subject has been obscured by myths. When Makepeace's study at Bemidji State University revealed that 21 percent of the students surveyed experienced violence during dating, most professionals did not believe this outcome.

People have Utopian views about courtship as in the statement, "It simply does not happen." Courtship violence is considered another form of spouse abuse, but, conversely, it has its differences in the treatment, motivation, setting and argument.

Courtship violence is considered by some as not serious or just a lover's quarrel. Violence during dating is not only sexual abuse but it deals with stress, relationship problems and jealousy. People view violence occuring in a dark alley when a stranger leaps out from under a bush. Courtship violence often occurs in familiar settings and involves people who have known each other for a period of time.

Violence tactic scales produced by the University of New Hampshire have been used and modified by Makepeace for his research. These scales rate the degree of violence from pushing to the use of harmful weapons.

The researcher explained the process of accumulating his data

See COURTSHIP, page 10

Resident advisors gain personal reward through student interaction

Cheryl LaFountain
Staff Reporter

"Helping people" is the one thing that can be heard over and over, when talking with Resident Advisors about their position.

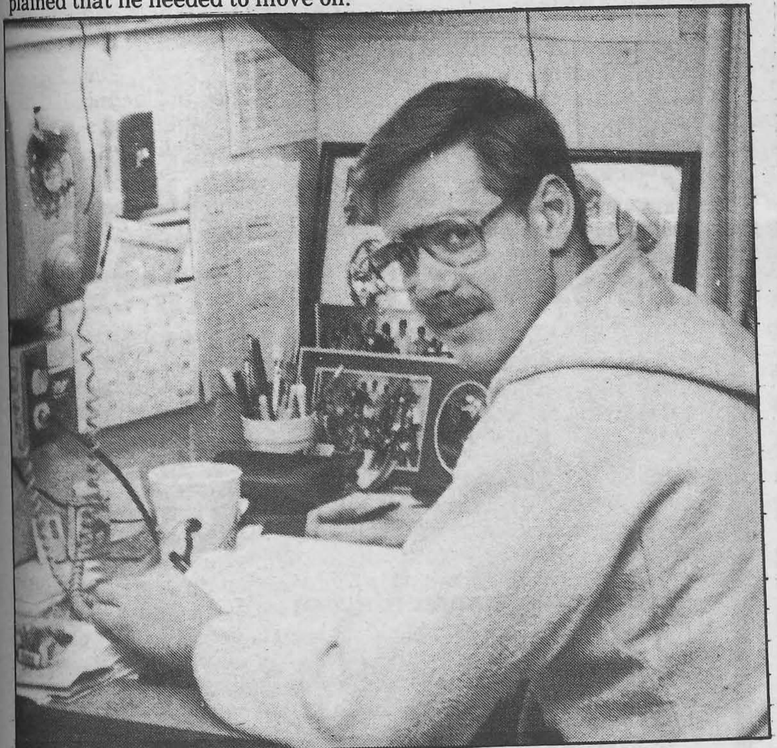
Resident Advisors are students that receive room and board in exchange for serving as an advisor, coordinator, counselor, friend, and disciplinarian to other students residing in the resident halls.

As students who served as RA's this past year reflect on their experiences, most view their positions in a positive light. "I don't think I've had a hard thing to do yet this year, at least not what I consider to be hard," Jeff Osterhues, junior in Industrial Technology.

Osterhues said dealing with an intoxicant case was probably the most difficult thing he has encountered yet this year. The paper work is the one thing Osterhues feels is a definite downfall to the position. He will not be returning to the position next year because he will not have the time.

Tim Diers, junior in Industrial Technology, who has been a RA for the last two years, will also be moving on next year. Diers explained that he needed to move on.

Beth Zimmerman



Tim Diers

"I also need a little more privacy," Diers said. Diers commented on his experience as "really a worthwhile experience. You gain more out of it than just something to put on the resume."

"Being alienated, getting a label as a RA, rather than a person," is the only downfall Diers has encountered in being a RA. He feels patience is number one in suceeding as an RA.

Beth Zimmerman, senior, similarly, has found she has to be really assertive in her position, " and you're not always rewarded," Zimmerman said.

She has confronted a lot of areas she would have not otherwise encountered. But that's not always bad, she explained that she got to experience things she would have probably never had the opportunty to experience. Zimmerman described these experiences as the "epitomy of everything."

Zimmerman has found the most rewarding thing to be watching the growth of the confidence level in the residents and establishing a community. Tim Bailey, as well, enjoys being able to help people in different situations, and watching programs they implement succeed.

Bailey said "It's been a most rewarding experience," and commented that if he'd known such an experience existed he would have signed up earlier. Bailey hopes to again serve as an RA his final semester at Stout.

Ann Ramage, Assistant Director of Resident Halls, commented that the most rewarding thing RA's get out of this experience is "the positive feedback they get back from the floor."

Judy Amundson, junior in Home Economics and Business, reinforced Ramage's comments. "Most rewarding to me is when I talk to the residents about a problem and then they come back and say thanks and that they really appreciate it. Admundson will take on this position again next year. She said, "it's a great experience. I wouldn't take back this year for anything."

As an RA in CKTO, Amundson found false fire alarms the most difficult problem to deal with because the residents as well as the staff didn't know what was going on and had many unanswered questions. CKTO had quite a series of false alarms this year.

Amundson, as well as several others in her position, has found it very demanding. "Not enough hours in a day," she said. But the rewards seem to be worth it.

It takes a special kind of person to be an RA. Ramage feels that RA's have to have a genuine interest in interacting with other people. So much of their job depends on interaction.

Patience, willingness to help and listen, ability to budget time, and leadership were among the other key characteristic mentioned in order to succeed as an effective RA.

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Campus Cuisine

Versatile vegetable

Katie Courtney

Can you name a versatile vegetable that has long been a staple food in the diet of many nations and is now one of the major crops in Wisconsin?

Confused? It may be referred to as Solanum tuberosum, pomme de terre (apple of the earth) or spud.

Yes, it is none other than the potato, an edible, white tuber that is believed to have originated in the Andean region of South America.

According to Myrna Davis, author of "The Potato Book," the word "potato" has been adapted from the Spanish word "patata." The early Spanish explorers are credited with introducing the potato to England in the 16th century. Soon after this, the potato's popularity spread throughout Europe.

Although the sweet potato (a plant not botanically related to the solanium tuberosum) was a part of the diet of both native Americans and the early colonists, they did not become familiar with the white potato until 1719. This was when a group of Irish immigrants brought the potato with them to America and planted it in Londonderry, New Hampshire. From there it spread around the country.

In the U.S. today, potatoes are grown in every state and are available in many varieties ranging in shape from oblong to round and in skin color from creamy white to red and russet brown.

Generally, round potatoes tend to have firm, waxy interiors. These potatoes hold their shape well and are best for boiling, frying, creaming, scalloping and for use in salads. Long, oval potatoes usually have a mealy interior and are preferred for mashing and baking.

New potatoes are not considered a separate variety, but are simply little spuds harvested before reaching maturity. These thin skinned, tender potatoes taste best when boiled quickly and served with butter.

Regardless of the type you buy, select fresh potatoes that are firm and smooth avoiding those that are shriveled, sprouted, blemished or discolored. Patches of green on the skins indicates the potatoes may have been exposed to light making them bitter or inedible.

Potatoes may be kept for up to a month or two if stored in a cool (45-50 F) dark, dry place. New potatoes should be used within a few days after purchase because they do not keep well. Do not refrigerate potatoes as this lower temperature converts the starch to sugar giving the cooked product an undesirable flavor.

In regard to their nutritional value, spuds are a good source of complex carbohydrates, fiber, vitamin C, thiamin, niacin, phosphorus and iron. Whether you bake, boil or fry, keep the skins on the potatoes whenever possible because most of the nutrients are either in or near the spud's surface.

Unfortunately, potatoes have been given a high calorie reputation causing the weight conscious to eliminate spuds from their diet. Yet one medium potato only contains about 100 calories. The bulk of the calories comes with toppings like sour cream, butter and gravy that often drown rather than garnish the potato. As an alternative, try freshly chopped herbs or a dash of seasoned salt. You'll eliminate extra calories without having to sacrifice good flavor.

There are not many vegetables that have the versatility of the potato as it may either be served plain or in combination with other vegetables and sauces or used as an ingredient in dishes from appetizers to desserts.

Here is an appetizing recipe from "The All American Potato Cookbook" by the Wisconsin Potato Growers Association.

Parmesan Potato Sticks

2 pounds russet potatoes
1/2 c. fine, dry bread crumbs
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 c. (1 stick) butter, melted

Peel potatoes and cut lengthwise into quarters. Cut each quarter into three strips. In a shallow bowl, combine bread crumbs, Parmesan, salt, garlic powder and pepper.

Roll potato strips in melted butter and then in bread crumb mixture. Place in a single layer in shallow baking dish. Pour any remaining butter over potatoes.

Bake at 400 F for 30 to 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Yield: 6 servings

Courtship

Continued from page 8

and why the statistics may not be totaly accurate. Due to circumstances, the information was self-reported by students and there may have been a bit of memory loss. The extent of the violence can be reported differently due to the interpretation of the problem.

A typical scenerio of a courtship violent act or an "ideal type" in sociological terms, was explained by Makepeace. The age of the victim was 18 years old. The place was the home or residence and the assaulter was a familiar person. Jealousy or drinking was involved in the situation. The resulting injury was minor. Although the result may be minor, the sociologist stressed the topic should not be dismissed.

Makepeace likened the problem of courtship violence to a case of acne. If there was the outbreak of a large pimple on the end of one's nose, the problem would be dealt with promptly. Light cases of pimples should not be dismissed because they may grow into a larger problem. Courtship violence may grow into a series of acts and be passed onto generations.

From the College Premarital Abuse Project, the title of the professor's research, Makepeace has compiled a profile of participants most likely to be involved with violence. The list of characteristics began with stress being the best predictor to violence.

"Alcohol is a single factor most widely agreed to lead to agression,'' Makepeace said. Although clinical studies show that alcohol may increase happiness and reduce irritability, the increased consumption of it may lead to violent acts of aggression. On a statistical scale, after eight drinks in a period of eight hours, the degree of violence increased significantly.

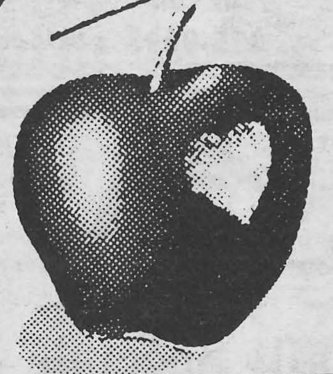
Several events came into Makepeace's life at one time to reinforce his developing interest in courtship violence. While teaching a course in family violence, the professor noticed the lack of information on the subject of dating. A specific act of courtship violence came to his attention by way of a student. While visiting a hospital, Makepeace also saw the bruised and bloody results of a violent act during dating.

Research for the College Premarital Abuse Project involved some of the students at the College of St. Benedict's who were interested in this relevent topic. Makepeace has completed data on seven campuses and will stop at number eight in the spring.

Within the next year Makepeace plans to take a sabatical leave from his teaching to complete and publish his study. Research for this topic was done at the professor's own expense. He has found it rewarding but draining.

The audience attendance at UW-Stout surprised Makepeace. He said, "I am very impressed with the campus and with the interest on this topic. There is as much going on here as there is anywhere in the country.''

A program on courtship violence has been organized at the University Counseling Center. Special topics will be discussed and the group will meet two evenings a week for two to three weeks during April. More information may be obtained at the Counseling Center.



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my Tutor

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AA 210

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SUNDAY
April 14

MONDAY
April 15

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P.M.

AA 210

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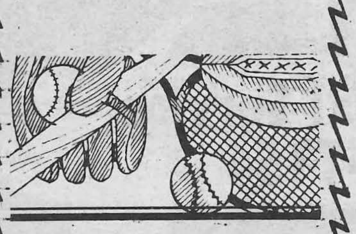

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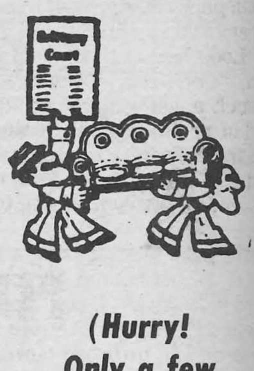

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"Moonlighting" depicts history of Polish trials & tribulations via film

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

"Moonlighting" sounds like a sweet and easy line — a bit of pleasant work after hours. It is not necessarily so. The Foreign Film Society's next showing puts a sad blue shadow behind the figures in the moonlight.

Jerzy Skolimowski wrote and directed this 1982 Cannes Film Festival award winner. Moonlighting will not fail to open your eyes to another view of life. It is showing Thursday and Friday, at 7 and 9 pm. in Applied Arts, 321.

Review

The story portrays five Polish laborers who are sent to London to renovate a flat. They expect to earn a year's wages in a month. Like most imported labor, they are working for a quarter of local wages. They are winners and losers at the same time.

These men are prepared for an intense month of Spartan labor. Their mission becomes more clear as the narrator, Nowak, reveals details. Much of the film's early material is sublimely comic. It is their seriousness and dutiful drive that makes this humor possible and touching.

Nowak, played by Jeremy Irons, is the only English speaking character in the group. This is a convenient device to direct the film through one interpretive point of view. Nowak is the leader, foreman, accountant and spokesman.

He tries with all his heart and wits to control the project so the men return to Warsaw somewhat richer for their labor. He is presented to us as a foreign man in a foreign land. He is in over his head in the bewildering affluence and strangeness of London. "I can speak their language, that is why the boss chose me for the job, but I don't know what they mean." Nowak says at one point.

One of the strongest points of the film is that not all people live in a sea of surplus. Their first trip to the grocery store is funny, sad and ironic. "Look Nowak!" says one of the men, "Coca-cola, Coca-cola!" To us, such a common sight, this pyramid of prolific plastic bottles, to them, they are in the presence of a legend.

They are prepared for struggle. Polish history is a tale of peasantry, hard determined labor, oppression and a yearning for freedom. These are men toughened by hard lives, yet they have strong hearts with room for love and joy.

These men are charming in their tough simplicity as well. Since their rigid budget allows very little money for entertainment, they make a comic deal for a television.

In the scene where Nowak wires the TV into the house, their simple charm is at its best. Nowak wires the antenna to a heavy pick-ax, which he balances gingerly on the set. When the TV comes on, the men spring downstairs to watch a soccer match. Children could not be more easily pleased.

When the picture fades out the thrill is gone. Their entire allotment for entertainment is spent and the second-hand set has no guarantee. They return to work infuriated. Labor is its own reward — and their heritage. Even in a land of riches, they are starved and poor and deprived.

> *From a technical standpoint, the film is of a superlative artistic quality.*

The tale slowly turns from comic to tragic. Nowak loves his wife, Anna, who is still in Warsaw. He sees her in the faces of the women in London. He begins to worry that she is unfaithful to him while he is out of the country. This fear continues to eat at his strength for the length of the film.

Without making a direct political statement, the film involves another, more monumental Polish tragedy — martial law is imposed after the military coup of late 1981. Only Nowak is aware of this terrible fact.

He knows that phone lines in and out of Poland are cut off. There is no airline service as well. Letters are censored and the entire country is frozen by an indefinite and total takeover.

He decides he cannot tell the men. They are already disspirited by a series of construction accidents and mishaps. Money is running out and things are getting worse. If he tells them, failure seems assured, mutiny or suicide possible.

Tragedy is freezing the world of these men whose hearts are burning for freedom.

Another conflict is developed between the men and their belief in the Catholic church. Because Nowak sees it necessary that the men work on Sundays and remain in the building during the week, several holy days are not attended in church. This furthers Nowak's difficulties in managing his men, and preventing worse financial trouble.

A more personal religious conflict befalls Nowak as well. Because of the pressure of Christmas and New Year's Day, and the serious shortage of money, he connives a scheme of double-purchase shoplifting. He picks up duplicate items on a return trip. When questioned, he presents the original receipt.

This works for a series of thefts, but he is being watched by the store supervisor. He also feels he is guilty of sin. The parish priest plays an unseen role in the social order for Nowak, as in Poland.

Ultimately, the story is parallel to Poland's image today. Strenuous labor, consumer restrictions in an opulent world, the Catholic influence, and an unrest due to oppression and control are themes repeated in this microcosm of Polish life. The feeble idea of a Polish joke is paled, ashen against men among men who suffer without regard to nationality.

From a technical viewpoint, the film is of a superlative artistic quality. Scenes are composed and set so carefully, they seem ideal. The lighting is brilliantly controlled, and the sets reflect the promise of labor, or the fruits of it.

One scene is filmed against a beautiful blue light. An exhausted character soaks in a bathtub. The other, equally exhausted men sit about the room. Watching them aches.

The final scene is also a stark and sparse episode. It is perfectly set and lit. The final sights and sounds could not be a more well-chosen metaphor for the torment of the Polish people.

The Foreign Film Society should be commended for an excellent selection of films this year. These films have provided a broad range of views from parts of the world outside our own. The quality of foreign films has rarely been a disappointment in poetic, artistic or technical terms. And the range of emotions has touched all that people might feel.

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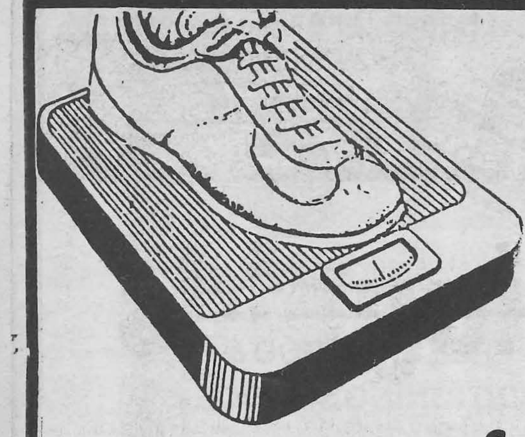

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On The Scene

The Rainmaker

The Menomonie Theater Guild's spring production, The Rainmaker by N. Richard Nash, opens April 26 at the historic Mabel Tainter Theatre in Menomonie.

Half lively comedy and half romance, the play is a "sure-fire hit," according to reviewers.

Hilarious lines and action, love scenes, fist fights and characters who are easily identified with, move the action along briskly.

"Even people who do not normally attend the theater will enjoy this play," director Karin Falkof-she said.

The play concerns a father, his two sons and his unmarried daughter Lizzie. In the middle of a drought on the Western plains with the temperature souring to 110 degrees, the men in this ranch family try to marry Lizzie off.

She, however, refuses to flirt in order to catch a man.

Suddenly a flamboyant Rainmaker appears, promising to bring rain within 24 hours, for a fee, of course.

Will he be able to bring rain into the dry season of Lizzie's heart?

Tickets for this haunting comedy are available by mailing a choice of dates (April 26, 27, and May 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m., and April 28 and May 5 at 2 p.m.), a check ($5 per ticket; $4 for students, senior citizens, and groups of 20 or more), and a self-addressed stamped envelope to MTG, Box 325, Menomonie, WI, 54751.

Tickets are available by mail only until the box office opens on April 24 (235-0001).

Beaux Arts Ball

Confederate soldiers, plantation owners, slaves, Scarlett and Rhett. That's who you'll be seeing at this year's Beaux Arts Ball on April 20 in the Thunderbird Mall.

Each year the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), UW-Stout student chapter, sponsors a theme dance and invites the entire Menomonie community to participate.

The festivities will be held in Thunderbird Mall, special decorated as a spacious plantatio The ball begins at 9 p.m. and ru until 1 a.m. Music will be provide by the River City Jazz Band.

Tickets will be available at th door. In addition, tickets can be o tained in advance from any ASI member, at Jim's Spirit Shoppe, o starting April 15, at the Printery i the basement of the Memorial St dent Union from 9 a.m.-1 p.m Each ticket costs $5.

Community Talent Night

The Pawn will present a Com munity Talent Night tonight an tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Brian Elro and Greg Taisto will be feature performers tonight.

Tomorrow a show of talents in cluding Tracy Lee Landis, Kur Boppie, Ron Klink, Vincent Ku jawa, Phil Bettenhausen and Pau Quick, will last until 9 p.m. At 9:1 a group called Louisianna Rai will take over the stage.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents Moonlighting (Polish), 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

Friday

The Pawn presents Community Talent Night. 8:15 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents Moonlighting (Polish), 7 & 9 p.m., AA 321.

Saturday

The Cinema of Comedy. Love Crazy (1941). 4 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents My Tutor. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m., AA 210.

Matinee at the Bijou. Little Men (1935). 3 p.m., Ch. 28.

Sunday

Masterpiece Theatre. L'Elegance. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

Popcorn Paradise. Immortal Battalion (1944). 10 p.m., Ch. 28.

University Cinema presents Starman. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Monday

University Cinema presents Starman. 7 & 9:30 p.m., AA 210.

Wednesday

Mystery! The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Solitary Cyclist. 7 p.m., Ch. 28.

Mark Russel Comedy Special. 8 p.m., Ch. 28.

MAY COMMENCEMENT: We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 15, 1985. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1985. The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises - Saturday, May 11, 1985

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Child Dev. & Family Life
Clothing, Textiles, & Design
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Fashion Merchandising
Foodservice Administration
Home Economics in Business
Home Economics Education
Home Economics General
Hotel & Restaurant Management
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES
Applied Math
Art
Art Education

GRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Clothing, Textiles & Related Art
Food Science and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
Hospitality and Tourism

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 11, 1985

UNDERGRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
General Business Administration
Industrial Education
Industrial Technology
Marketing & Distributive Education
Technical Education
Vocational Education
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES:
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
Industrial Education
Management Technology
Safety
Vocational Education
Industrial & Vocational Education - Ed.S.
EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES
Guidance and Counseling
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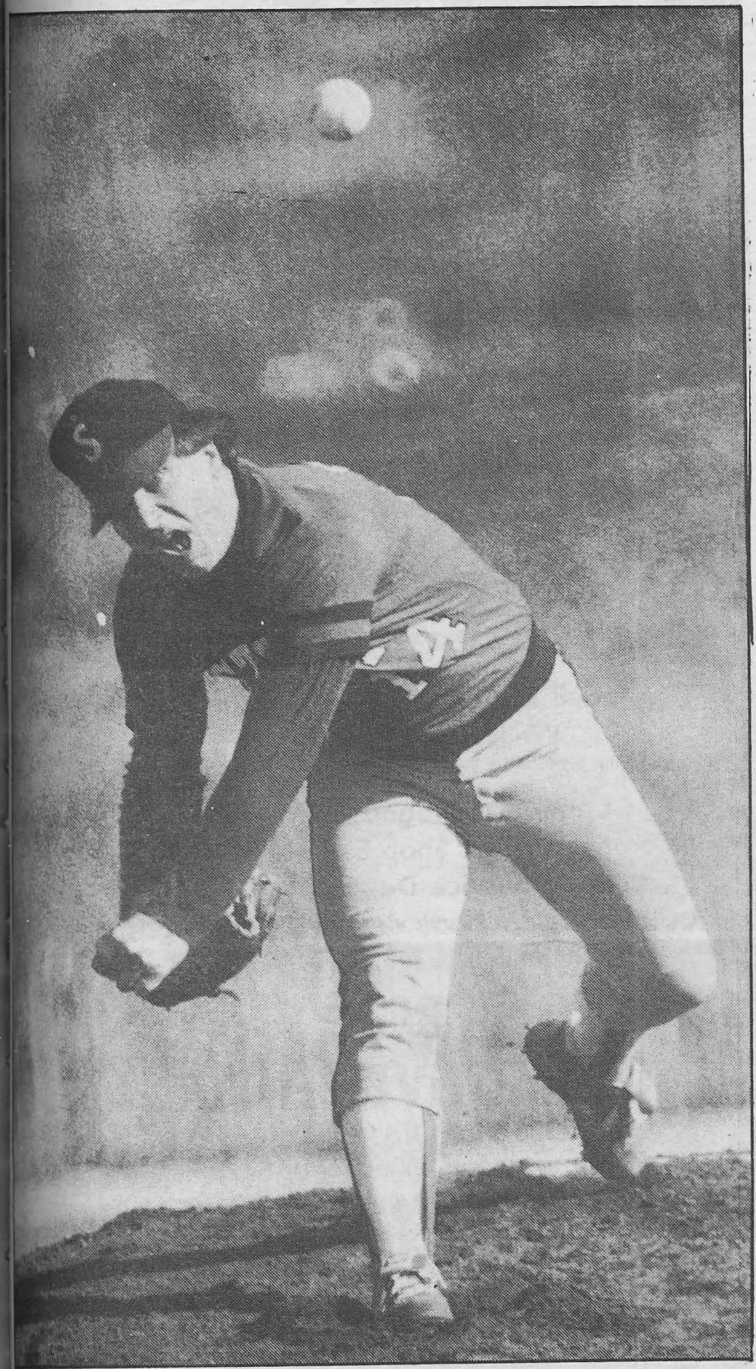
Sports

Devils top Gophers & Blugolds



FRESHMAN POWER—
Stout's Tim Fuerst fires a fastball in his first varsity start. The young Fuerst is considered one of the rising stars for the Devils. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Rich Langberg
Staff Reporter

After one of their most successful Southern roadtrips ever, the UW-Stout baseball team opened their Northern schedule by shocking the University of Minnesota 7-3 after losing the first game of the doubleheader 8-7 in extra innings. The Devils also split with St. Mary's College and swept a doubleheader from UW-Eau Claire to open their conference schedule.

"We hit the ball extremely well against the Gophers," said head coach Terry Petrie. "Chuck Dugger pitched well the first game, and Dennis Polinski really kept them off balance in the second game."

The Gophers are the defending Big 10 western division champions, and with eight starters returning, the Gophers are favorites to take the title again. Stout on the other hand, starts one junior, seven sophomores and one freshman. The Devil's power was the difference in the upset, as they connected for five homers on the day, including three in the second-game victory.

Down 2-1 going into the sixth inning, Eric Nystrom hit a two-run homer that gave the Devils the lead they never lost. A four-run seventh that put the Gophers away included a three-run shot by Bob Effinger, his second of the day, and a solo blast by Scott Ashenbrenner.

The first-game loss was a heartbreaker, because the Devils held leads of 3-0 and 7-3 before giving up single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to lose. Stout's Jeff Geidel walked Minnesota's Mike Pherson with two out and the bases loaded to force the winning run.

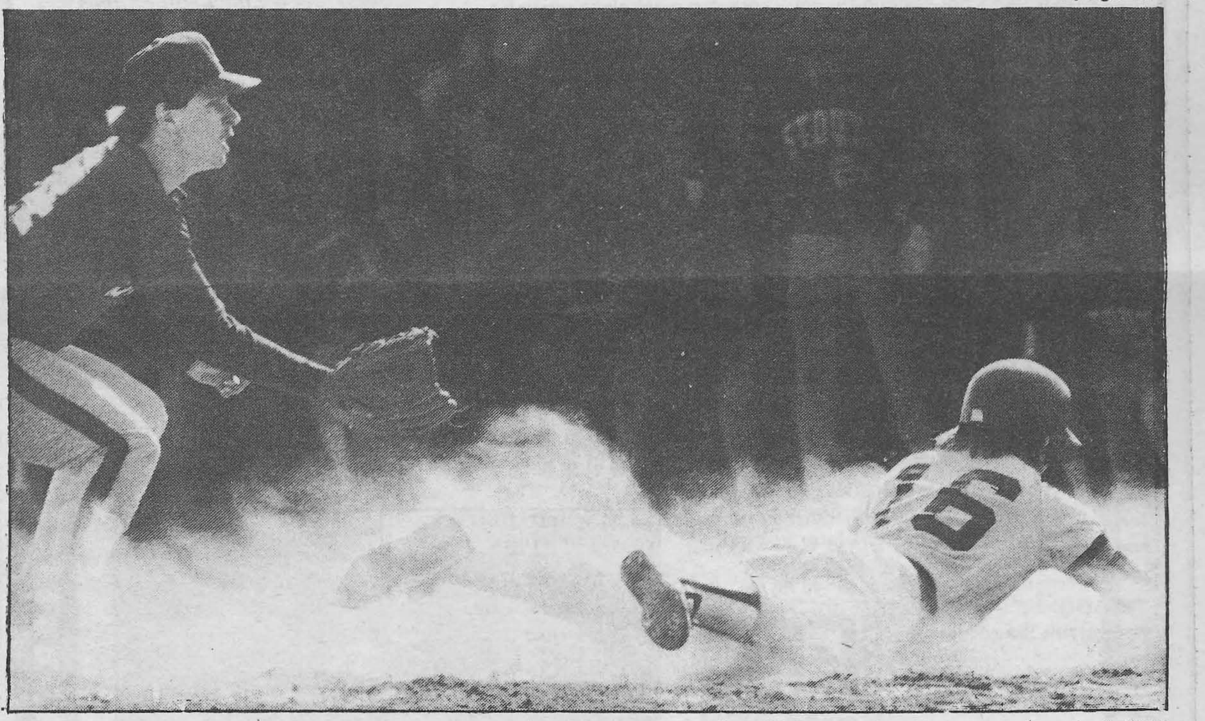
"We outplayed them in both games," said shortstop Jim Miller, who also had a homer. "It's too bad we had to lose the first game, but we did play very well."

The next day the Devils traveled to Winona, Minn. to take on St. Mary's College. Going from a victory over a Division I school like Minnesota, to playing a Division III St. Mary's, the team experienced a little letdown.

"I think it is only natural," said Petrie. "We are a young team, and some inconsistency is to be expected, I guess. We played the exact opposite of Monday, we didn't hit at all."

The Devils lost the first game when reliever Gary Isensee walked two batters, balked, and then walked in the winning run. After scoring 14 runs against Minnesota,

See DEVILS, page 15



SAFE!—
A Blugold player scores from third base on a wild pitch as pitcher Tim Fuerst vainly covers the plate. Fuerst had a rough day, giving up eight runs in less then four innings. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

HOLDING HIM CLOSE—
Stout first baseman Craig Kuchaba holds Eau Claire base runner close yesterday. Kuchaba was one of the offensive heros, contributing five rbi's. The Blue Devils extended their winning streak to three games by sweeping the Blugolds in their conference opener 9-1 and 12-10. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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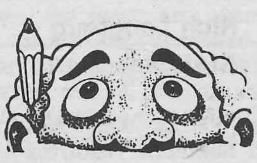

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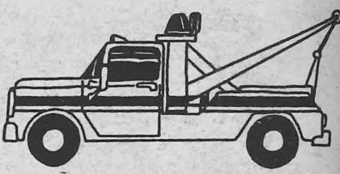

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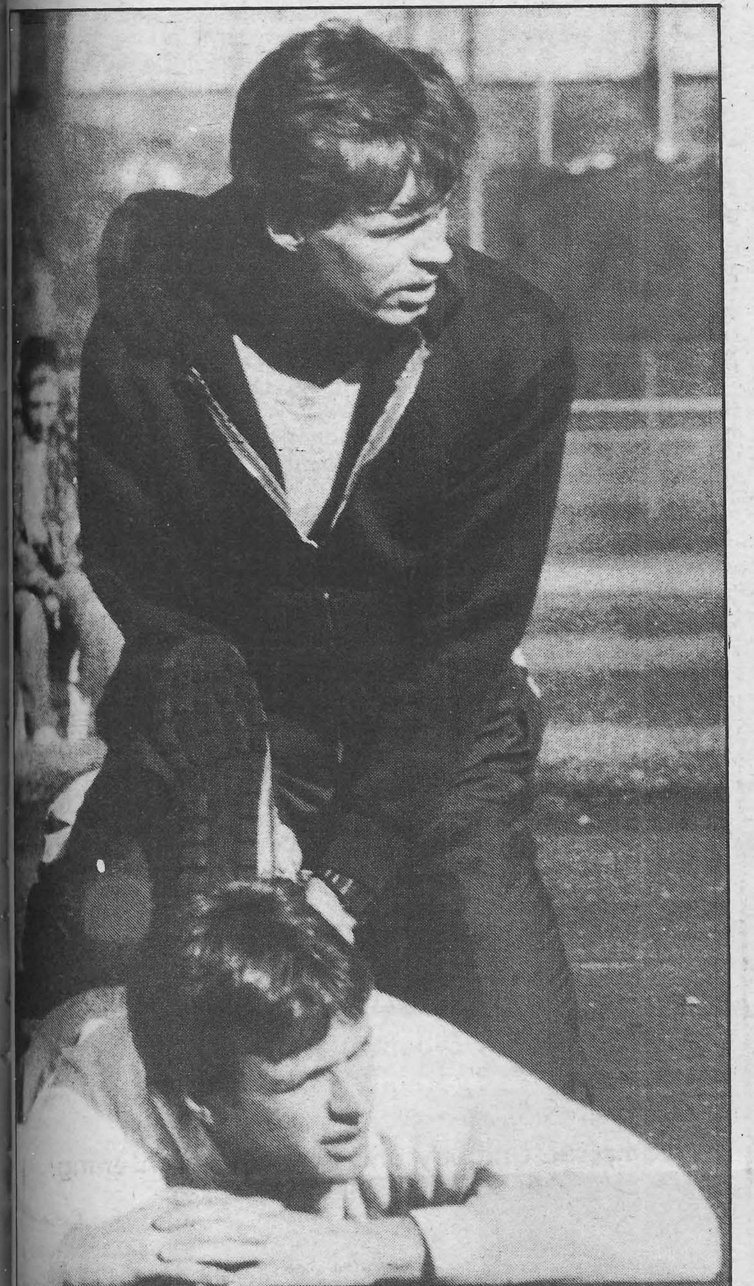
Parker and Zuerlein lead tracksters



TEAM UNITY— Co-captains Ray Parker (above) and Todd Zuerlein help each other stretch before practice yesterday in preparation for Saturday's home dual with UW-Eau Claire.(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Tom Roth

Assistant Sports Editor

Dedication, inspiration and success are excellent descriptions for the outstanding characteristics UW-Stout's senior track co-captains Ray Parker and Todd Zuerlein utilize in providing leadership to the '85 team.

"Its great to have the kind of senior leadership these two guys have displayed in the practices and meets this year," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said. "Their abilities to be leaders with their actions on and off the track is important in keeping the team together."

Parker and Zuerlein have been big factors in the rebuilding of the Stout track program into a conference contender. If it weren't for the continued domination of UW-Lacrosse in the WSUC the Blue Devils would have been conference champions this season. Just four years ago, most college clubs would have given the Blue Devils a run for their money.

Stout's second place finish at the conference indoor meet two weeks ago was the schools best finish in history.

The team's accomplishment was a total team effort, yet a major reason for the Blue Devils' tremendous finish was Parker's three first place finishes combined with Zuerlein's first and second place finishes in the meet.

Both Parker and Zuerlein have recorded a long list of achievements over their four years in the Blue Devil track program. Parker's include this year's All-American honors at nationals, the 600-yard run conference record that had been untouched in nine years, the outdoor mile relay school record, the indoor mile relay school record, the outstanding freshman runner award and being named captain the last two years.

Zuerlein's list also includes All-American honors at nationals, outdoor mile relay school record, indoor mile relay school record, outstanding freshman runner and most dedicated trackman his sophomore year.

Parker, a native of Racine, said, "I decided to attend Stout because of their strong packaging major. I knew no matter were I went to school I would run, so it didn't really matter where I went as long as they had a track team."

Zuerlein, a hometown product of Menomonie majoring in psychology, did not even plan on attending Stout for his entire college career. "I planned on attending Stout for two years to get all of my liberal arts out of the way and then transfer but I liked the Stout athletic and psychology programs so much I decided to stay."

In looking back over his college track career, Parker commented, "I've accomplished the goals I thought I would, but by a lot bigger margin than I could ever have imagined. I really never thought I could break the conference indoor record in the 600-yard run."

"The dedication Ray symbolized when he came in and talked to me last year about being red-shirted really impressed me when he told me he wanted to sit out a year so he could become the best there was if he had an extra year to prepare for his final season," Terry said.

Zuerlein was an unrecruited trackster who suprised everyone with what he could do relying more on emotional inspiration rather than his running skills. "I run on emotion because I don't have the natural abilities like some of the better runners like Ray," Zuerlein said.

"Todd really had to work for everything he earned during his college career," Terry commented. "When Todd graduated from high school his times weren't exceptionally good but his hard work payed off and now he is one of the best runners in the conference."

This year's captains said they don't really feel any extra pressure from being captain of the team. According to Parker, "I don't feel there's pressure to perform well because I know no matter how well or bad I do the whole team is going to back me up along with the other runners."

"I want to lead the team by example and not by authority to build team unity," Zuerlein said. "This year's track team has been the closest team in my four years of track."

When asked why they felt the team was so close this year, Parker and Zuerlein agreed that Coach Terry had done a lot for the program over the last two years and now its starting to take a snowballing effect.

"Coach Terry's enthusiasm towards the team has really helped bring the team together as he's a real leader. He can relate to the runners so well, he's like one of our teammates," Parker commented.

In the remaining weeks of the season, Parker and Zuerlein's goals will involve looking forward to the Drake Relays in Des Moines and then nationals. Both are looking to repeat as All-Americans and Zuerlein is shooting for the 800-meter run championship at conference.

"What impressed me the most about these two is that they go out and do what they have to do both on the track and in the classroom without a lot of praise from everyone," Terry said.

As far as the future goes after track season, Zuerlein will have one season of elgibility left for cross country. After graduation he would like to get into guidance counseling at a high school where he could coach track.

Parker will be graduating this May and hopes to land a job somewhere out west to get away from cold winters. He hopes to get involved in a running club for recreation.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Baseball

Sat., April 13	UW-Superior, HERE	1 p.m.
Mon., April 15	St. Thomas, THERE	1 p.m.
Tues., April 16	Hamline College, THERE	1 p.m.

Men's Track

Sat., April 13	UW-Eau Claire, HERE	Noon
Wed., April 17	Stout Quad., HERE	4 p.m.

Women's Track

Sat., April 13	Winona State, THERE	10 a.m.
Wed., April 17	Stout Quad., HERE	4 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Sat., April 13	Bethel College, THERE	6 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Fri., April 12	UW-Eau Claire, THERE	2 p.m.
Sat., April 13	UW-La Crosse at Eau Claire	9 a.m.
	Carleton College, HERE	1 p.m.
Tues., April 16	St. Olaf College, THERE	6 p.m.

Devils

Continued from page 13

the Blue Devils could only manage five against St. Mary's as they squeezed by 2-1 in the second game.

Pitching was the key, as Bob Lindberg started and was very strong, before giving way to Paul Charbonneau who came and shut out St. Mary's to secure the victory for Stout.

"Paul did a super job, he really shut them down," said Petrie. "We weren't hitting at all, but out pitching came through."

Against Eau Claire, the Devils played inspired baseball in routing the Blugolds 9-1 in the first game and coming from six runs down to win 12-10 in the nightcap. It was a team effort all the way, as the team rode the hot pitching of Chris Fasnacht in the first game, and the suddenly resurgent bat of first baseman Craig Kuchaba in the second.

Fasnacht only gave up four hits in the complete game effort, and a host of Devils had a good day at the plate on the way to overwhelming the Blugolds. Effinger started the rout off with a two-run homer in the first inning, and seven other Devils had one RBI each.

"I've been struggling lately," said Kuchaba. "But the second game I shifted my weight back and started to see the ball better. It is nice to finally have a good game."

Kuchaba knocked in five runs with a three-run homer and a single that drove in the tying run. Osowski and Ghelfi had three hits apiece and Miller added a solo homer to lead off the fifth inning, but it was pinch-hitter Mike Ducat whose bat provided the winning margin. His two-out, two-run triple in the top of the sixth drove in Nystrom and Kuchaba to give the Devils the win.'

"I took a few practice swings in case Coach called on me, so I was kind of ready," said Ducat, who was hit by a pitch in his only plate appearance in the first game. "After getting down two strikes, all I wanted to do was connect."

The four victories in the six-game stretch raises the Devil's record to 2-0 in the Conference and 11-11 overall. With victories over Minnesota and conference arch-rival Eau Claire the Devils are off to a hot start in the young season. Their next game is Saturday, April 13 against UW-Superior at home. Admission is free, and Stout students are urged to come out and support the team.

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From the Stands

Peerless Predictions

Eric J. Erickson

Well, the early season stats are in. The so-called experts have made their predictions are just that...predictions.

The big names, according to many nationally acclaimed prognosticators are the Toronto Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals in the American League East and West and the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres in the National League East and West.

Boy are these "experts" sadly mistaken. My favorite division, the American League, is going to be full of upsets this year. I may be radical, but I'm not going to put my foot in my mouth. No, Bambi's Bombers will not win the A.L. pennant, let alone the A.L. East.

We're talking the Red Sox in first place followed by Detroit, the New York Yankees, Milwaukee, Baltimore and Cleveland.

I'd like to put the Brewers higher, but it's just not factually feasible. The Brew Crew came off a Spring Training Schedule that at best can only be described as mediocre. Coupled with a "Who_ on the lineup this week" type of pre-season schedule, it might even be pushing my luck to predict fourth place for the Brewers.

The only realistic predictions I can make for the Brewers is that George Bamberger has his hands full cleaning up Rene Lacheman's mess from last season. If I were a Brewers stockholder, I'd also invest in Ace Bandage stock.

But, the top three teams will be fighting it out until the end. The Red Sox pitching staff is out of this world. Six pitchers have an excellent chance of pitching .500 seasons, or better.

The Blue Jays lost close to 30 games in the last two innings last season. If they can shed their late inning "blues" they could snatch first place from under Boston's nose. Face it, how much credit can you give an expansion team that is un-American to boot?

So what if Detroit won the World Series last year. This is one year history will not repeat itself. Mediocrity will plague this potentially third place finishing squad.

I'll go out on a limb and predict an upset in the American League West. I'm a true red and white Wisconsinite. And I still get a charge out of calling my Minnesotan roommates "mud ducks", but I have to chalk one up for them. The Minnesota Twins are going to rip apart the American League West.

I apologize to any Royal fans out there, but your club is all washed up. You may say, "What about Charlie Liebrandt, Danny Jackson and Mike Jones? With pitchers like those, who could come close? Well, the Royals can have a list of premo pitchers a mile long, but can the other eight players on the field play ball?

We'll wait and see! Some individuals have said the A.L. West is in such a drought that no one cares who wins.

That is, no one except me. Count on a tough race between the Royals and the Twins, with the Twins coming out on top.

Then of course, let us not forget about the National League East.

My opinion about the Chicago Cubs and Chi-town in general has changed over the past two seasons. This town really does have some spirit. The "Scrubbies" of the past have turned into the "Cubbies" of the present.

These slumbering giants are going to set attendance records as well as break some division records.

I'm sure it doesn't take a brain to tell manager Jim Frey to hang on to Rick Sutcliffe, Larry Bowa, Ron Cey, Ryne Sandberg, Keith Moreland and Jody Davis. But, it doesn't hurt to remind him.

These players, with a handful of other regulars and relievers, will be the key to a fantastic club lineup.

The Mets, Phillies, Expos, Cardinals and Pirates will follow. Ten years ago if you'd have told me this is how the teams would line up in this division, I'd have probably told you to go buy stock in the Cleveland Indians.

The National League West is a division I could care less about! I've never been impressed with the Padres including last year's World Series debut. So, I'm not going to be impressed this season.

The Padres are getting old fast. They peaked last year in a Series they shouldn't have been in. My pick is the Atlanta Braves. Maybe I've been watching Atlanta's WTBS too much, but this team of under-achievers may shed this reputation this year.

The Braves will finish first followed by the New York Mets, San Diego Houston, L.A. Dodgers and Cincinnatti Reds and the Monsters Of The Stick, the San Francisco Giants.

Who'll make the series? Hell, we're still in the first week of the regular season. Who knows if the teams I picked will even end up in their original towns at season's end?

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Gophers defeat Devil netters

The UW-Stout men's volleyball team resumed their spring schedule with a match against the University of Minnesota on Thursday, April 4. The Devils fell short, losing all three games to the defending conference champion Golden Gophers.

"We played alright, but we haven't practiced enough lately to play very well," said captain John Wise. "They (the Gophers) aren't as good as they were last year, we just weren't fully ready."

The Devil's match against Carleton College has been rescheduled from Easter Sunday to Sunday, April 14 at 2 pm. They then will take on UW-Eau Claire on Thursday, April 11 at 8 pm. Both games are at the Johnson Fieldhouse and admission is free.

IM hurt by lack of funds

Intramural director Donna Roe announced that the state payroll funds for the intramural department are running out six weeks early. State payroll employees are mainly officials and lifeguards, and two actions are being intiated to conserve the remaining dollars.

1. Students with workstudy money left are being sought to handle the officials' positions.

2. Starting Monday, April 15, the swimming pool hours are being reduced to the following:

7:30-9 am Lap Swim M, Tu. and Thur. Noon-1 pm Lap Swim Mon. through Thur. 6:30-8:30 pm Open Swim Tu. and Thur. 1-4 pm Family Swim Sunday. 4-5 pm Lap Swim Sunday.

Requests have been made for additional funds, and if they come through, pool hours will be increased. In the meantime, anyone who has work study, is a certified advanced lifeguard or is able to officiate softball should contact the IM office as soon as possible at x-1392.

Golf team to offer lessons

Coach Sten Pierce and the UW-Stout varsity golf team will conduct half-hour individual and twosome golf lessons on Saturday, April 27 at Nelson Field. Instruction will be from 9 am to 2 pm with lessons beginning every half-hour. Call the athletic department at x-2342 for reservations or just stop in and the team will try to work with you. Bring a short or mid-iron if you've got one. Equipment will be provided if you don't own any. There is no fee, but a donation would be very much appreciated.

There will also be a golf equipment sale to benefit the team that Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm at the instruction area. Any useable golf equipment can be donated for reconditioning and resale at the following businesses by April 25.

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Sport Shack - Thunderbird Mall
Athletic Office - Johnson Fieldhouse

Any items over $50 in value would be appreciated. The team will sell the equipment for a 20 percent commission. Saturday, May 4 will be the rain date. Anyone with questions should call Sten Pierce at x-1312.

Sectional bowling results

The five-man UW-Stout bowling team came in sixth place at the National Bowling Council roll-offs in Roselle, Ill, March 29-30. UW-La Crosse won the title, finishing 32 points ahead of UW-Whitewater.

Freshman Mark Shady was the highest Stout finisher coming in 14th with a 12-game average of 196.92. Other Blue Devil finishers were Chris Weber in 17th, Bill McFarlane in 18th, Keith Andes came in 22nd place and Todd Nagel finished 25th. Northern Illinois' Bob Hauge won the individual title with a 12-game average of 218.92.

STOUT 5, PRINCIPIA 4

Singles
No. 1 **Oertel** lost to Toby Clark 6-3, 6-3
No. 2 **Leehy** lost to Deke Lundquist 7-6, 6-3
No. 3 **Gillman** defeated Tom Kollock 6-0- 6-2
No. 4 **Vogler** defeated Austin Hummell 2-6, 7-6, 7-5
No. 5 **Friedman** defeated Dave Lipe 6-1, 6-2
No. 6 **Parne** defeated Kelly Fox 6-1, 6-2
Doubles
No. 1 **Oertel, Friedman** lost to Lundquist, Clark 6-1, 6-3
No. 2 **Gillman, Grguere** lost to Kollock Hummell 1-6, 6-3, 4-6
No. 3 **Vogler, Parne** defested Lipe, Todd Boyman 6-4, 6-3

STOUT 5, CENTRAL IOWA 4—

Singles
No. 1 **Oertel** lost to Jeff Schweckloth 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 **Leehy** defeated Javier Juarez 6-4, 6-0
No. 3 **Gillman** defeated Ahi Afridi 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 **Vogler** lost to Frank Williams 7-6, 7-6
No. 5 **Friedman** lost to Mark McGew 6-4, 6-4
No. 6 **Parne** defeated Alan Brown 6-1, 6-2
Doubles
No. 1 **Oertel, Friedman** defeated Schweckloth, Juarez 6-4, 1-6, 7-6
No. 2 **Gillman, Giguerez** lost to Afredi, McGew 6-3, 7-6
No. 3 **Vogler, Leehy** defeated Williams, Brown 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

FOR THE YEAR:

Conference

Won	Lost
3	0

All Matches

Won	Lost
12	6

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FRIDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6:30-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	Not Open
SUNDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 3-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m. (East Ct.) Noon-5 p.m. (West Ct.)	Noon-10 a.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8-Midnight (½ gym)	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10:30 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (open)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (½ gym) 10 p.m.-Midnight	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6:30-8:30 p.m. (open)
WEDNESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (½ gym) 10 p.m.-Midnight	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)

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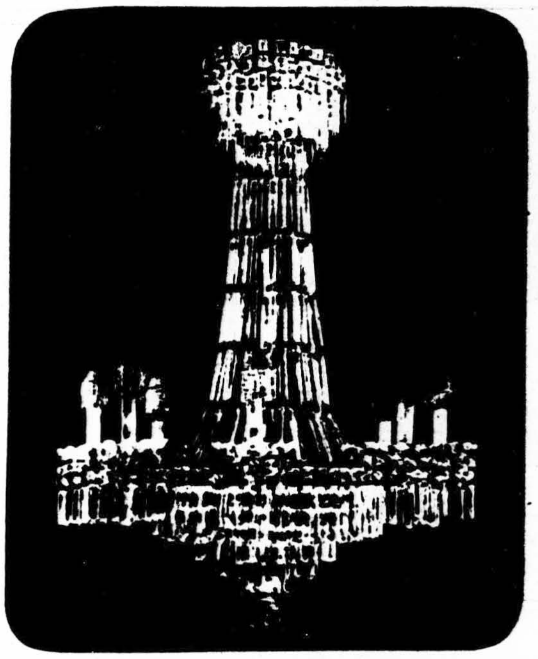

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To the one who lost the red wallet in the Library, you're welcome. X-3112 John.

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Information regarding the sale will be announced at a later date.

Puzzle Answer

Last Week's Solution

	B	O	A	S	T		S	M	E	A	R	
R	E	A	D	E	R		H	A	R	D	E	N
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A	S	P	E	N		P	R	E	S	S	E	S
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S	O	L		B	L	A	D	E		D	O	G
E	R		M	O	O	S	E		L	O	G	E
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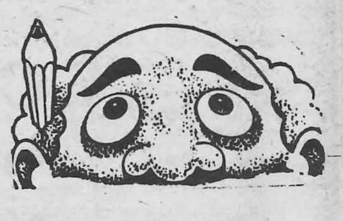

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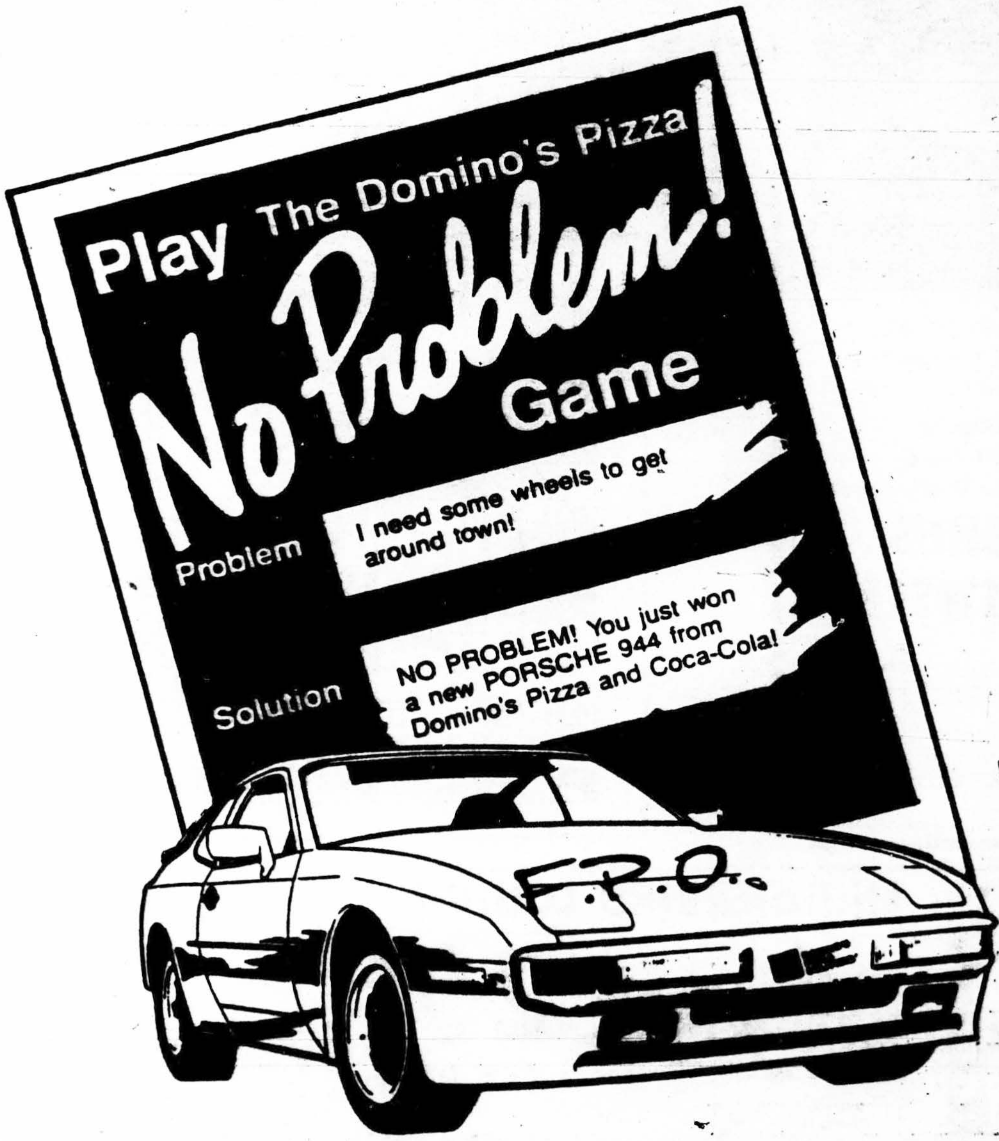
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Thursday, April 18, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 27

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Gunderson takes flak from all sides

Tim Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Whether you're talking with local residents or participating in an "open meeting'' about the farm crisis today you quickly learn that the only major agreement amongst everyone is upon the fact that the crisis exists.

As Friday night's ''open meeting" in Eau Claire displayed, there are as many possible solutions to the current problems plaguing American farmers as there are people willing to discuss the issue. While the thunderstorm brewed outside, a storm of controversy surfaced inside at the "open meeting" where about 70 farmers confronted seven panelists on the issues surrounding the farm crisis.

The "open meeting" sponsored by WEAU-TV featured panelists such as 3rd District Congressman Steve Gunderson, R-Osseo; Laverne Ausman, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; and William Pickerign, chief executive officer of the Northwestern Bank, Chippewa Falls.

The farmers had come in from the rain this night at De Long Junior High School in Eau Claire hoping to find answers to problems such as the falling prices of farm products and the detrimental affects resulting from declining equity values for farm property as interest rates remain at relatively high levels along with state property taxes. Finally, the federal government's shrinking of foreign markets for American farm products was severely criticized.

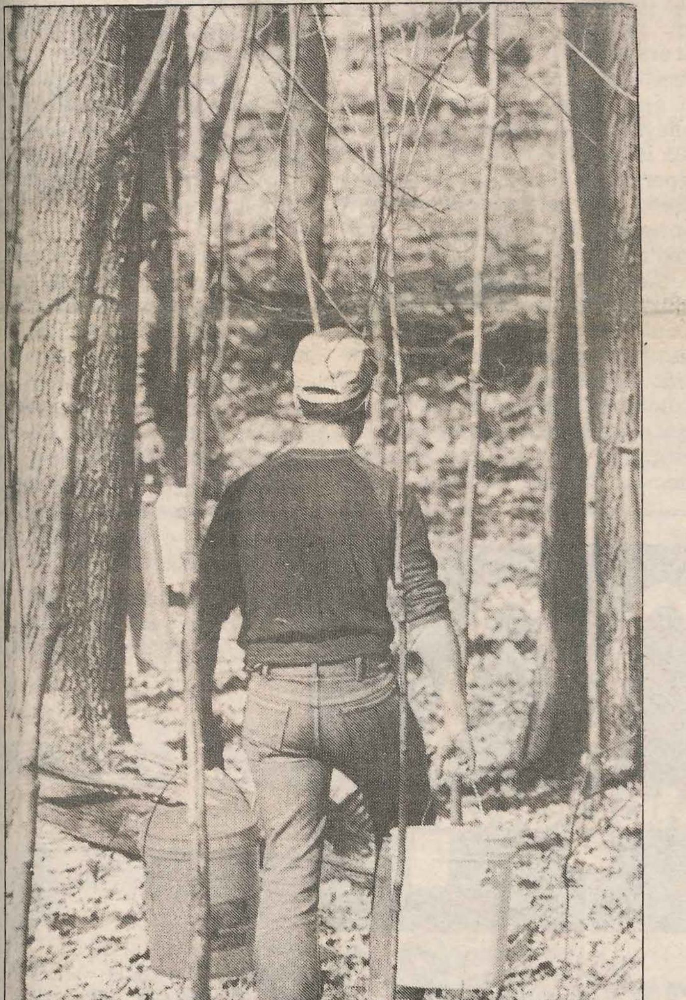
The majority of the questions and complaints were directed at Congressman Gunderson as farmers accused the government of destroying their markets. One farmer said, "Our government in Washington does the biggest damage. If we didn't destroy all these markets I don't think we would have a problem with an oversupply of dairy products or grains."

Gunderson admitted "that secretaries of agriculture in both political parties in Washington have continually told the farmer 'expand, expand, produce, produce and we'll sell your product abroad for a profit.' Well, they're lying to the American farmer and they got them into the situation they did today because they can't sell it all abroad."

Gunderson focused on the need for farmers to agree amongst themselves before asking the government to invoke legislation mandating supply management. According to him the alternatives facing farmers today are clear. "It becomes a question of if you want a high support price, are you willing to take production control?" He pleaded with the farmers that, "We've got to try to put a package together that includes a voluntary conversion or some type of voluntary supply management because frankly we can't get the farmers in western Wisconsin, to say nothing of the country, today to support mandatory supply management across-the-board affecting everyone."

One farmer, John Hardin from Chetek, Wis. supported Gunderson's request saying, "If you can have control of prices, if you pay a good price to a farmer, I don't see

See CONFERENCE, page 8



FLOWING SAP—
Chuck Rosseter hauls maple sap at the Gilbert Cristianson Farm west of Menomonie. See page 14 for a story and photo feature. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

United Council candidates voice intent to reflect students' concerns

Rich Langberg
News Editor

All UW-Stout students see that 50 cents is added to their bill for something called United Council (UC), but how many know what UC is for? It is the council of students that represent all the student senate associations in the UW-System. This Saturday the election for the position of President will be held, a position that can change policy for the entire UW-System.

The two candidates this year are Joanna Richard from UW-Oshkosh and Terry Tunks from UW-Parkside. Both have a lot of experience in the student government at their respective schools, and both have strong ideas that they hope to carry with them to the presidency.

Richard is the Vice-President Pro-Tempore of the Oshkosh Student Association (OSA) and is also the Women's Affairs Director for the OSA. She will be graduating in May with degrees in Political Science and History.

Tunks will also graduate in May, with degrees in Economics and Business Management/Finance with a minor in Political Science. She was the President of the Student Government Association (PSGA) in 1984-85 and was Secretary/Treasurer in 1983-84.

Richard feels that some big issues that she will take to UC include getting a student on the Board of Regents, permanent student membership on the Higher Education Aids Board, and the 21-year-old drinking age issue.

"With a student on the Board of Regents who has voting power, it would be more possible to push through long-range planning issues," said Richard. "As for the 21-year-old drinking issue, it is a students' rights issue, and we deal with students' rights.

"I have been committed to student activism for years,'' Richard continued, "and feel that commitment can arouse all students in Wisconsin. I know my experience on the state and national level will enable me to make your voice heard in Washington and Madison."

Tunks also feels that student activism is very important.

"UC's beginnings were in grassroots efforts. The development of these efforts lies at the individual campuses. UC needs to continue to help all members increase the level of active participation of students fighting for students."

Both candidates feel that tuition is a major issue for UC in the upcoming year. Both agree that students pay more than 25 percent of their instructional costs, and both feel that is too high.

"UC must fight to bring this back down,'' said Richard. "A strong UC might be the only effective defense students have."

"The recent threats of increasing tuition coupled with threats of decreases in financial aid will price education out of the reach of many people,'' said Tunks. "A strong and vocal UC can assist in the battle to guarantee that education will be a right, not a privilege.''

In speaking on her own behalf, Richard said, "The role of UC President is well established, and to the extent that constitutional responsibilities will allow, I will make frequent visits to campuses to observe and discuss first-hand the concerns of students. I will also work to promote harmony between UC members and staff. United Council has no strength unless it is united in fact as well as name."

"I believe that the views that I state on the presented issues are in the best interest of the students," said Tunks. "At Parkside, I have demonstrated my dedication to students through the organizations and activities I have been involved in. I feel that this involvement should be an important factor in deciding our new leadership."

Inside

Stout hosts annual math bowl and computer contest -- Page 3

Senior group exhibits 'Artifacts' in LLC lobby — Page 11

Stout baseball sweeps Superior, splits with St. Thomas — Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

State

River appeal

Madison— Wisconsin has decided not to appeal a Minnesota court decision involving sewage overflows into the Mississippi River at the Twin Cities, Attorney General Bronson La Follette said.

Wisconsin's suit against the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency had challenged wastewater permits which the agency issued allowing combined sewage into the river.

The Minnesota Court of Appeals decided recently not to require the agency to modify the permits. But the court did make some "key legal rulings favorable to Wisconsin," La Follette said.

Block grants

Madison— Wisconsin received federal block grants totaling $14 million for housing and public improvement projects.

The funds will be used to rehabilitate 732 homes, create 168 new housing units and fund a variety of public facility needs in 29 Wisconsin communities.

Nation

Smokeless tobacco review

Washington D.C.— U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's office will conduct a review of smokeless tobacco, similar in scope to the 1964 study that led to health warnings on cigarettes. Koop will appoint an advisory panel to assist the probe, requested by the Federal Trade Commission.

The Department of Health and Human Services has estimated that 22 million people use smokeless tobacco — chewing tobacco and snuff.

World

Marriage laws scrapped

Johannesburg, South Africa— White minority government said it would scrap a key element of its apartheid policy — laws forbidding white to marry or have sexual relations with non-whites.

In Washington, the Reagan Administration welcomed the decision but noted, "much more needs to be done."

South African dissidents said the move would not affect the nature of apartheid race segregation.

AIDS vaccine hopeful

Atlanta, Ga.— The U.S. population may need vaccine against AIDS — if a vaccine is developed — to stem spread of the disease, a researcher said Monday.

Dr. James W. Curran, director of the government's AIDS task force, said scientists assume an effective vaccine against the immune system disease will be developed by 1990. Reasearchers are confronted with a vast number of problems that must be solved before an effective vaccine is possible.

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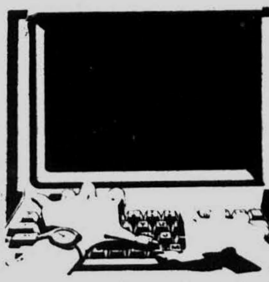
WHEEZ!!
RIIING!!
WHEW... JUST MADE IT!



Perspective

A book's shady cover

Compiled By Paul D. Nelson

When then Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev visited the United Kingdom and met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before the death of Constantin Chernenko, the western press had a "field day" at the sight of his western-looking wife, children, and own personal appearance and demeanor. Yet many experts feel that Gorbachev and his family are in fact nothing more than a "photo opportunity" waiting to happen.

Some lawmakers have even asserted that Gorbachev was picked primarily as an "advance man" to "sell" the same policies the Soviet Union has pursued since the end of World War II. The main emphasis of these policies, acknowledged by both sides of the American spectrum, will be to continue to try to drive a wedge between the United States and its European allies.

Some commentators have even professed that he may be more dangerous than any of his predecessors because his youth and excellent health will give him the opportunity to travel extensively, if necessary, to promote the Soviet message.

Gorbachev's first arms control initiative was an announcement that the deployment of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles would be frozen until November of this year as a demonstration of the Soviet willingness to bargain for actual weapon's reduction in Geneva.

But many feel that this is no concession at all when you consider that the Russians already enjoy a ten to one advantage in intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

One key Washington policymaker quoted in the April 22, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report** stated that he "personally was very surprised at how unoriginal, how uninspiring, how tired and poor this initiative was."

Others viewed it as an attempt to nullify an earlier united congressional stand in favor of the MX missile. Gorbachev's announcement in relation to the freeze was made public just prior to the arrival of an American congressional delegation led by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) and Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.).

Great Britian, West Germany and Belgium termed the Gorbachev proposal as "unacceptable."

The Dutch, in all probability, will finally accept and install 48 American cruise missiles unless the Soviets actually reduce their stores of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The same **U.S. News & World Report** article stated that "the cool European response is not likely to discourage Gorbachev - at least not in the short run. American officials expect the Kremlin to intensify its psychological warfare aimed at influencing the course of U.S. - Soviet arms talks in Geneva by refueling antinuclear protests in the West."

Although President Reagan doubts that any meeting between Gorbachev and himself will cause the Soviet Union to seriously reexamine its various positions he will, in all probability, meet with Gorbachev sometime this year. The United Nations is seen as a likely place for the initial face-to-face encounter between the two men.

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News

Computer contest and math bowl headline annual math contest

Rick Komas
Staff Reporter

Today's education places a strong emphasis on math and the computer sciences. These ideas are not only being stressed by schools, but also by business and industry. Students are being made aware of the importance of a good math and computer background. Stout is no exception.

For the past 14 years, the Stout Mathematics Department, with the assistance of Program Director Eino Maki, has played host to the Applied Mathematics Conference. Maki acts as the coordinator of the conference.

Florence Barlow, secretary for the Math Department, commented on the focus of the annual conference: "Stout's purpose is to bring these students together to encourage their interest in mathematics and it's applications."

Money to fund the conference does not come from Stout's mathematics department budget; thus it is the responsibility of the Math Department coordinator, Maki, to get both donations and representatives from corporations interested in participating.

This year there were seven corporations that either had sectional speakers or technical displays. These corporations presented a variety of commercial applications in the applied mathematics field. Some of the companies represented include Sperry Corporation, Control Data, GE-Microelectronics, and Motorola Inc. "These companies send their representatives from all over the country," stated Barlow.

The topics of discussion this year ranged from "The Role of Applied Math in the Design of Integrated Circuits," to "Statistical Applications in the Pharmaceutical Industry." The sectional speakers gave their presentations on April 11 between 10:00-10:50 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The discussions took place in the Science Wing.

> *...encourage their interest in mathematics and its applications.*
> *—Florence Barlow, academic staff*

Other activities planned for the two-day conference included a computer contest and a high school math bowl.

The computer contest was held on the first floor of Fryklund Hall on Wednesday, April 10 and ran until 4 p.m. It was devoted to the high school students that are computer smart and interested in a computer science-oriented career. Another purpose was to show how the computer can be used as an aid in management and design.

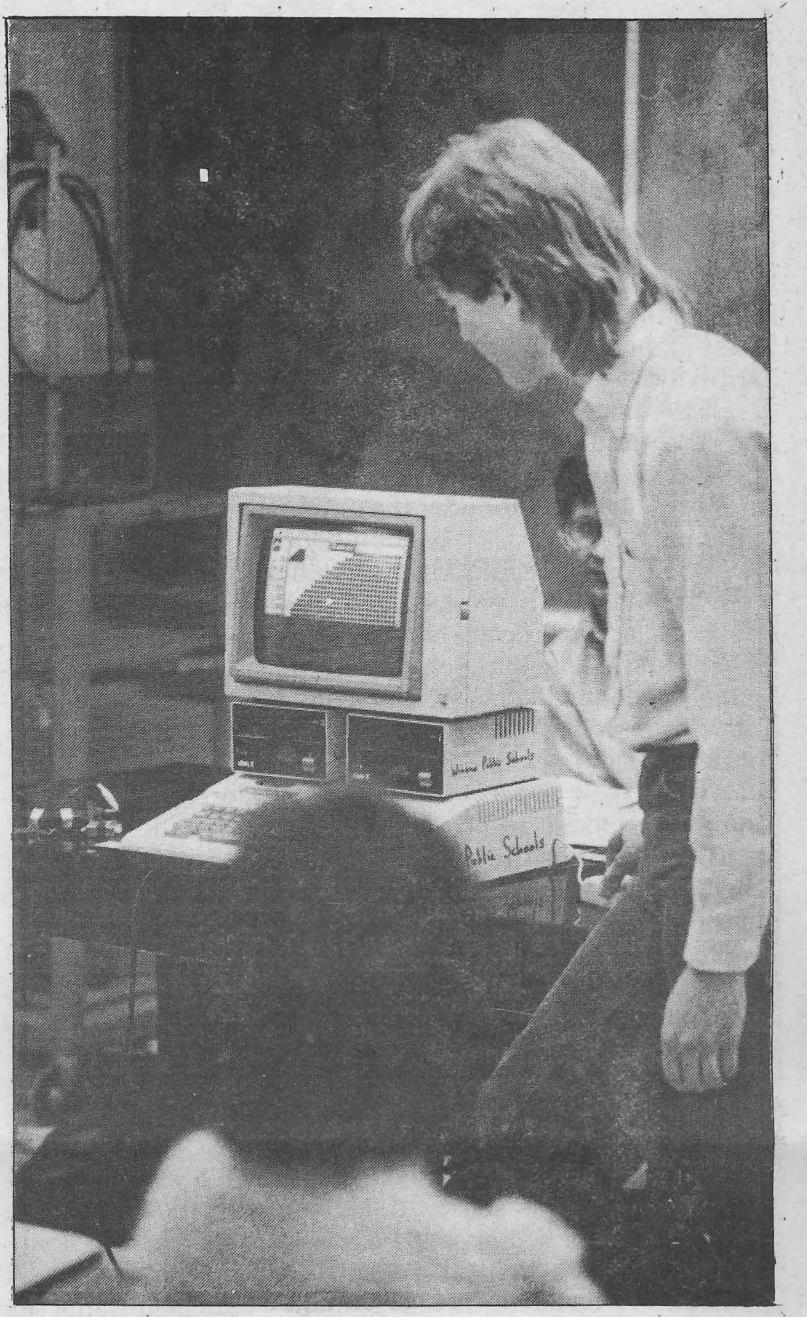
The contest was five and one-half hours long and consisted of 14 problems to be worked out on the computer. To judge the contest, both the accuracy and speed were taken into account. At the end of the contest, first, second and third places were taken by Milwaukee Trade and Technical School, Sheboygan South and Augusta respectively.

In addition to the computer contest, students also participated in the math bowl contest. There were a total of 88 students who participated in the contest. It was recommended that each of the 22 high schools in the Applied Math Conference send four students to represent themselves. The contest was held in the Applied Arts building on Thursday, April 11, and consisted of two elimination rounds in the morning and a final round that took place from 2-3 p.m.

Eileen Zito, a Stout math instructor, explained, "The format that we use is Quiz Bowl. It (the quiz bowl) is much like the College Bowl television show." When a question is asked, each of the high schools discusses their answer and replies accordingly. There is no yelling of answers here.

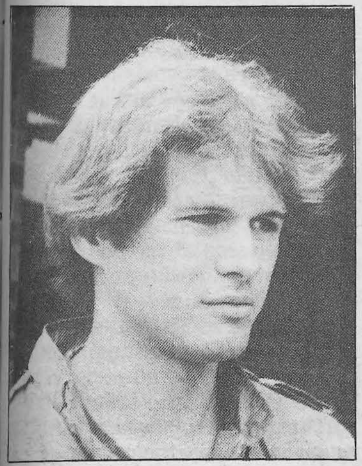
This year first place was captured by St. Louis Park and second place was taken by Sheboygan South.

This year's Applied Math Conference was a success due to the help and cooperation of the department as well as the many corporations that participated. For many students, it meant an opening of doors for those who might have previously been shy of the computers. Let's hope that conference number 15 is just as productive and positive as this year's was.



GRAPHIC DISPLAY—
A student from Winona, Minn. checks out the graphics on an Apple IIe computer during UW-Stout's Applied Math conference. Twenty-two high schools and seven corporations were represented during the two-day event. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

Should the government subsidize America's farmers?



Dave Asp,
freshman,
industrial technology

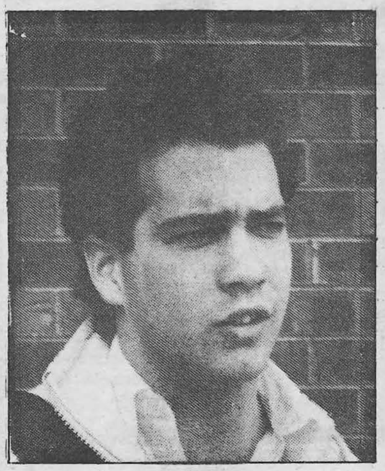
Farmers should be helped because when farmers go, everyone else in the economic system goes. Excess harvests need to be controlled better and more foreign markets should be opened up.

Kathleen Beintker,
sophomore,
clothing textiles and design

Agriculture has been the underlying resource of this country since the beginning. America's economic system has been based on farming. Small and localized farming must be subsidized or it can't survive.

Anne Severt,
sophomore,
graphic design

Farmers definitely need to be helped. But in order to get anywhere, long term goals need to be planned.



Brian Kramer,
junior,
industrial technology

By eliminating some of the federal subsidies, some farmers may be weeded out. The corporate farm is the future and the little farmer will not be able to compete. For instance, a tractor costs $60,000. A small-time farmer can't afford that.

Jerry Hromatka,
graduate student,
marriage and family therapy

The whole American agriculture system is set up for subsidy. The government needs to re-evaluate everything before they cut subsidies. Farmers must have the ability to be more mechanized. Small-time farmers may have to diversify or specialize their crops.

Opinions

Editorial

"Stuffed" ballot box

The motto painted on the window of the Stout Student Association's (SSA) office is "Students for Students." At first glance this statement would appear to be beyond contradiction, but is it?

Of the nearly 30 individuals who have the power to vote on the student senate, two are non-students. Robert Siedlecki, assistant director of the student center, and Robert Meyer, member of the university faculty, are these individuals.

Although few people, if any, will dispute the fact that the individuals who have occupied these two seats over the years have been desirable assets to student government, we do not believe that non-students should vote on matters which impact students. If there was ever a textbook example of an obvious "conflict of interest", this is it.

We are not implying that Mr. Siedlecki and Mr. Meyer, or any of their predecessors, have hindered the advancement of student rights and concerns. On the contrary, these individuals are a valuable source of information for the members of the student senate. But a valuable source of information is all they should be.

The students of this university should not tolerate administrative and faculty personnel voting on behalf of them when they do not have the same voting privileges on administrative and faculty representative assemblies.

We believe that the student senate should correct this inequality by making students the only voting members of the SSA.

Some people may believe that the SSA would be hypocritical if they removed the voting privileges of these two individuals, while at the same time advocating a student seat on the board of regents. But anyone who would use this as a basis for their argument would be missing the point.

The board of regents is designed to further the educational interests of the people of this state. The student senate's purpose is to further the interests of Stout students. A criteria for sitting on the board of regents is that the person be a resident of this state. Similarly, only those individuals who are students of this university should be voting members of the SSA.

State residents should represent the state of Wisconsin. Stout students should represent the student body.

But yet the double standard exists. Jurisdictional lines as clear as these should be adhered to.

THE STOUTONIA
April 18, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 27

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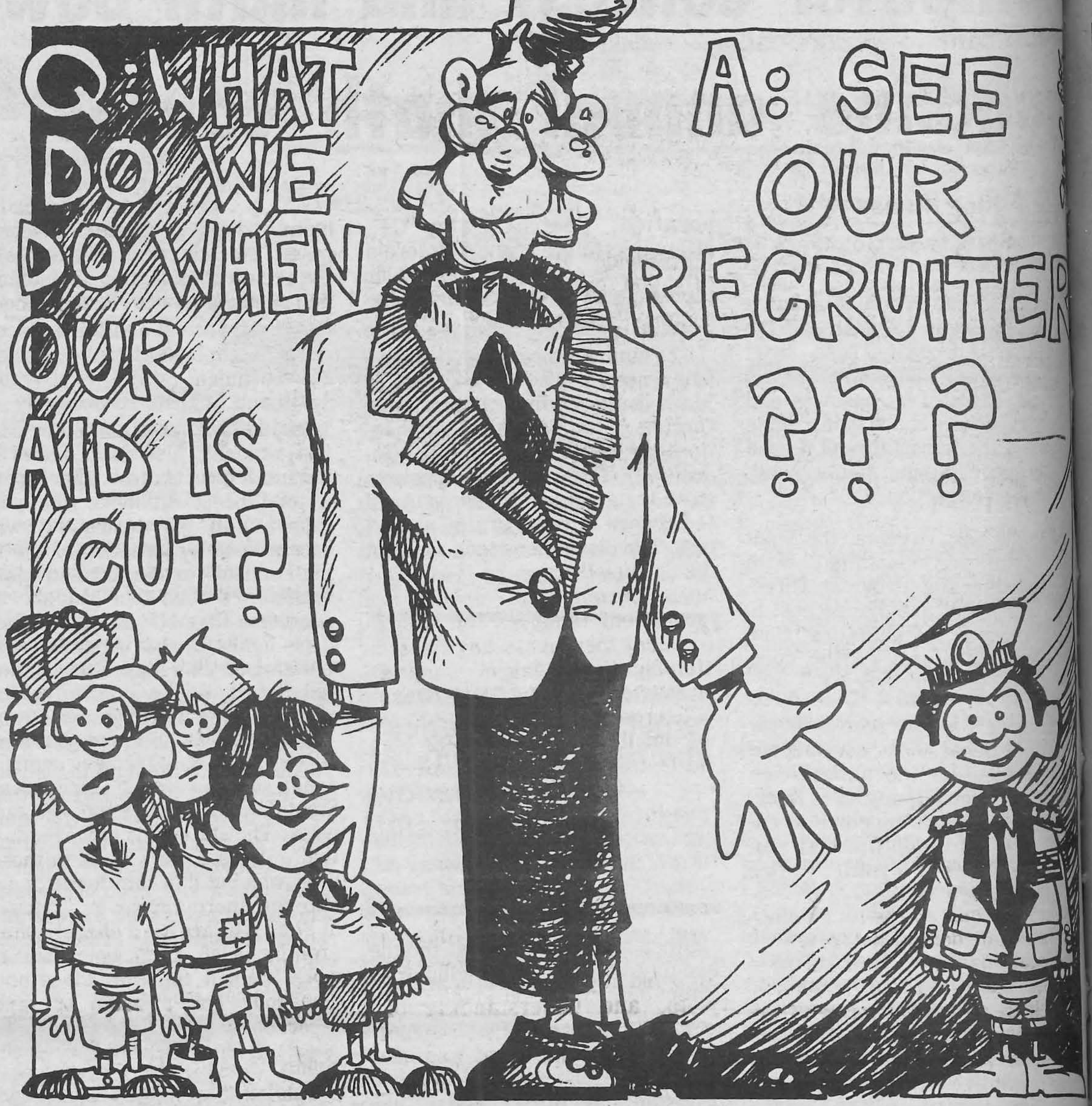
Q: WHAT DO WE DO WHEN OUR AID IS CUT?
A: SEE OUR RECRUITER ???

Kibitz

A recantation denied

Janell Hesch-Smith

Rape is an act of violence committed in rage and hate. Men who rape generally are not doing it for sexual gratification...instead it is a way of dominating women. Gary Dotson was convicted of raping a teenaged girl in 1977. He was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison to pay for his crime.

Seven years later Cathleen Crowell Webb has recanted her accusation and now claims that Dotson in innocent. She has testified that she made up the story of rape because she thought she was pregnant and was afraid to tell her foster parents that she had been having sex with a boyfriend.

She stated that in order to make a rape seem believable she cut herself with shattered glass, tore at ther clothing and pinched her breasts to make them black and blue. She then made up a description of her attacker and reported it to the police.

When the police used Dotson in a line up she felt compelled to continue the lie. She felt he looked so much like her fabricated description that she had to say it was him. Consequently the case went to trial and Dotson was sentenced to prison.

This was an unusual turn of events. But even more unusual is that Dotson is now back in prison serving out the remainder of his sentence. It seems the judge felt there wasn't enough evidence to reverse the 1977 decidion. Judge Richard Samuals tried the original case and in hearing the second trial felt that there was too much contradictory evidence and vagueness in memory of both Dotson and Webb to alter the initial decision.

It is obvoius that Webb has lied. Either during her first claim of rape or in pretending it didn't happen. She has put herself through an awful lot of pain, publicity and anguish if she hadn't been lying from the start. Why else would a victim of one of the worst acts of violence suddenly have compassion for her attacker?

Webb begged the prosecuters to try her for purjury if they thought she was lying. Unfortunately there was just no way to prove if there was a rape. The judge and jury in the 1977 case took her word for it she had indeed been raped by Dotson. Now seven years later she is asking them to take her word for it that she had not been raped. If there were some new evidence to show that she could be believed then Dotson would have gone free. Instead the testimony of Webb and Dotson was contradictory or vague.

This case is threatening to every victim of rape because the burdon of proof will once again be on the woman. At one time it was such a male dominated world that a woman had to prove she wasn't asking for it by the style of clothes she wore or her past reputation. On the other side of the coin we need precautions to protect men from a unjust accusations.

There have to be safeguards built into the system to protect the innocent. One argument I have heard is that if there isn't enough actual proof (even though everyone knows the person is guilty) let them go. If the possibility of going to jail didn't scare them enough and they do it again they will eventually get caught. Then they can get punished.

If it were something like writing a bad check I could agree. I just don't want to be the extra one that gets raped or murdered because our system is set up wrong. Neither would I appreciate having someone I love be unjustly accussed and sentenced to prison.

Letters

To the Editor

Harassment misunderstood

In response to Tim Paterek's "letter-to-the-editor" in the April 11, 1985 issue of the **Stoutonia**:

Mr. Paterek, you state that you have been "seeing" the poster regarding sexual harassment. The question you raised in regard to this issue leads us, in turn, to raise questions regarding your understanding of the issue of sexual harassment.

1. Sexual harassment — the continued SUBJECTION of one person to verbal and/or physical sexual advances of another person, when these advances have been declined, ignored, or rejected.

2. No, Mr. Paterek, a wink in and of itself, does not constitute sexual harassment. Your example is a trivialization of a serious problem that occurs daily. A more common, and real example takes place in working situations where a woman's job security is dependent upon her being available sexually to her boss. Noncompliance leads to an uncomfortable working environment and can lead to "unemployment". In the past, women have been reluctant to press charges against the abuser due to the stigma of "having created a problem," which makes it very difficult to obtain another job in a male dominated society.

Sexual harassment runs the gamut from verbal innuendos (which are difficult to "prove," but are nonetheless real and cause emotional hardship for the victim) to blatant demands/threats for sexual favors. We are not suggesting that men are never sexually harrassed, however, it is usually perpetrated by the person in the power position, which is (in our society) usually a man.

3. Sexual harassment is not a matter of tolerance or "thresholds". It involves the objectification of another person for one's own sexual gratification without regards to the other person's humanness. It is involved with a need to obtain a "feeling" of power, by using sex to manipulate another person.

The example we have provided is a much more realistic scenario of what is generally involved in sexual harassment cases, than your ludicrous examples of gay men and lesbian women being the main perpetrators of sexual harassment (actually you tended to protray them assaulting others). Historically speaking, sexual harassment has been the domain of heterosexual men.

From the letter we gather that you feel that women are on some sort of "witch hunt" when they raise the issue of sexual harrassment. Do you feel this should not be a legal question? That victims of sexual harassment should not have legal recourse?

We read your letter without a sense of disgust; rather we are dismayed at your lack of sensitivity to, and understanding of, women, homosexuality, sexual harassment and seemingly yourself. We agree that a portion of the problem is lack of communication. However, uninformed and facetious statements do not constitute communication, they only serve to reinforce misconceptions of the issue involved.

The issue here is not of opposing sides divided by gender or sexual preference, rather, it is an issue of the eternal problem of one human being's need for coercive power over another human being.

Catherine Kalmon
Jeanne Wilkinson

Business before pleasure

The editorial on class attendance caused some indignation and even a good natured confrontation on a campus sidewalk. Fair enough. Editorials are meant to be opinion oriented.

But I was not knocking going to funerals or field trips or even varsity sports. Just lying in the sun during one's scheduled class.

But the provocation for this brief letter was an inadvertant comma which made it sound like Senator Stout had concocted the 40 hour week. The statement meant to say that a 40 hour work week in those days was but a dream for millions and now there appear to be many at Stout who are too willing to compromise a 16 or 17 hour formal work week if the sun shines and somebody has a radio or tape recorder.

Robert J. Melrose

Guest Comment: Student voice

Robert Swanson
Contributing Writer

I want to extend my congratulations to the new editor of the Stoutonia, Paul Nelson, and the staff. They walk into one of the most challenging jobs on campus.

Usually, a student newspaper begins a new year with a staff that is bright, energetic, and conscientious, but short on needed help and formal training. The staff must work in cramped quarters and against unrealistic deadlines. News sources are often uncooperative. A good reporting job is met with only faint praise.

Against all the odds, campus newspapers generally serve their audiences well. And they serve in many ways.

Good reporting by the student newspaper can help a campus better understand itself. The student newspaper is a mirror of campus needs, interests, and concerns. In this respect, work on the student newspaper is one of the most important activities found on a college campus.

Campus newspapers offer an opportunity for students interested in any aspect of written communication to become involved. There is a chance to report, edit, layout or design. Cartoonists and photographers can use their skills. The student newspaper offers valuable experience that amounts to on-the-job training in a highly responsible field.

The newspaper also serves the college community in other ways. It provides entertainment, news, and editorial comments. It reflects how students feel about their school and the local community.

In this respect, the student newspaper has a great deal of influence on how the community views the college and its students. The Stoutonia prints a statement in each edition in which it claims sole responsibility for the editorial policy and content of the paper. Although this may be true, the newspaper represents Stout in many places. It is often regarded as an official publication, reflecting staff as well as student views. As a result, the student reporters and editors must carefully plan content and consider possible consequences of their coverage. News that is comprehensive, well-written and thought provoking is essential.

The newspaper keeps its public informed mainly on campus issues, but it can go beyond that. It is important to consider the number of students who don't subscribe to any newspaper. A campus newspaper may be one of the few means the student has to obtain national and foreign news.

Finally, the newspaper serves as a forum for every student on campus. The pages give the views and commentaries of a variety of students and the staff is usually receptive to material from other students as well as faculty and administration. It lets every voice be heard.

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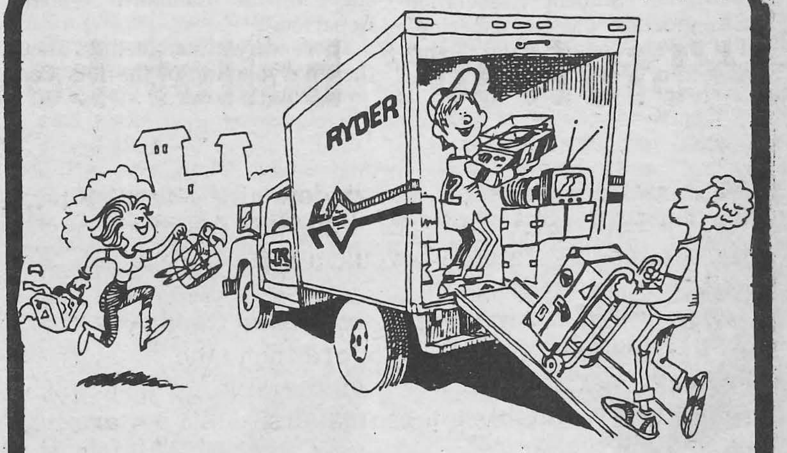

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SSA greets new faces

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

The major activity during Tuesday's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting was the ushering out of the old Congress and the bringing in of a new administration. Samuel Wood, assistant to the chancellor,and former SSA advisor, swore in incoming President Joanne Prange as outgoing President Brian Good watched on. Wood then swore in Tom Schwabach, vice-president of Financial Affairs, and Mike Zelinski, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Other new faces include Media Advertising Coordinator Ann Warmka, and Administrative Assistant Victor Sundvall. Patty Strassman stays on as Landlord Tennant Reporter.

There were mixed feelings about the final meeting of the 15th Congress. Julie Koller, outgoing senator from South Hall, said she was glad to leave because "it relieves a lot of pressures from my schedule," but sad because "I learned an awful lot and met a lot of new friends." Autie Ziehlke, incoming senator from Hovlid Hall stated, "I'm very excited, and feel good about it. I'm very interested in parlimentary procedure."

Brian Good, the outgoing president, feels he is leaving the SSA in good hands with Prange and the new executive committee. He feels they are capable of doing a good job representing the students. He stated, "It will be nice to spend time on my own life and enjoy my final month of school." He felt his greatest accomplishment as president was "appointing the people I appointed and leading executive board to accomplish our goals."

PRESIDENT PRANGE—
Sworn in by Dean Samuel Wood, JoAnn Prange takes the reins as the new SSA president.(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

In other business, State Representative Richard Schoemaker talked of a revised budget for the Veterans Affairs Department. He said, "If the veterans aren't happy now, they'll never be." He also informed SSA that students now pay 27 percent of their own tuition. Faculty pay increases may cause this to raise to around 30 percent.

Terry Trunks, former University of Wisconsin-Parkside student government president, and current candidate for United Council (UC) president, gave her views on United Council. She stated, "United Council is too bureaucratic and needs to get back to the grass roots." She plans to do this by getting more students involved by informing them of the processes of United Council. When asked what she would do about the three campuses — La Crosse, River Falls, and Superior — that are leaving UC she said she would inform them of what they were "missing out on," make an effort to go to those campuses and talk to them of UC programs such as lobbying efforts in Madison.

Applications are now available for summer representative positions in the SSA office. There are two positions open, each paying $300. The positions are split into two sessions, the first running May 20th to August 3rd, the second running from June 3rd to August 16th

In old business, the senate approved a motion to allow the SSA name to be used to co-sponsor a concert with Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) and Special Events. A May second concert is planned.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

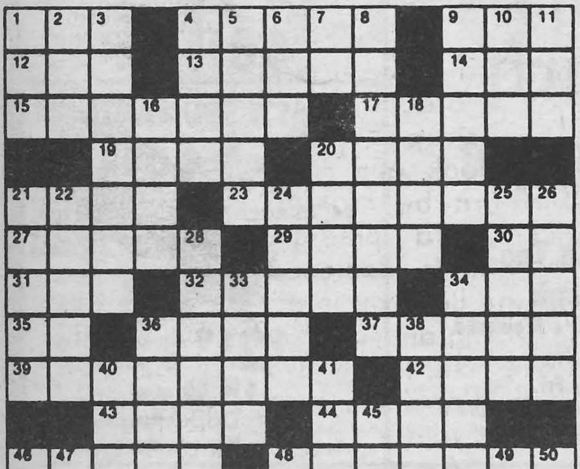
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Wager
4 Fragment
9 Help
12 Mohammedan name
13 Angry
14 African antelope
15 Small waves
17 River in France
19 Urge one
20 Entrance
21 Nimbus
23 Estimate too highly
27 Body of water
29 Verve
30 Reichsmark: abbr.
31 Possessive pronoun
32 Item of property
34 Capuchin monkey
35 Therefore
36 Football kick
37 Build
39 Argument in writing
42 War god
43 Undergarment
44 Inclined roadway
46 Fundamental
48 Young ladies
51 Native metal
52 Entertain
54 Negative
55 Evil
56 Boundaries
57 Plaything

DOWN

1 Prohibit
2 Actor Wallach
3 Indulges in liquor
4 Farm building
5 Set of professed opinions
6 Ethiopian title
7 Near
8 Harangue
9 Greek marketplace
10 Hostelry
11 Owing
16 Malay canoe
18 Musical instrument
20 Erase: printing
21 Raise
22 Performer
24 Waistcoats
25 Delineate
26 Sends forth
28 Pertaining to navigation
33 Cut
34 Snake
36 Buddhist dialect
38 Male sheep: pl.
40 Ancient chariot
41 Wipe out
45 Site of Iowa State College
46 Cut short
47 Macaw
48 Press for payment
49 Game at cards
50 Pigpen
53 Mile: abbr.



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University Notes

Student Information Seminars

The Students Helping Students and the Guided Work Experience Program, Ethnic Services Center, are sponsoring three information services:

I. Minorities in Management, Wed. April 24

Speaker will be Sam Hernandez, consultant.

II. Stress Management, Tues, April 30.

Ms. Sue Stephenson, counselor.

III. Life Planning, Tues, May 7.

Kent Bills, career specialist.

All seminars will be held from 7-8 p.m. in room 217 of Bowman Hall. There is no cost and everyone is invited to attend.

Ex-CIA agent to speak

Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m., University Speaker Series and Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations (IFCO) are sponsoring Ralph McGehee, an ex-CIA agent, who will speak at the Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave.

Mr. McGehee worked for the CIA for 25 years, and was based in Japan, the Phillipines, Taiwan and Thailand among other places. He will speak on the CIA actions in Vietnam and compare it to the current situation in Central America among other topics.

Mr. McGehee's speech is part of IFCO's Central America Information Week, which runs from April 21 -28. Wisconsin state coordinator Sharon Haas said, "Right now there are a lot of myths circulating about Central America. But after this campaign, people will not only be more knowledgeable about the issues, but we are hoping they will take action and work to effect change in U.S. policy."

Marriott CEO visits Stout

J. Williard Marriott, chief executive officer for Marriott Corp., will deliver a lecture at 10 am, Tuesday, April 23 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Washington-based Marriott Corp. operated a hotel chain with 130,000 employees and resources of more then $3 billion annually. Marriott is the architect of a huge expansion program his company is undertaking, with goals of 200,000 employees and $10 billion in sales by 1990.

The Marriott Corp. was selected by **Dun's Business Month** as one of the five best-managed companies in America, and Mr. Marriott was chosen by **Business Week** as one of the 50 representatives of the "New Corporate Elite." The article also states that "they are elite because they have influence far beyond their own sphere, on economics, cultural or political life of the nation."

Marriott's presentation is sponsored by the department of Habitational Resources in the School of Home Economics.

Special project to serve disabled

Catherine Schneider
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Institute has been selected as one of eight nationwide facilities to participate in a national employment project for disabled people. The project is called the Transitional Employment Training Demonstration (TETD) and will provide special training and employment services to 25 mentally retarded persons between the ages of 18 and 40. These individuals will be selected from a 12-county area in west central Wisconsin.

The project is designed to determine whether transitional services really help people obtain and retain jobs, whether some people are more likely to benefit from these types of services, and whether some types of transitional services are more important than others. The project is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and will compare its results to another group of non-TETD participants.

Stout's Vocational Development Center is the smallest site and the only one that is rurally located. Shirley Stewart, director of the program, saw this as an advantage, stating that local people tended to be "more concerned about the welfare of these individuals." Other project sites are located in Los Angeles, Boston, Portland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and the Milwaukee/Chicago area.

Stewart said she was both "excited and anxious" to get started. The program will take a fresh approach to training the mentally retarded. Stewart stated that presently mentally retarded persons are placed in "sheltered workshops" — places that offer some training and activities but are not self-supporting. In TETD, participants will be placed in real job situations. Stewart said, "We will see if we can prepare them for real work with a real employer and a real job."

The participants who volunteer for the project will work with job coaches. Stewart said each job coach will "help train that person, integrate them into the work setting, learn proper social skills, and help them to get the job done on time."

Job coaches will also be working with Jo Soeldner in communicating ideas and progress. Gradually the amount of time each participant spends with a job coach will be reduced until he is able to work independently.

Stewart sees benefits for participants, employers, job coaches, and society in general. If the program is successful, "participants will have the chance to become more independent and feel like contributing members of society."

There will also be tax savings as a result of lowering the amount spent for supplemental services income.

Stewart felt that employers would benefit too. She said, "They (the mentally retarded) are often long term employees and are dedicated to their work." She felt that students in majors such as hotel and restaurant management or industrial technology would "benefit to have had some experience working with mentally retarded individuals" since they make up part of the work force they may be supervising."

Stewart said that being a job coach would be a "unique experience for students" and that they were hoping to find enough interested students. Students are able to work as a job coach for credit or for wages. Credit can be received in conjunction with required and/or elective course work including practicum, field experience, independent study, and internships.

Students who would like to work as job coaches should have an interest in working with the mentally retarded and be able to structure their class schedule to allow a minimum of 5 hours of consecutive work per scheduled work day. Jo Soeldner said, "So far we have had a good response from students."

Stewart said, "I don't expect 100 percent success, but this is a doable project and we should accomplish some of our goals. This project will have impact — it will make a difference in some people's lives."

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SLENDER CENTER.

Conference

Continued from page 1

why he wouldn't limit his supply."

Among the other panelists, Gary Rhode, dean of the College of Agriculture at UW-River Falls and co-chairman of the Governor's Special Commission on Agriculture, and Donald Haldemann, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, emphasized the possibilities for expanding agricultural markets here rather than forcing the farmer to limit his supply of products.

When Representative Gunderson finished his plea for farmers to agree on supply management in the 1985 farm bill, Haldemann responded, "The 1985 farm bill is the framework from where agriculture can enhance its prices to return to profitable levels. The real thing that the government can do for us is realize that we're in a trade war. The only problem is that we're not shooting back." In direct reference to Gunderson's request for farmers to agree on supply management, Haldemann countered that, "We need to get involved in trade policies that will expand agricultural sales rather than allowing them to shrink and shrink like they have for the past four years."

Dean Rhode zeroed in on the needs of the Wisconsin farmer. He recognized the need to examine the high property tax levels hurting Wisconsin farmers today. He said the question the Governor's Special Commission on Agriculture must attempt answering is, "How do we somehow keep jobs and employment opportunities in the rural areas as we have consolidations and as we see decreasing farms in that particular area?" Dean Rhode offered no solutions at that time, but he said the commission's report to the governor on July 1st ought to have some recommendations.

Haldemann identified three issues hurting today's farmer the most, "One, of course, is the farm prices. Two is the property taxes we're required to pay. Number three is the level of interest payments." He specifically pointed out federal fiscal policies as responsible for the farmer's financial difficulties. "We have a government that's determined it wants to spend more than it's going to have to take in, so therefore we're driving up interest rates particularly by national policy." As Congressman Gunderson took the heat directed toward government policies at the "open meeting," State Representative Dick Shoemaker, D-Menomonie, was releasing a joint statement along with six democratic state assemblymen alleging Gunderson had "bowed to White House pressure and sold out the people of the 3rd Congressional District," in reference to his vote last month helping defeat farm credit legislation.

> *Some of the farmers to be helped shouldn't be helped.*
>
> *—John Fredrickson, Ag. Salesman*

The statement opined that, "You may hold meetings, but you are not listening to the people's concerns." The group of democratic state legislators harshly condemned Gunderson's "knuckling under to the President's wishes. You vote against credit relief for farmers because you said it was too expensive, and then you turn around and vote in favor of a bloated and unnecessary defense system. Where are your priorites?"

Politicians weren't the only ones accusing Congressman Gunderson of deftly avoiding the issues of the farm crisis through his skilled use of rhetoric. More than one farmer Friday night got up to say they were tired of hearing all the rhetoric and they demanded action to help resolve the crisis. In response Gunderson proceeded putting the monkey on the farmers' backs saying he couldn't implement action before he sensed a clear concensus on their behalf, and a Mexican stand-off of sorts was established concerning action to solve the problem.

In Menomonie the farm crisis is as severe as it is anywhere else but there seems little agreement about how best to turn things around. John Fredrickson, manager of Menomonie Farm Sales, freely admits that, "Business is down probably 50 percent compared to '82 levels." Echoing farmers' comments heard at the "open meeting," Fredrickson said, "Basically, the farmer today needs two things, a decent price for his products and lower interest rates."

Fredrickson was unimpressed with the state's emergency loan program for farmers suffering from a heavy debt to equity ratio. "Some of the farmers to be helped shouldn't be helped. They'll be just as bad off next Friday as they were last Monday." He reflected that as a result of the loan program good farmers felt reverse discrimination. "I hear the good farmers say, 'Why should Joe Blow get loans at four to five percent off and I get penalized?'" Actually, the emergency loan program lowers the interest rate to approximately nine percent for farmers exhibiting a debt to equity ratio of 40 percent or more.

From the other side of the coin, Dean Seston, vice president, agriculture loan officer of the United Bank's North Broadway office says, "There's no question we're in the middle of a serious situation. Yet things aren't quite as bad as the public sees and hears."

Like Fredrickson, Seston said that farmers were discouraged from making any major purchases right now. "Farmers are waiting to see general overall ag. support. For instance, they don't know what's coming for the dairy picture in the next two or three years. They've got to be very cautious over the next several years."

Perhaps Fredrickson best defined the farmers' plight saying, "Nobody's planning for the future right now. They're just approaching things a day at a time."

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Thoughts shared on class attendance

Barbara Caron
Staff Reporter

Now that the weather is nice and pring fever is in the air, it is not usual to hear comments such as let's blow off class and go down to Riverside." Many Stout students are doing exactly that. This is evident by the increasing number of sun worshippers" visible on campus.

An ongoing concern of both faculty and students at UW-Stout is class attendence.

Stout history instructor, Robert Melrose, emphasized that he was very disturbed by irregular attendance." Although the History Department does not have a formal attendance policy, he believes class attendance does effect a student's final grade. Melrose's tests cover class lectures and discussions, as well as out-of-class readings.

"When a student misses class it is difficult to make up a discussion and it may hurt them when it comes time for the exam," Melrose said.

According to Dennis Griffiths, speech instructor, the Speech Department's attendance policy for Speech 391-100 dictates that two cuts are allowed per semester with the penalty at the discretion of the individual instructor.

Griffith's own attendance policy used in his discussion class states that "the nature of any course in discussion dictates very active student participation. Much of the class will be devoted to in-class activities and exercises."

When asked how he felt about student absenteeism Griffith's stated, "they paid for the ticket, they should go for the ride."

JoAnn Prange, newly elected Stout Student Association (SSA) president believes that the majority of the students are responsible enough to decide when or when not to attend classes. There should not be any set policy, and it (attendance) should not affect their grade negatively if they choose not to attend.

"Some teachers treat students like children and not adults and reprimand them for not attending classes," Prange said.

When asked whether the SSA had ever talked about this subject, Prange replied, "the Senate had not." But she did emphasize that they could at a future date if the senators felt there was a need.

Robbie Miller, a Junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management said that "it (attendance) should have no bearing on your final grade. If you can do the work out of class, you shouldn't be required to attend."

Miller feels that whether or not you attend class should be left up to the individual student. He believes that in many classes the instructor rehashes the book, which he feels can be boring. "If I can read it at home, I shouldn't be required to attend class," Miller said.

John Clark, history instructor, reiterated what Griffiths and Melrose said. He believes that different classes require different attendance policies. Clark only resorts to an attendance policy if "poor attendance requires it."

Counseling concentration offers option for broader based studies

Linda Konkol
Staff Reporter

"It will open up new doors for people," says Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson, chairman of Guidance and Counseling at UW-Stout. Gilbertson is referring to the new concentration added to the Master of Science Guidance and Counseling program.

The new concentration, called Counseling, is now offered in addition to the five other concentrations in the program: Elementary Counseling, Secondary Counseling, Vocational-Technical School Counseling, Employment Counseling, and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling.

The new Counseling concentration is an option for students who want to go into counseling in a non-school setting. Lee Morical, assistant professor of Counseling and Psychological Services, said, "In the last few years, there's been a lot of interest in this, and there hasn't been a concentration for it."

The counseling concentration was approved in the early spring, and it will be offered starting June 1. Morical says everything isn't completely in place yet. Implementation is underway, but new classes are still being developed and approved.

A graduate with the counseling concentration could work in a variety of human service agencies such as hospitals, nursing homes, and hospices.

One could also work in the area of rural mental health. This can involve setting up self-help groups for people in rural areas who want to fight unemployment or geographical isolation. A graduate might also work in business and industry, where a counselor would help employees with such problems as alcohol and drug abuse.

As for these types of job opportunities, Morical says, "There's competition, but this (the counseling concentration) provides our people with excellent credentials for being very competitive in the human service field."

To complete the two-year degree, students must take "core" or basic courses and special courses and complete a counseling practicum.

Core courses include Counseling Process Lab, Counseling Theory, Group Dynamics, Psychometric Theory and Applications, and Research Foundations.

Special courses include Rural Mental Health Issues, Counseling for Business and Industry, Counseling Special Populations, Life Career Planning, and Crisis and Disaster Intervention.

Electives designed especially for the concentration must also be taken to obtain the 48 credit hours needed to complete the program.

Optional electives related to mental health counseling can also be completed to obtain the 60 credit hours needed to be a certified mental health counselor.

A two semester practicum is also included in the program. A student might do a practicum at Stout at the Clinical Services Center, Counseling Center, or Aspire. A student could also work in the community for a hospital, youth agency, or family counseling clinic in surrounding areas from Minneapolis to Wausau.

Morical says most of the people who will enter the new concentration will have a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation, Child Development and Family Life, or Liberal Arts.

Gilbertson says, "People in a lot of areas find this interesting because it covers so much. The new concentration offers a lot of flexibility."

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Goodhue
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Houston
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Ramsey
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Scott
Steele
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Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00
Tuesday, April 23, 1985 - Blue Devil Room in Student Union
BE PROMPT!
Interviews will last 20 Minutes

LLC celebrates library week

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

What building on campus took 2 1/2 years to construct at a cost of 6.7 million dollars? Has 123,000 square feet of space, seating capacity for 1080 people, and is the most up-to-date of its kind in the University of Wisconsin system? The answer is the Library Learning Center (LLC) better known as the library.

April 14th through the 20th has been designated as the National Library Week (NLW). That's the reason for all the balloons hanging from the ceiling and the library staff wearing blue buttons symbolizing a patron reading.

Jana Reeg Steidenger, Stout's National Library Week chairperson, stated that NLW is "a theme week dedicated to emphasize the importance of the library to the Stout community." In 1983 the Stout LLC was name the "Wisconsin Library of the Year." As a result of NLW, Ms. Reeg would like everyone at Stout to become more aware of the purpose libraries and information systems have in our lives. Information centers and information networks will become more and more important no matter the type of the profession one is in.

"Libraries and information centers will become more important to students when they become professionals," said Steidenger. "The whole image of the library is changing, no longer is the image of dusty books. Our library an example of this with automation and information systems."

Such systems include, A.L.I.S, Automated Library Informated Systems, the area research center and ILL, Interlibrary loan.

Mary Ellen Schultze, who has worked in the circulation deparment for the past 11 years, has seen very many changes since her arrival. The most significant change in her mind has been the switch to the present library building in 1982. "The old building was very cramped, the new building nearly doubled its size." This additional space allowed room for the addition of more academic computers.

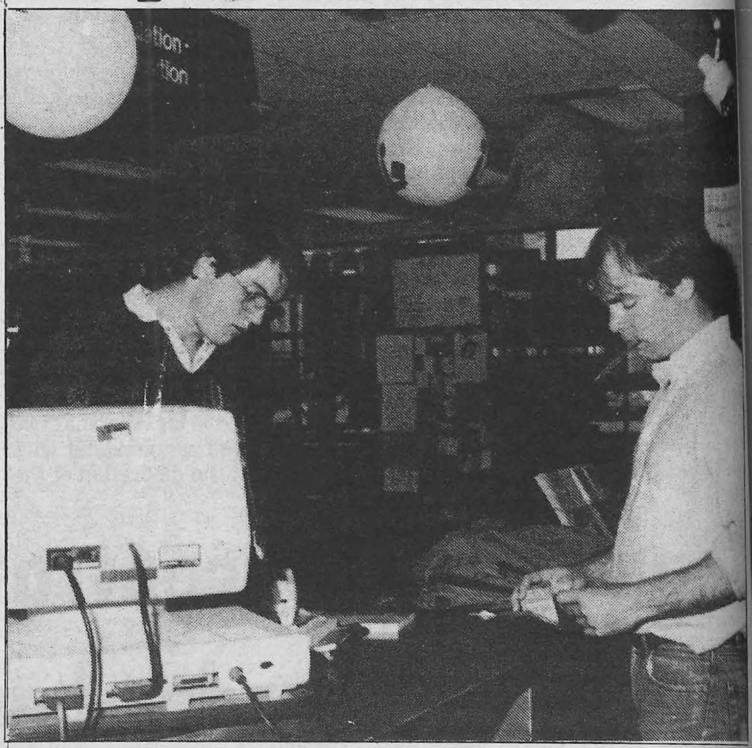
The next biggest change came in 1976 when the first steps were taken towards an automated system. Changing information from card form to a computer format made automation possible.

The library has become more supportive of classes and not just nessisarily library material anymore. An example of this is the newly opened computer lab on the 5th floor, in the site of the old graduate college. Students can now be instructed outside of the classroom through the use of computers.

She has not seen a significant change in personnel however. More and more work is being done with the same amount of staff. She is also disappointed with the negative changes in work study allocations. The library is very dependent on work study workers and is trying to give more services with less student help. She feels her student assistants do a very good job and the student body doesn't realize this.

She feels lucky to have dedicated workers because Stout offers no specific classes in library, so none of the assistants are inerested in the library as a profession.

"The greatest service the library offers depends on the individual need," Shultze said. "If you are writing a term paper then reference is the greatest service, but if you are programming, the computer lab is the greatest service. If you just have an open weekend and want to read a good book then its the Best Sellers collection. Our diversity is our greatest service."



HONORING LIBRARIES—
UW-Stout's Library Learning Center joined with libraries around the country in celebrating National Library Week. Above, Dan Powers checks a book out from Jim LaLiberte amid balloon decorations proclaiming the week-long event. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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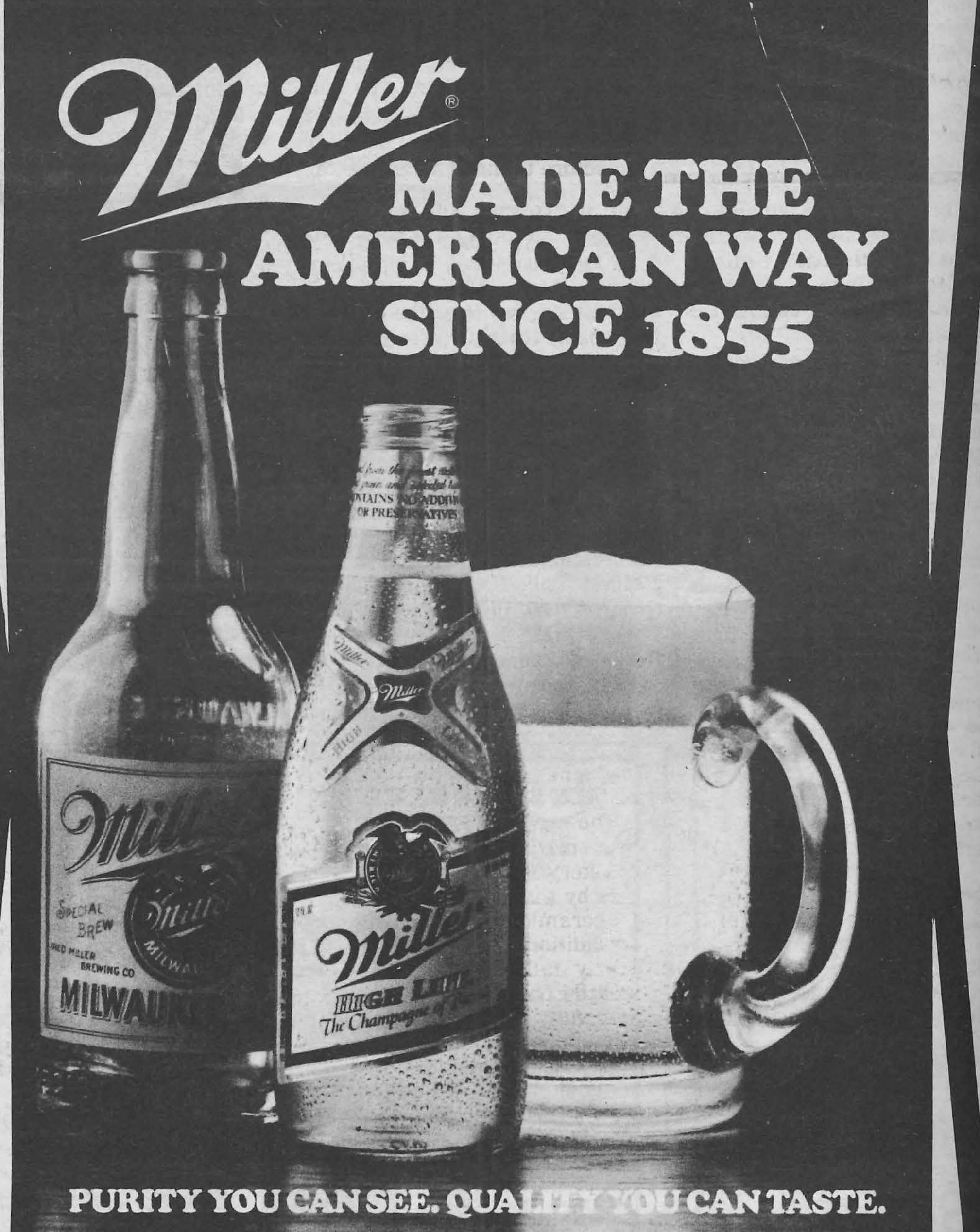

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Miller High Life

Arts

Senior group exhibits art in library lobby

Jef Maynard
Staff Reporter

You may have seen their poster. Three groups of three, and the whole gang of nine. Is one of those guys in drag or does he just have a sense of humor?

The Art Department's Senior Seminar, conducted by instructor Paul DeLong, is exhibiting Artifacts. This senior group show opened at the Library Learning Center lobby Wednesday night. It will be on view until May 1.

The purposes of the show are three-fold. First, the show is better than a blank wall. Second, it is another credit on a resume towards a job or graduate school. Also, it is a healthy experience to organize an exhibition.

The ceramic pieces in the show are miles beyond common crockery.

The show is far better than a blank wall, and four times better than four blank walls. The cumulative skills and artistic merits of this group are considerable and impressive.

As the group assembled to arrange displays, four ceramic pieces stood alone on the lobby floor like some tidy archeological site. Why not Artifacts?

The gang of nine put their 2-dimensional works in a line against the wall for an overall view. The order of arrangement was set before the hanging began.

Scott Braun noticed one piece stood out uniquely because of its smaller size and exuberant colors. He began a subtle song and dance to the children's TV tune, "One of These Things is Not Like the Others."

The choice of the LLC lobby is a good one for an art show of this type. It is not the automatic set-up available in Gallery 306, Applied Arts, which is too frequently attended only by other artists. Also, the library environment is quiet and open. Art can thrive in the open air.

Pieces in the show prove the skill level of these artists and the depth of their training. Concurrent with this senior group show are preparations for a graduation requirement senior show, which is usually exhibited in pairs of artists.

In addition, the art department's annual student show is being arranged. This supply and demand equation may bankrupt the artists' store, but it is a profitable experience for the art fans on campus.

Feeling pleasantly taxed by the conglomeration of shows are senior art majors Gail Koss and Rich Meredith. Their own senior show, "Beginning Resolutions," opened Tuesday. "Potters haven't got it so bad. They make so many pieces," said potter Meredith.

Another admirably productive artist is Dan Korzenowski. Lately, "Danny K." has been creating a stylized series of works, which might be described as "neo-cartoonism" — to coin a five-cent phrase.

Four of these recent pieces are on view in **Artifacts**. They are simplified outlines, cartoon-like drawings of common objects. Some, such as "Portrait," draw "meaning from the socially determined things, not the individually determined things," explained Korzenowski.

Unlike sugar-coated cartoons, some of the pieces in the show have some strong political bones. "Central American Allergory" by Korzenowski uses images of "slabs of meat" and a reference to the white-shirted executive power structure to make a commentary.

"On the lighter side," said Korzenowski with a grin, "we have the airplane just missing the house." The lithograph titled, "Near Catastrophe," is of a paper airplane cartoon in a small rectangle positioned above a rectangle with a small house cartoon.

Ann Schade is also a productive artist. Her works contain a political and social comment quite often as well. Theme: Viet Nam vets and the widely ignored social dilemma they face.

One of the more ambitious labors in the show is her "A Death in the Family." It is a 4 by 6 foot flag image constructed of hand-made paper. Printed on the image is a subtle bamboo leaf motif. Several other pieces by Schade in the show relate to this theme as well.

The ceramic pieces in the show are miles beyond common crockery. Two innovative lidded pots by Cindy Schopp display how far ceramic design can vary within a traditional form. The pots are nearly fully round, each with a smartly flattened side. The lids dip gracefully down to accent the facets.

The quality of the works and the individuality of the makers is equally strong in the remaining pieces. Michaela Conlon, Jeanne Murphy, Gail Koss, Scott Braun, and Chris Ritchie are the remaining unsung artists.

The show went together with commendable ease. Weeks of planning made it seem easy.

If the works in the show interest you, more complete senior exhibitions will be on view in Gallery 306, Applied Arts. Customarily, shows open Tuesday afternoons at 3 pm.

*A CASE FOR ARTIFACTS— Senior art majors Cindy Schopp, Jeanne Murphy and Ann Schade arrange a display for **Artifacts**. The senior seminar group show will be on view at the Library Learning Center lobby through April. (Photo by Kevin Berg)*

Fine food and fashion promise evening of entertaining events

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Parent's Weekend will be a fun-filled event. For some students it will be their opportunity to display and execute the semester-long plans of their fashion merchandising promotions course.

This class, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Kinnaird, the Apparel, Textile and Design Department Administrator, has tried a different approach to the traditional fashion show. The show, entitled "Summer Sets," is part of an entire evening of entertaining events.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. April 19, on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. As guests chat and get acquainted, the Dixieland Jazz Band of UW-Stout will entertain.

Preview

Guests will descend to the third floor lounge at 7 p.m. to dine. Students of the catering class have planned an elegant assortment of foods to be served. The menu consists of salad, marinated vegetables, orange chicken burgundy, spinach timbale, cherry tomatoes and fresh strawberries and cream. Champagne and wine will be served to the special guests throughout the course of the evening.

After palates have been satisfied, the "Summer Sets" fashion show will commence. Vince Geiger of WMNE Radio will

See FASHION, page 16

Album Agency

Reminiscent reckoning

Dan Elmergreen

R.E.M. - Reckoning

An interesting combination of talents from four men is the backbone of R.E.M., and their latest release "Reckoning" is a trip back to the Beatles era.

Their new LP is astray from typical radio tunes for the fact that their instruments are simple, the lyrics challenging and the basic tempo slowly pulls your ear back to the stereo for more.

R.E.M., consisting of four musicians, produced "Reckoning" in the wake of another successful LP titled "Murmur."

Their consistent style of tunes, reminiscent of the old Beatles beat, is consistent throughout the new release.

Breaking some of the monotony, the song "Southern Central Rain" is an upbeat version of a relaxing bar room band tune.

"Production," including guitar riffs, asks how long does the rain fall? Then pleading over and over "I'm sorry."

Following the lyrics is a bit difficult, but R.E.M. has a unique style of a modern English beat creating a soothing LP release.

"Reckoning" is an album that was placed 35th of the top selling 100 albums in 1984, according to the Rolling Stone. For that, the new LP is well worth its money.

Autograph - Sign In Please

After the great flood of heavy metal bands hit the music scene over the past year, few were to survive.

One band, "Autograph" is a band playing their own type of metal rock and roll and still making it.

Their latest release "Sign in Please" is a culmination of five talents producing a sound — not so much heavy metal — but more like heavy rock and roll.

Surviving in the market is tough, but with such attributes as a long tour with Van Halen and a chartbuster hit, "Turn Up the Radio," Autograph is making a name for themselves.

Combining the usual key boards, guitars, drums and vocals, the band seems to have carved their own niche with a clear, punchy sound, without getting boring.

"Turn Up the Radio" is a big hit, but other tunes like "Nighteen and Non-stop" show there is no remorse for the girl who's "Nighteen and won't stop, she won't quit until she drops".

Although the style is of original quality, Autograph may have to put up for a fight if it plans on making it big in the rock and roll industry.

And as for their LP "Sign in Please", good try, just keep up the good rock and roll.

On The Scene

Spring Style Show

"From Classes to Classy" is the theme chosen by the fashion's promotion class for the annual spring style show. The show has been directed and promoted by Amy Syzmkowski and Pam Koch. It will take place at the Student Union Ballroom on April 20 at 10 am. and again at 11 am. The show is part of the many activities planned for Parent's Weekend.

Sweet Charity

The musical "Sweet Charity" will be presented by University Theater at 8 pm., Thursday through Saturday, April 18-20 and at 1:30 pm., Sunday April 21 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the Harvey Hall box office between 1 and 5 pm. after April 15. Prices are $3 for adults and $1.50 for Stout students.

Set in the early 1970's, the play's script is by Neil Simon, lyrics by Dorothy Fields and music by Cy Coleman.

Natalie Bothwell, who directs the 22-member cast, said the show depicts the adventures of Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall hostess who wants to be loved. "Charity dreams of settling down, but always gives her heart and her earning to the wrong man," she said.

Some of the play's most famous songs include "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "Where Am I Going."

"The cast is a fun, energetic one. They are dedicated and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The show is fun, lively entertainment. I'm sure most of the audience will walk away humming to themselves." Bothwell said.

Beaux Arts Ball

Confederate soldiers, plantation owners, slaves, Scarlett and Rhett. That's who you'll be seeing at this year's Beaux Arts Ball on April 20 in the Thunderbird Mall.

Each year the American Society of Interior Designer, Stout chapter, sponsors a theme dance and invites the entire Menomonie communtiy to participate.

The festivities will be held in the Thunderbird Mall, specially decorated as a spacious plantation. The ball begins at 9 pm. and runs until 1 am. Music will be provided by the River City Jazz Band.

Tickets will be available at the door. In addition, tickets can be obtained in advance from any ASID member, at Jim's Spirit Shoppe or at the Printery in the basement of the Memorial Student Union from 9 am. to 1 pm. Tickets are $5 each.

John McCutcheon and Susan Freundlich

John McCutcheon, one of America's most well known folk musicians and Susan Freundlich, sign language artist, will perform on Thursday, April 25 at 8 pm. in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar. Admission is free to the public.

Besides being a master on the fiddle, banjo, guitar, autoharp, and dulcimer, McCutcheon is widely regarded as one of the leading hammer dulcimer players in the world.

As an artistic interpreter, Susan accompanies John, transforming his words, sounds, and rhythms into an extraordinary visual language. Her style is riveting; sound and image merge in remarkable energy.

The event is sponsored by Student Activities, Pawn Coffeehouse, Special Events, and Performing Arts Commission. The concert wil be interpreted for the hearing impaired (ASL).

Poetry Reading

Marisha Chamberlain, playwright and poet, will present a short play and a poetry reading at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, in the Student Center Pawn.

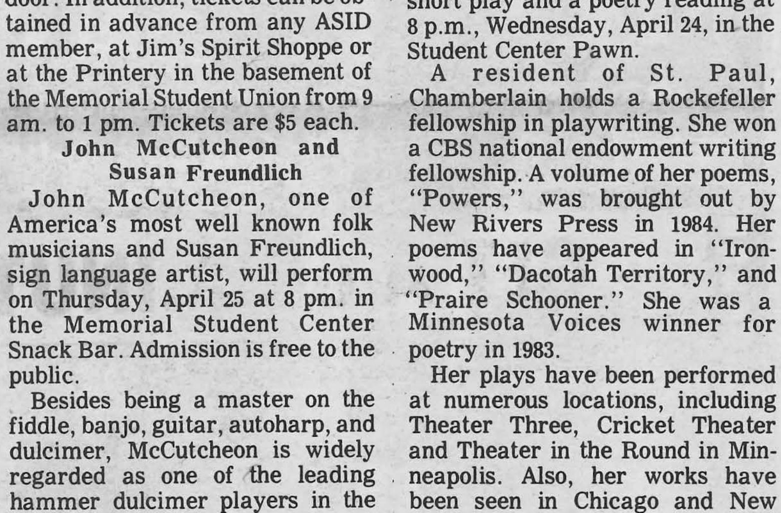
A resident of St. Paul, Chamberlain holds a Rockefeller fellowship in playwriting. She won a CBS national endowment writing fellowship. A volume of her poems, "Powers," was brought out by New Rivers Press in 1984. Her poems have appeared in "Ironwood," "Dacotah Territory," and "Praire Schooner." She was a Minnesota Voices winner for poetry in 1983.

Her plays have been performed at numerous locations, including Theater Three, Cricket Theater and Theater in the Round in Minneapolis. Also, her works have been seen in Chicago and New York.

Chamberlain's appearance at Stout is sponsored by the Pawn, The English department and the University Poetry Series. Admission is free.

Artworks Senior Exhibition

Senior art students Cindy Schopp and Jeanne Murphy will be showing their works in Gallery 306, Applied Arts. Opening Tuesday, April 23, at 2 pm., the show will be on view through Thursday, April 25.



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Parent's Weekend schedule of events

Kelly Moran

Staff Reporter

Parent's Weekend 1985 will take place on April 19, 20, and 21, following the theme of "If You Could See Me Now." Traditionally, it is the weekend where parents visit campus and activities are planned especially for them. Events are scheduled from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

According to the schedule provided by the Student Activities Office, events will take place throughout campus and will be sponsored by various clubs and organizations.

Friday, April 19

3:00-9:00 Registration for on-campus students will begin in the residence halls.

4:30-8:00 p.m. Dining services will present an "Oriental Theme" dinner at the Commons.

6:00-8:00 p.m. Hall Activities

8:00 p.m. Stout Talent Night at the Snack Bar.

8:00 p.m. "Sweet Charity", a University Theatre Musical, will be presented in Harvey Hall. Written by Neil Simon, "Sweet Charity" is about the adventures of a dance hall hostess who wants to be loved, but always gives her heart to the wrong man.

8:15 p.m. "Micah and Laura" a team combining theater, art, dance, and mime will be performing in the Pawn. Their repertoire is built along four bases: drawing from classical pantomine, entering the imagination, taking inspiration from universal experiences, and improvising from audience suggestion.

Saturday, April 20

9:00-12:00 noon Registration for on-campus students in the Residence Halls.

9:00-12:00 noon Registration for off-campus students in the Student Union.

10:00-11:00 a.m. Chancellor's Morning Reception in the Presidents' Room.

10:00-5:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Fest will be held outside of Applied Arts. An outdoor exhibition will display current work of fine art and design students. Ceramists will be firing Raku pottery and there will be a hands-on painting booth for parents.

10:00 a.m. A high school relations reception will be held in the Glass Lounge.

10:00, 11:00 a.m. Two fashion shows, with the theme of "From Classes to Classy", will be held in the Union Ballroom.

11:00-4:00 p.m. Open House of University Schools.

11:00-4:00 p.m. Activity booths representing various clubs and organizations will be displayed in the Snack Bar.

12:00 noon Campus Tours

1:00, 3:00 p.m. John Russell will be speaking in the West Ballroom. Mr. Russell is an expert on area history and will be speaking and showing a film on the development of Stout and the Menomonie Community.

1:00 p.m. Baseball Game Doubleheader. U.W. Stout vs River Falls.

1:00 p.m. Forensics Presentation in Harvey Hall-Room 112.

1:00-2:00 p.m. "Questions You Always Wanted to Ask College Students but were Afraid to Ask Them"-Comments by Panel of Experts and Time for Questions. This will take place in the Ballroom.

2:00 p.m. Band Choir Concert in the Field House.

4:30-8:00 p.m. Dining Services present a "Prime Rib Dinner" in the Commons and Tainter.

5:00 p.m. Kinship Get-Together in the Presidents' Room.

5:00-7:00 p.m. Stout Alumni Association Reception and Open House at the Louis Smith Tainter Home.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Entertainment at the Fieldhouse with John Lautrec and Ed Fiala Emcee. John will hold a display of hypnotism and mentalism. Ed is a story teller who uses pantomime and sound effects.

8:00 p.m. "Sweet Charity" performed in Harvey Hall.

8:15 p.m. "Micah and Laura" in the Pawn.

8:00-12:00 "Back Forty", a country western band, will perform in the Snack Bar.

9:00pm-1:00 "Beaux Arts Costume Ball" with the theme "Gone With the Wind" at Thunderbird Mall.

Sunday, April 21

7:00-4:00 p.m. UW-Stout Antique Auto Club Swap at the Dunn County Rec Park.

9:30-1:30 p.m. Champagne Brunch at the Commons.

1:30 p.m. "Sweet Charity" performed in Harvey Hall.

What's Happening

Thursday

The Pawn presents Micah and Laura Mime Theater. 8:15 & 9:15 shows. Farm Crisis '85: Strategy for Survival, 9 pm. Ch.28.

Friday

Parent's Weekend — see article for complete descriptions. Stout Talent Night at Snack Bar, 8 pm. "Sweet Charity" presented at Harvey Hall at 8 pm. Micah and Laura Mime Theater. 8:15 and 9:15 shows at the Pawn.

Saturday

"From Classes to Classy." Style show 10 am. and 11 am. Union Ballroom

Forensics Presentation at Harvey Hall, 112 at 1 pm.

Fine Arts Association Fine Arts Fest, outside Applied Arts. 10 am. to 5 pm. Micah and Laura Mime Theater. 8:15 and 9:15 shows at the Pawn. "Sweet Charity" presented at Harvey Hall at 8 pm. "I Dood It" The Cinema of Comedy w/Red Skelton, 4 pm. Ch.28.

Entertainment at the Fieldhouse with John Lautrec, hypnotist and Ed Fiala, emcee. 7 pm to 10pm. "Back Forty" country western band will perform in Snack Bar 8 pm. to 12 am.

Sunday

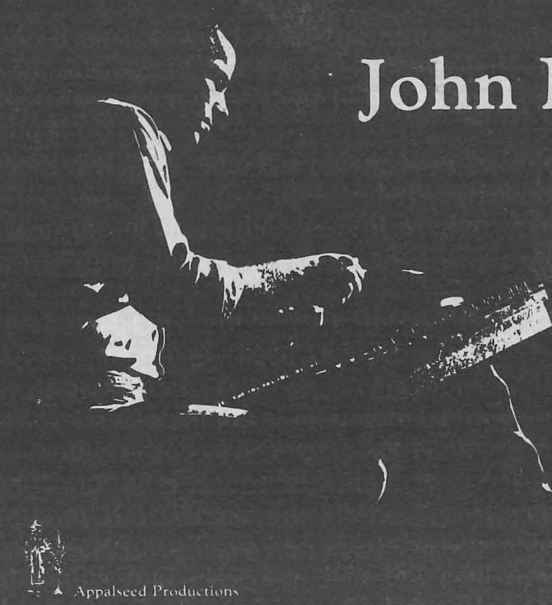
"Sweet Charity" presented at Harvey Hall, matinee at 1:30. Matinee at the Bijou, "One Frightened Night" Ch. 28. University Cinema presents "Sixteen Candles." 210 Applied Arts 7 pm. and 9:30 $1

Monday

University Cinema presents "Sixteen Candles" 210 Applied Arts. 7 pm. and 9:30 $1 Nancy Vogel, pioneer of women's music, at the Pawn 8:15pm.

Wednesday

Poetry Reading with Marisha Chamberlain at the Pawn. 8 pm. Free.



John McCutcheon

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with Susan Freundlich

sign language artist

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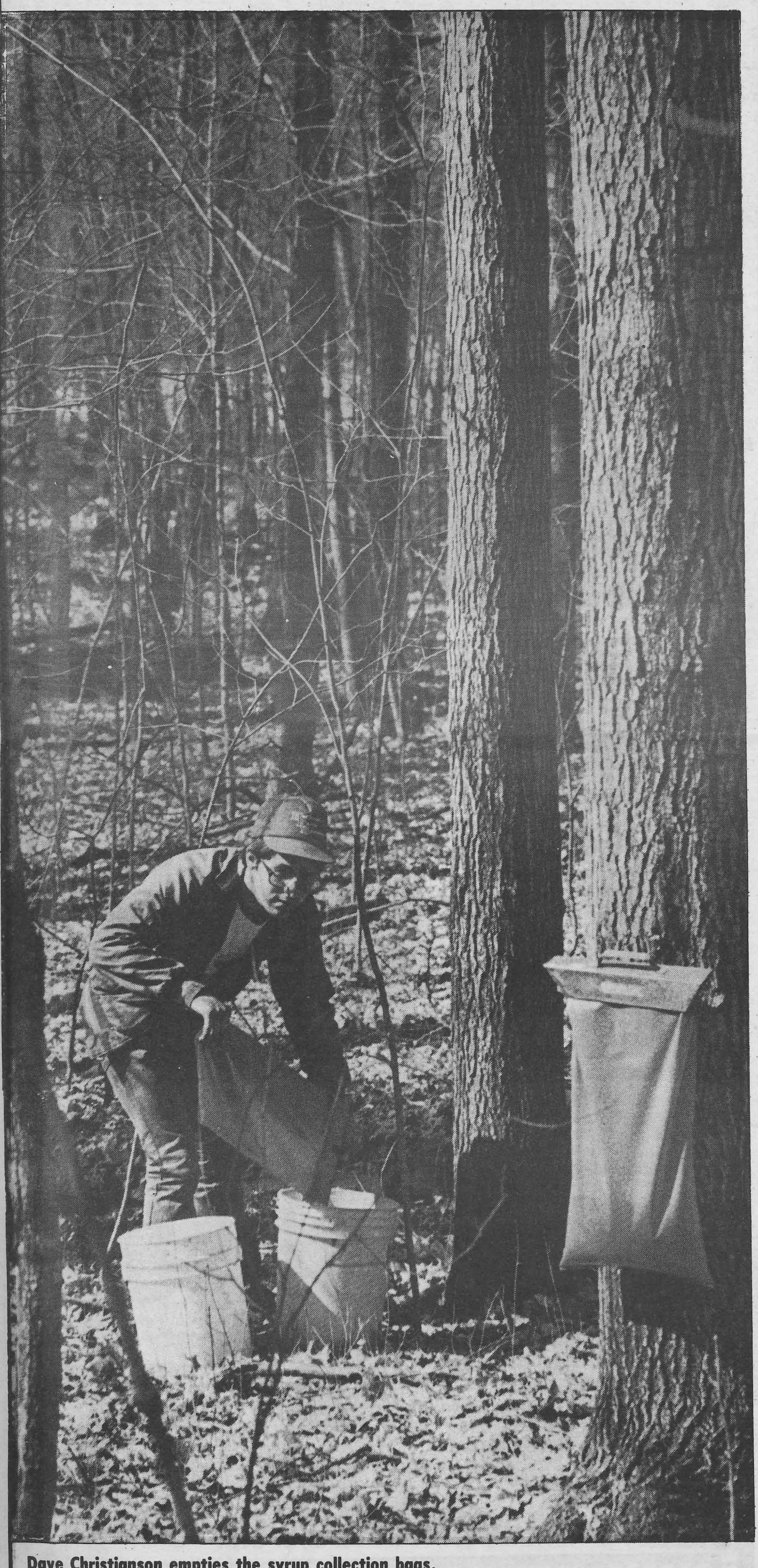
Maple syrup signals springtime



Dave Christianson empties the syrup collection bags.

Menomonie sap run nears end as weather grows warmer

Katie Courtney

Staff Reporter

It's maple syrup time in Menomonie. "The season usually starts about the middle of March, and it runs as long as we have freezing nights and thawing days. That's what makes the sap run," said Gil Christianson of Christianson Sugarbush, a local maple syrup operation.

The sugar maple is the tree most often tapped, but both the black and red maple are sources of sap.

These trees are most common in parts of Canada and the northeastern part of the United States with Vermont, New York and Wisconsin being a few of the leading maple syrup producing states.

Maple syrup production is not a new innovation. Before the white man came to North America, the northeast Indians tapped the maple trees by gashing the trunks with their tomahawks. The sap was collected in birch bark dishes and heated in hollowed out cooking logs to evaporate the sap down to a thick syrup.

The colonists learned this process from the Indians and modified it by using iron drill bits to tap the trees, wooden spouts and buckets to collect the sap, horse drawn sleds to gather the buckets and copper or iron kettles to boil the sap to syrup.

In colonial times, maple syrup and maple sugar (made by boiling the sap down further to a hard crystal state) were abundant and considered as much a staple item as white, refined sugar is today. But as cane sugar became more available and less expensive in the 1800's, it was more widely used than syrup and sugar from maple sources.

Today the process is essentially the same only the spouts and buckets are metal or plastic and tractors or snowmobiles are often used to collect the sap containers.

Some larger maple syrup producers have modernized this process by using a system of pipelines to transport the sap from the tree to the sugarhouse, a building specially equipped for processing maple sap. However, there are still many producers who make use of the more traditional method.

Harvesting sap from the "sugar bush," or the stands of maple trees, is an eye-catching operation. Holes are drilled into the tree about three inches deep and about three feet off the ground. The spout is inserted and a pail is hung on the spout.

Instead of using metal buckets, Christianson said, "We use plastic bags to collect the sap because it reduces cleanup since the bags can be discarded at the end of the season."

On the days that the sap is running, it is collected, emptied into a larger tank and hauled to the sugarhouse. First it is strained and then placed in shallow pans (evaporators) over a wood, oil or gas fire. As the sap boils, it develops its characteristic flavor and color.

Christianson said, "When the sugar content is about 86 percent, it is drawn off, filtered and bottled as maple syrup. Depending on the sugar content of the sap, it takes an average of 40 gallons of sap to make only one gallon of syrup."

"Syrup is graded by its color and taste," said Christianson. Grade A syrup is considered the most desirable because of its distinct maple flavor and light amber color. Grade B syrup, which is stronger and darker, is often used in cooking and is less expensive than Grade A syrup.

Although it can be used for the same purpose, "maple flavored" syrup (usually made by combining corn syrup and maple flavoring) does not have the same maple flavor and light amber color of pure maple syrup. "Aunt Jemima is kind of a dirty word around here, said Christianson. "Pure maple syrup must contain 100 percent maple syrup and no additives."

Now that it's maple syrup time, why not incorporate it into your favorite dishes for a change of taste. Not only can you use it to top hot cereals, pancakes, french toast and waffles, but it can serve as a flavorful glaze for carrots, sweet potatoes, squash and ham and add

See MAPLE, page 16

PURE MAPLE SYRUP
PURE Maple Syrup
PURE MAPLE SYRUP
NET 64 FL. OZS. (2 QTS.) (1.89 LITERS)

Gilbert Christianson monitors the sugar content.

Top marks from the years past.

(Stoutonia photos by
Larry Mishkar)

Keeping the fire hot is important.

A tank of maple sap heads back to the farm.

BLUESBREAK—

Ron Klink jams a harp solo with Kurt Boppel backing on lead guitar. A newly formed six-member blues band featuring the exceptional singing of Tracy Lee Landis performed at Student Talent Night at the Pawn Friday. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Fashion

Continued from page 11

be the special guest speaker. The Dixieland Jazz Band will again entertain and provide a musical setting for the show of garments.

Apparel that will be modeled is in the categories of beach, active, casual, evening, formal and bridal wear. The show will begin at approximately 9 p.m..

Area retailers were approached by the students of the promotions class. Donated apparel for the show is from stores in Menomonie, Eau Claire, Woodville and St Paul. The use of the merchandise will in turn promote the images of the retailers.

Backdrops and props which will add to the atmoshpere of the show have been donated via a special working arrangment with Donaldson's Department Stores.

The fashion merchandising promotions course is required for students in that major. The class executing this special event consists of 27 students. They voted for fellow students to take the titles of producer, director and to head committees such as merchandise, publicity and arrangements.

To come up with the idea for the evening's event, the class brainstormed and voted upon the different ideas. A show had been done in conjuction with a meal previously at the Piranha Restaurant. This class wanted the event to become more Stout related.

Students collaborated with the catering class for the meal. The catering class has their own interior decorator in order to arrange the color schemes for the special dinner. Stout's Jazz Band was contacted to provide music and the Instructional Technology Services will provide the lighting and sound equipment.

A small budget is provided by the Apparel, Textile and Design Department for the promotion classes. The number of guests for the event was limited to 64. Ticket cost was set at $20 per person. This price covers the basic costs and does not provide a profit. Each student in the promotion's class was given two tickets to sell. Parents of these students will be in the majority of those in attendence.

Maple

Continued from page 15

interest to ice cream, custard, pudding, pie, cake and cookies.

Here are a few ideas to help you celebrate maple syrup time.

Maple Whip

1/2 c. butter
1 c. maple syrup

In a small mixing bowl, cream butter or margarine. Add maple syrup gradually and beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Serve over pancakes and waffles or spread on hot biscuits or toasted English muffins.

Maple Sugar on Snow

Boil maple syrup until it reaches 238 F or forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Pour the mixture in swirls over a bed of fresh clean snow. Twist the sugar from the snow with a fork and serve with hot muffins, crisp apple slices and hot coffee.

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Sports

Strong pitching spurs victories

Kevin Jadin
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team, backed by strong pitching won four of six games this past week. On Saturday, Stout swept UW-Superior 11-2, and 5-1 to pick up two important conference wins, while on Monday and Tuesday the Devils split a pair of non-conference games with St. Thomas College and Hamline University, both of Minnesota.

"We didn't hit the ball as well as we usually do,'' said head coach Terry Petrie on Saturday's games. "But we made the plays that enabled us to win. Dennis Polinski and Chuck Dugger pitched great games.''

In game one against Superior, Stout was down 2-0 in the second inning before their bats got on track. In the inning they came up with four runs to take the lead they never lost. A one run fifth and a big six run sixth put the Yellow Jackets away. Included in that sixth inning was a two run double by Freshman John Raflik, his second of the day.

Superior threatened to make a comeback in their half of the sixth but were shut down by Jeff Geidel who came on in relief of Polinski. Polinski pitched five and 1/3 innings of strong ball striking out five batters and only giving up four hits. Geidel finished the game up allowing no runs and just one hit.

In game two, the Devils rode the good pitching of Chuck Dugger. Dugger pitched the entire game striking out nine batters and scattering four hits.

"My slider was working well,'' said Dugger who retired the first nine batters of the game. Dugger also credited his teammates for playing a great game saying "the guys played well behind me.''

Most of the offense was supplied by the Blue Devils middle of the line up. Centerfielder, Greg Osowski and catcher, Ed Space each collected two hits and scored two runs while leftfeilder Eric Nystrom had two hits and three runs batted in. On the day these players accounted for twelve hits, eleven runs and eight runs batted in.

On Monday, Stout taveled to St. Paul, Minnesota to play St. Thomas College in two non-conference games. Again Devil pitchers threw well.

"It makes it easy when you get pitching like that,'' said Petrie of Chris Fasnacht's game.

Fasnacht pitched a brillant two-hitter in the first game of the twin-bill. St. Thomas could only manage one unearned run off the teams Co-Captain. In his two Nothern schedule starts this year Fasnacht has been hot compiling a 2-0 record, giving up six hits in his fourteen innings of work.

Again Osowski and Space provided the offense. Osowski had two hits including a double which knocked in a run while Space had three hits including a two out triple that brought two runners home.

In game two Stout lost a heartbreaker. The Devils held a 3-1 lead going into the last inning but were unable to hold off St. Thomas and lost 4-3.

"They got some lucky hits and we didn't make the plays,'' said Petrie. "We didn't hit well at all the second game.''

One bright spot of the game was the pitching of Freshman Tim Fuerst. Fuerst pitched five scoreless innings, striking out five while only giving up one hit.

On Tuesday, Stout hosted Hamline University in a pair of games. The Devils won game one 10-1 behind a twelve-hit performance by Stout's hitters and the good pitching of Dugger. Dugger pitched the entire game scattering six hits and striking out nine Hamline batters. The win was Duggers second of the week.

Leading the hitting was Space who had three hits in his four at-bats. A host of other players collected hits for the victors, including two each for Oswoski, Bob Effinger and Scott Aschenbrenner.

FASTBALL—
Blue Devil pitcher throws a fastball to a Hamline batter in the second game of a doubleheader with Hamline. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Derrah)

In game two it looked like Stout hitters would continue to be hot as the Devils jumped out to an early four run lead. But after the second inning, the Devil bats went cold and Hamline came back to win 7-5.

Backups Kevin Hellund and Mike Dukat made the most of their starts. Hellund collected two hits, including a double and Dukat drove in three runs with his bases loaded double.

The four victories in the six game stretch raises the Devil's record to 4-0 in the conference and 15-13 overall. With the sweep of UW-Superior, Stout enters this weekend's games with UW-La Crosse on Friday at La Crosse and UW-River Falls on Saturday at home in good shape.

"La Crosse and last years conference winners River Falls are Probably the favorites to win it this year,'' said Petrie. "These games are our biggest of the year.''

Admission to Saturday's games with River Falls is free. Students are urged to come out and support the team for these important games.

Game One vs. Superior

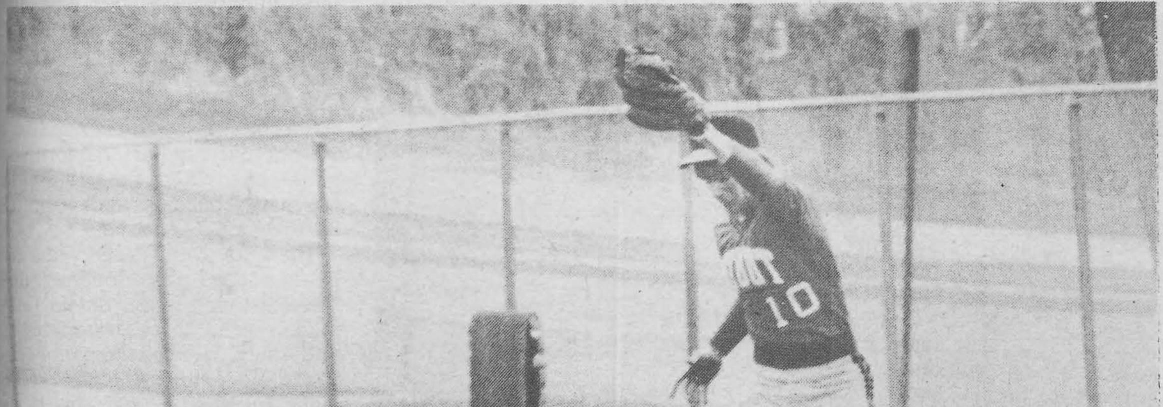
Raflik 2b	4	1	2	2
Ghelfi rf	3	1	1	0
Effinger 3b	3	1	1	1
Aschenbrenner dh	3	0	0	0
Ducat ph	1	1	0	0
Osowski cf	3	3	2	1
Space c	2	2	2	1
Kucaba 1b	2	0	0	1
Nystrom lf	3	2	2	1
Miller ss	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	11	10	8

UW-Superior	020 000 0 - 2
UW-Stout	040 016 X - 11

E-Polinski. DP - Stout 1, Superior O. LOB - Stout 9, Superior 4. 2-B -Raflik (2), Effinger.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Polinsli (W)	51/	4	2	1	4	5
Geidel (S)	12/3	1	0	0	1	1

See BOX SCORES, page 24



CLOSE CALL—
Stout first baseman Kraig Kucaba holds a Hamline baserunner close at first in Tuesday's game. The Blue Devils took the first game handily from Hamline 10-1 but faltered in the second game, losing 7-5. (Lary Derrah)

'Improved' ruggers hit the dirt in La Crosse

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Rugby team lost its second game of the year to the La Crosse Rats 12-5, in a game that John Wangen described as an "agressive, even game.''

Stouts record now stands at 0-2 on the year with their first defeat of the season coming to Green Bay.

Wangen said the team showed much improvement from their last game with Green Bay and are looking with diligence toward their next match against Milwaukee, here, during parents weekend.

In the last two matches with Milwaukee, Stout routed them on each occassion, winning a year ago by a whopping 62-0 margin and then again last fall, 35-0.

The rugby team is looking to continue this domination over Milwaukee and hopefully other teams with a healthy mixture of veteran players and a "good turnout of rookies,'' which number at 10-12 according to Wangen.

Wangen reports that the team is rebuilding and the make-up of the squad has "put a different outlook on the team.'' But he also said that they played well with the new people against La Crosse. The Stout Rugby club accumulates by word of mouth and is not real formally organized according to Wangen. Rugby has a tradition of being a rough sport; this thought exemplified by the fact that no equipment is used for protection.

This idea of no equipment in an intensley competitive sport must compel one to ask what draws these warriors to this form of combat.

"It was something different and new,'' says freshman Tom Magolan, who played football in high school, "and now after I tried it, I enjoy it.''

Wangen said he plays rugby "for the general love for the game, its an adventure,'' to say the least.

See RUGBY, page 21

Trackmen best National Champs

Pole vaulter Terry Lorenz attempts to clear the bar.

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's track team pulled off a major upset yesterday at their own quadrangular meet by nipping Division III National Indoor Champion St. Thomas by a score of 104.5-98.

In the Lady Devil's quadrangular at Nelson Field, UW-River Falls claimed the championship while the Lady Devils finished a distant third on a beautiful day.

"Its a great compliment to the track team to be competitive with a team of St. Thomas' caliber," a jubilated Steve Terry, Stout's head track coach, said. "This meet gave us a chance to compete against good competition in every race."

Turning in an outstanding meet for the Blue Devils was sophomore Paul Bons, who took first place in the 1500-meter run and second place in the 800-meter run. Bons time of 1:54.8 in the 800-meter race was his fastest time ever in that race. Bons also anchored the Devils mile relay team to victory in the final event of the evening.

"I was really pleased with Paul's performances in every race he competed in," Terry commented. "I was really surprised with his time in the 800-meter race because he usually never runs in that event."

Todd Fox easily won the 5000-meter run to get the Blue Devils on the right track in the first race of the day. In the 3000-meter steeple chase, freshman Bob Hackley placed a close third.

Delmar Johnson set a school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.8 as he cruised to victory. Johnson also took first place in the 200 meter dash and achored the Devil's 4 x 100-meter relay to a second place finish. Helping out on the relay team was Tom Mackrie, Darrin Swagel and Ray Parker.

Parker also set a school record with a time of 48.8 seconds in the 400-meter dash. Even though Parker set a school record, he had to settle for second place in a close race.

Despite not taking first place in the pole vault competition, the Blue Devils managed to take second through fourth place in the event. Senior Rob Moon fared the best out of the three Devil vaulters by clearing 14'6" and he just missed at 15 feet. Terry Lorenz and Scott Romenesko took third and fourth place respectively.

"I was a little disappointed that I didn't set the meet record, but my progress from last year's injury keeps me thinking positive," Moon commented. "I think when conference and nationals roll around I will peak out at around 15'6" or 16'."

Jeff Collman placed second in the hammer throw and Brett Seubert took second place in the high jump by clearing 6'2". Seubert also took third place in the long jump and teammate Mackrie placed second.

Mark Horan ran a good 110-meter hurdle race to take second and Steve Scharlau, Duey Fimriete and Todd Zuerlein placed second through fourth in the 400-meter hurdle race.

Romensko and Dave Southward placed second and third in the javelin to round out the Blue Devil's scoring in the field events.

"We had a couple of really good performances, but overall we didn't run the way we are capable of running based on some of the ladies earlier performances this year," Head Women's Track Coach John Miller said. "I think injuries and running in the middle of the week had something to do with some of the runner's performances."

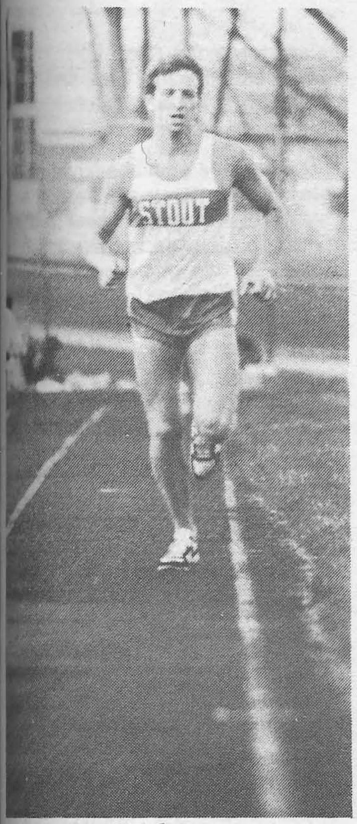
Diana Perry's super effort in the long jump helped her earn first place in the event with a jump of 16'1". Her winning jump bettered her previous best this year by more than seven inches.

Freshman Sue Blonshine turned in another stellar performance with first place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdle races.

The Lady Devils received a couple of second place finishes out of their distance team. Shelia Geere place second in the 3000-meter run and Ann Meyer did the same in the 1500-meter run. Another second place finisher for the Devils was Janet Turowski in the 400-meter dash.

In the field events, Kay Ferg and Barb Peterson tied for third place in the high jump by each clearing

Barb Peterson concentrates on clearing the high jump bar.



Todd Fox Races to Victory

4’10“. Freshman Sue Schaefgen just missed capturing first place in the shot put competition and Carlene Fehring place third in the discus throw.

Last Saturday the Blue Devil women captured third place in the Winona State Invitational in Winona. The Lady Devils just missed second place by a mere six points.

“We did really well in the meet considering we had only 12 ladies competing for us compared to over 20 ladies for most of the other schools,” Miller said. “I was really suprised at how well the team did in their first outdoor meet of the year.”

Again Blonshine highlighted the Blue Devils team performace with first place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. In the 300-meter hurdle race Blonshine blew away the field by over five seconds.

“I didn’t know what to expect from the rest of the field, but I knew Sue would do well in her two races,” Miller said.

The surprise performance of the meet was Meyer’s convincing victory in the 5000-meter run where she lapped the field of runners in finishing almost two minutes in front of all the contestants.

“Ann’s hard work is starting to pay off as she knocked almost one minute off her previous best time in the race,” Miller commented.

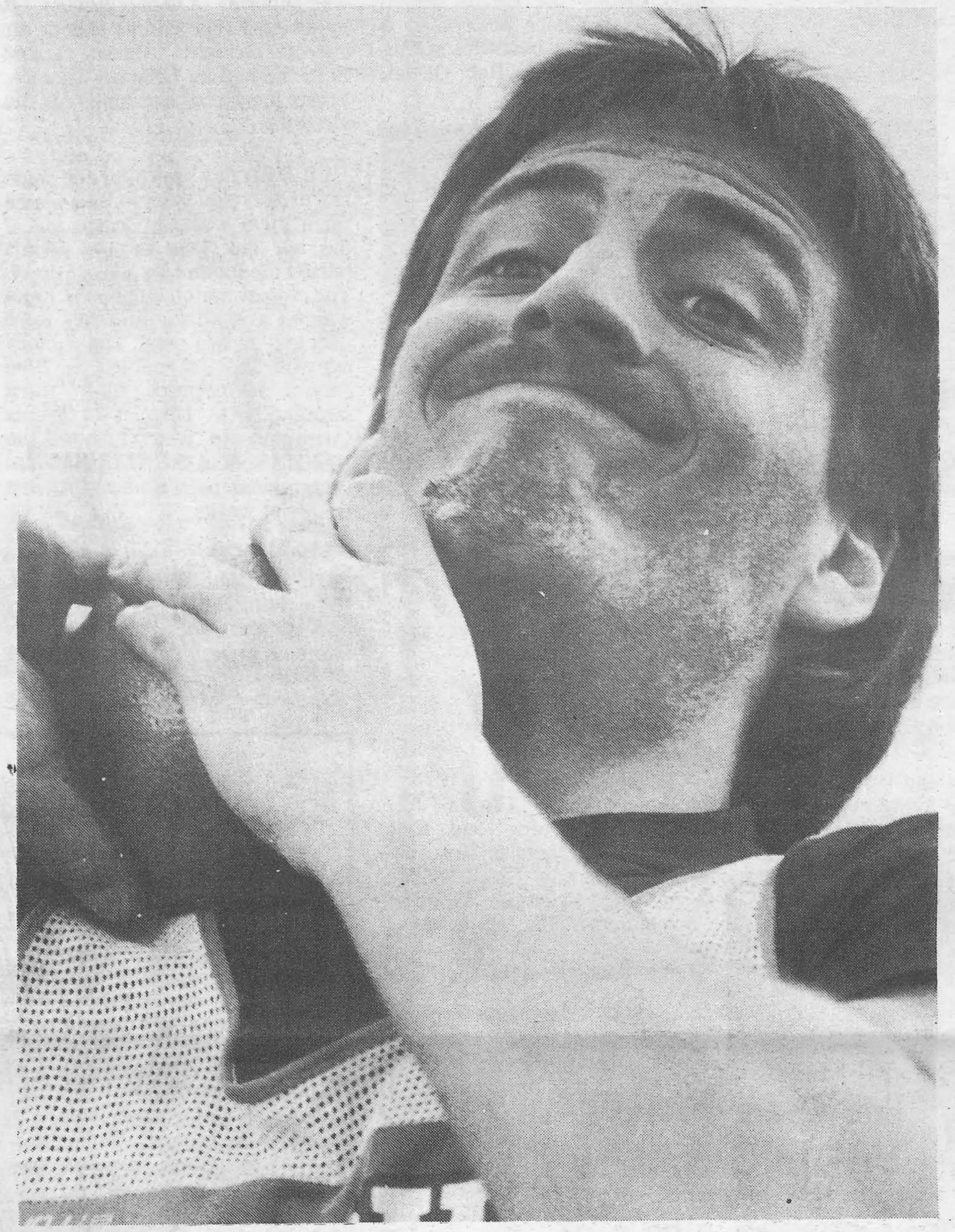
Schaefgen turned in her best throw of the season in the shot put to take first place in the event with a throw of 39’3“. Fehring took sevnth in the event also and place fourth respectively in the discus finals.

The Lady Devils also captured another first place in the field events. Perry placed first in the long jump with a jump of 14’6“. Ferg placed second in the high jump by clearing 4’10“ and Peterson placed seventh at 4’6“.

Stout’s mile relay team of Kathy Neiderberger, Michele Ennis, Turowski and Blonshine combined to take second place in a close race. The women’s 800 meter medley relay team of Terri Holzhueter, Perry, Angie Koster and Neiderberger also place second in their relay. Neiderberger also place second in the 1500-meter open run.

Two third place finishers for the Blue Devils were Holzhueter in the 100-meter dash and Turowski in the 400-meter dash.

Saturday the Lady Devils will compete in the La Crosse Invite and on Tuesday the women will travel to the River Falls Invite.



Determination is seen in the eyes of Shot Putter Scott Mueller.

(Stoutonia photos by Larry Mishkar)

Lady Devil Ann Meyer fights to catch up to her opponent in the 3,000-meter run.

Tenth in nation, netters beat La Crosse

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

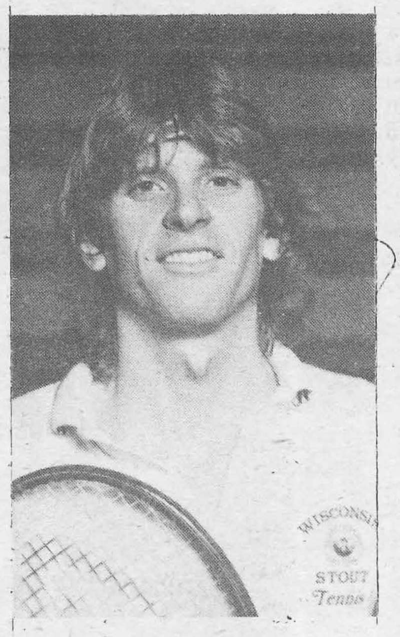
After knocking off three nationally ranked teams last week the UW-Stout tennis team was unable to win the close matches against sixth ranked Carleton in their upset quest but the Blue Devils did accomplish their feat of winning the NAIA District 14 Tennis Championships with a victory over UW-La Crosse last Saturday.

> *It's always great to qualify for nationals.*
> *—Bob Smith*
> *Head Tennis Coach*

The Blue Devils are currently ranked tenth in the ITCA Division III National Rankings and fourth in the Midwest Regional Rankings. Both rankings are the highest ever for the team in the school's history.

According to Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith, "Playing against a tougher schedule like we've played this year is a factor in getting ranked. I also belive this is one of the best teams I've ever had at Stout and the team is really close knit and that is very important in such a competitive sport like tennis."

Last Friday the Devils buried the UW-Eau Claire netters by a score of 8-1 on a beautiful spring day in Eau Claire. Rob Oertel, John Leehy, Tom Gillman, Joel Vogler, Mark Paine and Eric Giguere all won their singles matches while the only Blue Devil to lose was Mike Friedman, who lost by one game in the last of three sets.

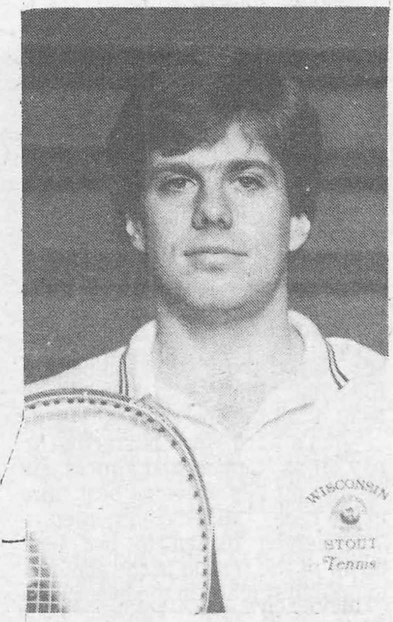

Rob Oertel

In the doubles matches, Stout was superior in winning every set by at least four games except for one set. Oertel-Friedman, ranked 19 in the nation, Gillman-Giguere, Vogler-Leehy all combined for the victories.

On Saturday morning the Blue Devils traveled back to Eau Claire for a meet with La Crosse and it did not last long as the Devils buried the Indians by a score of 9-0. The closest match during the meet was 6-4 and all the matches were decided in two sets. The victory over the Indians enabled the Blue Devils to capture their third straight NAIA District 14 Tennis Championship, which ensured the Devils a spot in the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City in a couple of weeks.

"It's always tremendous to qualify for nationals," Smith said. "The NAIA Nationals are probably one of the finest college tournaments around next to the NCAA Division I Championships."

Saturday afternoon the Blue Devils faced one of their stiffest opponents of the season in a talented Carleton team. Oertel, ranked 24 in the country, lost 6-0 and 6-2 to Carleton's Dave Treichel, who is currently ranked 15 in the nation.


Tom Gillman

Leehy was also beat by a ranked player in two sets but Stout's number three singles player, Gillman, disposed of 39 ranked Ty Priest in two sets by scores of 7-6 and 6-2. Giguere, Friedman, and Bill Johnson all carded wins also.

The Blue Devils made Carleton work for everything they earned in the doubles matches despite dropping all three matches. Carleton's sweep of the doubles gave them the team victory by a score of 7-2.

"We lost a lot of close matches to Carleton," Smith commented. "If we could have split with them in the singles matches I think we could have beat them."

Stout now stands at 20-17 overall for the season and takes an undefeated conferece mark of 4-0 going into tomorrows WSUC South-North dual matches.

Stout Tennis Scores

Stout 9—La Crosse 0

Singles	
Oertel beat Van Handel	6-3, 6-3
Leehy beat Mattison	6-3, 6-0
Gillman beat Emmert	6-2, 6-1
Vogler beat Nelson	6-2, 6-4
Paine beat Gisiner	6-0, 6-0
Giguere beat Richards	6-2, 6-1
Friedman beat Schneider	6-2, 6-1
Doubles	
Oertel-Friedman beat Mattson-Emmert	6-1, 6-3
Gillman-Giguere beat Van Handel-Gisiner	6-4, 6-2
Vogler-Leehy beat Nelson-Richard	6-2, 6-3

Stout 8—Eau Claire 1

Singles	
Oertel beat Quinn	6-3, 6-1
Leehy beat Vette	6-2, 6-3
Gillman beat Hoag	6-1,6-4
Vogler beat Lester	6-2, 7-5, 6-4
Paine beat Link	6-1, 6-4
Friedman lost to Rolfing	2-6, 6-3, 7-5
Gigurere beat Harmon	6-4, 6-3
Doubles	
Oertel-Friedman beat Hoag-Vette	6-2, 7-5
Gillman-Giguere beat Quinn-Rolfing	6-2, 6-1
Vogler-Leehy beat Link-Meekma	6-1, 6-0

Stout 6—Augustana 3

Singles	
Johnson lost to Krueger	6-2, 7-6, 7-3
Pheifer lost to Goldammer	7-5, 6-3
Ocheja beat Outka	6-7, 6-4, 6-3
DiPadlo beat Nichols	6-4, 6-2
Peters beat Raymond	6-0, 6-2
Kelly beat Steinman	6-1, 3-6, 7-6
Doubles	
Johnson-Phiefer lost to Krueger-Goldammer	6-4, 6-4
DiPadlo-Peter beat Outka-Raymond	3-6, 7-5, 6-3
Tidquist-Trabant beat Nichols-Day	6-3, 6-4

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Sport Shorts

Men's Volleyball

The UW-Stout men's volleyball team is having medicore success this year at the conference level.

Most recently the spikers dropped a hard-fought match 3-1 to St. Olaf's.

"We may not have the best record right now, but records don't count at the conference meet," Jeff Lipinski, team co-captain, said.

Blue Devil regular starters Lipinski, John WIse, Martin Gall, Mike Dressen, Tim Paulson and Mike Rollins will travel to the conference tourney at the University of Minnesota this weekend.

Conference leader Carleton College poses as the team to beat and Minnesota should be another tough competitor.

"Even though our record doesn't show it, we could surprise some teams," Lipinski said.

The conference meet is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Minnesota's Breiman Hall.
corrections

Golf team to offer lessons

Golf Coach Sten Pierce and the UW-Stout varsity golf team will conduct half-hour individual and two-some golf lessons on Saturday, April 27 at Nelson Field. Instruction will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lessons beginning every half-hour. Call the athletic department at x-2242 for reservations or just stop in and the team will try to work with you. Bring a short or mid-iron if you've got one. Equipment will be provided if you don't own any. There is no fee, but a donation would be very much appreciated.

There will also be a golf equipment sale to benefit the team that Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm at the instruction area. Any useable golf equipment can be donated for reconditioning and resale at the following businesses by April 25: Heit-Groepper Realty, Michelbook Service Co., Jim's Spirit Shoppe, Bizet-L-Mart, Sport Schack-Thunderbird Mall, Athletic Office-Johnson Fieldhouse.

Any items over $50 in value would be appreciated. The team will sell the equipment for a 20 percent commission. Saturday, May 4 will be the rain date. Anyone with questions should call Sten Pierce at x-1312.

Recreation Center Billard Results
Coed Doubles Leagues-First Place-Lucky Lisa's, Jim Tonjum and Lisa Beir. Second Place-Tom Gaarder and Kristi Hein. Third Place-Ron Sanford and Sally Rasumussen.
Men's Team League-First Place-Rack Busters, Bob Blair, Steve Martino, and Tom Gaarder. Second Place-Q-Tipps-Eric Johnson, Kent Larson and Randy Schutte.
Men's Singles League-First Place-Eric Johnson. Second Place-Jim Tonjum.

I.M. Update

April 22-Archery entries due for April 24 tournament. April 24-Entries due for one day golf tournament on April 29. April 25-Entries due for 10K Run on April 30.

Rugby

Continued from page 17

Other intangables are involved. Says sophomore Brian "Slash" Lafranere (a fellow Bloomingtonite), "I'd say it is the camaraderie and its high competitiveness. Your friends with the other team after the game and thats different."

What does it take to be a Rugby player? "Some skills and endurance," says Magolan, "You don't have to be big to play but you have to be able to take hits and give hits."

Lafranere agrees, "You've got to be ready to take some hits."

Wangen says that each player has different personal philosophies but all the players want to win. They have three to four practices a week. The team practices hard, but there is no pressure, the main objective is to have fun.

But one may inquire that if rugby, similar to football but played without pads, is dangerous? Or is the potential for injury great?

"Only if you don't play it right," notes Slash, "You have to play under control, but accidents are bound to happen."

Magolan seems to feel the same. "It's really not that bad. You get some bumps and bruises, but it's not like everyones out there to rip each others head off."

"And the chicks dig it," says Lafranere.

Stout plays at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon against Milwaukee at the soccer field on 9th and 22nd for Parents Weekend.

PUBLIC LECTURE

J. W. MARRIOTT, JR.
Chief Executive Officer

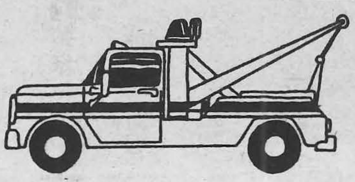
MARRIOTT CORPORATION

Marriott's Grand Strategy for Growth

Tuesday, April 23 - 10:00 a.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

Sponsored by
Department of Habitational Resources
School of Home Economics



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From the Stands

No insults intended

Eric J. Erickson

Being a controversial figure is a good time. However, being controversial and popular does not always go hand in hand.

Stout is no exception. In my year long stint as sports editor for the **Stoutonia**, I have not made any blatant attempts to slander any one individual or group. Somehow, though, people have gotten the idea that this is the underlying goal of my column. I have made some questionable comments in my life. Everyone has. But the saying is true, it is much more easy to give criticism than it is to receive it.

Put yourself in the situation of a typical athlete. Your buddy comes up to you and says, "You guys are really doing bad, what's the problem?" You have three basic solutions: 1)hit him, 2)explain what you think the problem may be or 3) ignore the criticism and go out and do your best anyway.

In my opinion, the Stout athletes have stayed on track pretty well and gone on with their game plans no matter how bad or well the team was doing.

But what is the Blue Devil athletic situation really like? The Blue Devils scrimmage or play some of the best teams in the country.

These non-conference contests are not to tally up wins. Instead, these games are to improve the Stout teams. Blue Devil teams have travelled throughout the country to take on some very worthy opponents.

The wrestling team and swimming team had meets against Florida teams this season. The men's basketball team made a Montana road trip. The baseball team annually travels to Mississippi and plays some excellent southern schools during spring break.

The tennis teams played an unbelievable spring schedule going up against such schools as Oral Roberts, Arizona State, New Mexico State, Washington State and other large schools.

I also contend the men's Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and the women's Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) are two of the toughest Division III conferences in the nation.

Both WSUC and WWIAC conference teams are well represented at both NCAA and NAIA national tournaments.

Stout teams are no exception to this. Wrestler Chris Coupland made the national circuit, as well as several swimmers. The women's gymnastics team participated in three different national meets this year and the cross country team participated in their national meet as well.

As a whole, some teams have not received as much coverage as others in **The Stoutonia**. There is no personal vandetta against any of these teams. Due to uncontrollable circumstances it is not always possible to cover every sport every week.

Some coaches have taken this personally. I have gotten into needless arguments with a few of the Blue Devil coaches for this reason. At least one time this situation got out of hand and a few unneccessary comments were made on both parts.

But, as a whole, petty arguments aside, I feel Stout has some of the finest coaches in the conference. Many coaches at Stout spend an unbelievable amount of time working out game schedules, practice schedules and recruiting.

It's not easy competing for recruits against schools such as Eau Claire, La Crosse and Whitewater. Every school has their own special majors and of course has some very specialized majors. Not all potential athletes are interested in a school which offers specialized programs such as Industrial Technology or Hotel/Restaurant Management. Many potential recruits go for schools such as La Crosse, which has many nationally recognized physical education related majors.

I know that all Stout coaches spend many long hours on the telephone selling Stout, searching out potential recruits. However, three coaches that I'm aware of Vicki Rees, John Miller and Walt Perkins probably spend just about as much time off-season looking for recruits as any other Division III coach in the midwest.

These three coaches programs; basketball/ volleyball, swimming and wrestling, respectively, are definitely on the upswing. This wouldn't be possible without these coaches extra hours. These are hours that are above and beyond the call of duty.

The Stout football program has had its ups and downs lately. Some of the best athletes in the conference participate on the Stout football team.

They've taken a lot of grief from friends, fans and of course, the media. But this collection of excellent athletes is on the verge of having one hell of a season. No one can really explain why the team hasn't had a winning record the past two seasons.

However, in the next few years, if coach Bob Kamish keeps up the high physical and mental standards of his team, they'll tear apart the conference. And the past two seasons will be buried in history.

I could go on for pages about predictions and accomplishments of our Blue Devil teams, but I'll just make the prediction that Stout athletics are on the upswing. This couldn't be possible without the dedication and determination of both the coaches and athletes themselves.

I've had a few verbal confrontations with coaches and athletes in the past but I don't regret one of them. The Stout coaches are dedicated to promoting their teams and keeping up the team morale. As a sports reporter I was determined to let the facts and my opinions be known. We were both doing our jobs.

I've been a sports reporter, sports editor and columnist, but as far as jobs go, I'm through. I'm turning over my realm of control as sports editor to Tom Roth. As of today an entire new staff of editors has assumed control of **The Stoutonia** after a three week training period. Tom is a very competent individual and is very well-versed in the sports field.

So, in the future if you want to see my lovely profile, you'll have to turn to the Arts Section of the paper.

Tom, the sports section is officially yours!

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UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Baseball

Fri., April 19	La Crosse, Away	1 p.m.
Sat., April 20	River Falls, Home	1 p.m.
Tues., April 23	Eau Claire, Away	1 p.m.

Rugby

Sat., April 20	La Crosse, Home	1 p.m.

Tennis

Fri., April 19	Stevens Point & Platteville, Away	TBA
Sat., April 20	Whitewater & Oshkosh, Away	TBA

Men's Track

Sat., April 20	Hamline Quad, Away	TBA
Tues., April 23	River Falls Invite, Away	4 p.m.

Women's Track

Sat., April 20	La Crosse Invite, Away	10 a.m.
Tues., April 23	River Falls Invite, Away	4 p.m.

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bring your family to the
Doll and Dollhouse Show & Sale
Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Leisure Services Center
1412 6th St., Menomonie

Admission
$1.50
Children Under 12
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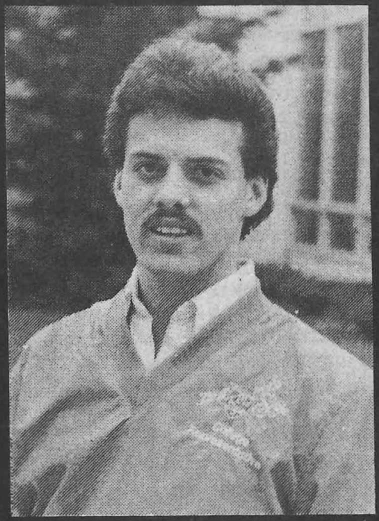
Must Be With An Adult
Sponsored by Menomonie Federated Woman's Club

Meet Jim Ziemer



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All of you creative people out there!
Come express yourself in a **Sidewalk Contest** on Friday, May 3. Individual artwork only.
CASH PRIZES will be awarded. (Based partially on creativity and good taste.)

For all interested, fill out the entry blank provided below and drop off in Tese Stellick's office in the Student Center across from the T.V. room by April 25. There will be an informational meeting for all interested on Thursday, May 2.

For more information contact Tese at x-2692.

ENTRY BLANK

Name ____________________

Address ____________________ Phone ____________

SIDEWALK ART CONTEST
Sponsored by Special Events Commission

Box Scores

Continued from page 17

Game Two vs. Superior

Raflik 2b	3	0	0	0
Ghelfi rf	3	0	0	0
Effinger 3b	3	0	0	0
Aschenbrenner dh	3	1	1	0
Osowski cf	2	2	2	1
Space c	3	2	2	1
Kucaba 1b	2	0	0	0
Ducat ph	1	0	0	0
Nystrom lf	3	0	2	3
Miller ss	1	0	0	0
Gage ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	7	5

UW-Superior	000 000 1-1
UW-Stout	020 210 X-5

E-Miller. LOB-Stout 4, Superior 6. 2B-Aschenbrenner, Space.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dugger (W)	7	4	1	1	1	9

Game One vs. St. Thomas

Raflik 2b	3	0	0	0
Dukat ph	0	0	0	0
Ghelfi rf	3	0	0	1
Effinger 3b	3	1	0	0
Aschenbrenner dh	4	1	1	0
Oswoski cf	3	2	2	1
Space c	3	0	3	3
Kucaba 1b	3	0	0	0
Nystrom lf	3	0	1	0
Miller ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	27	5	8	5

UW-Stout	000 202 1-5
St. Thomas	000 010 0-1

E-Raflik, Effinger, Miller. LOB-Stout 5, St. Thomas 2. DP-Stout 1, St. Thomas 0. 2B-Oswoski. 3B-Space.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fasnacht (W)	7	2	1	0	2	8

Game Two vs St. Thomas

Raflik 2b	3	1	1	1
Ghelfi rf	2	0	0	0
Effinger 3b	3	0	0	0
Aschenbrenner c	3	0	0	0
Osowski cf	3	1	3	0
Space dh	3	0	0	0
Dukat 1b	3	1	2	0
Kucaba 1b	0	0	0	0
Nystrom lf	3	0	1	1
Miller ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	7	2

UW-Stout	010 110 0-3
St. Thomas	000 001 3-4

E-Miller, Raflik. DP-Stout O, St. Thomas 1. LOB-Stout 5, St. Thomas 6. 2B-Nystrom.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuerst	5	1	0	0	1	5
Charbonneau	2/3	3	1	0	1	0
Geidel (L)	2/3	3	3	1	1	0

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A reception for Joe will be held at The Ministry, Sunday, the twenty-eighth of April from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

As Joe accepts the new challenges ahead, we take this time to thank him for his generous gift of himself during the past eight years.

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Fish Buffet, 4 entrees,
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Saturday, April 20
Prime Rib, **$7.95, $8.95, $11.50**
Salmon Steak, **$7.50**
Tenderloin, **$8.50**
Sunday, April 21
Dinner Buffet, 4 entrees,
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THURSDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-1 p.m.	8 a.m.-1 p.m.	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
SATURDAY	CLOSED - FOR PARENTS WEEK END		10 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED Water Polo Tournament 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m. (East Ct.) 5-7 p.m. (West Ct.) 8:30-10 p.m.	Noon-10 a.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
MONDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-1 p.m. 8-Midnight (West Gym) 10-Midnight (East)	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10:30 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (open)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (West) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East)	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (West) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East)	8 p.m.-Midnight (West Ct.) 10 p.m.-Midnight (East Ct.)	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)

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Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call info Rec x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

BICYCLE SALE

Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles the Protective Services Department have, may do so from April 29-May 1, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 2, 1985, at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1612.

NEW LOOK SALE

★ INCENTIVE SAVINGS ★
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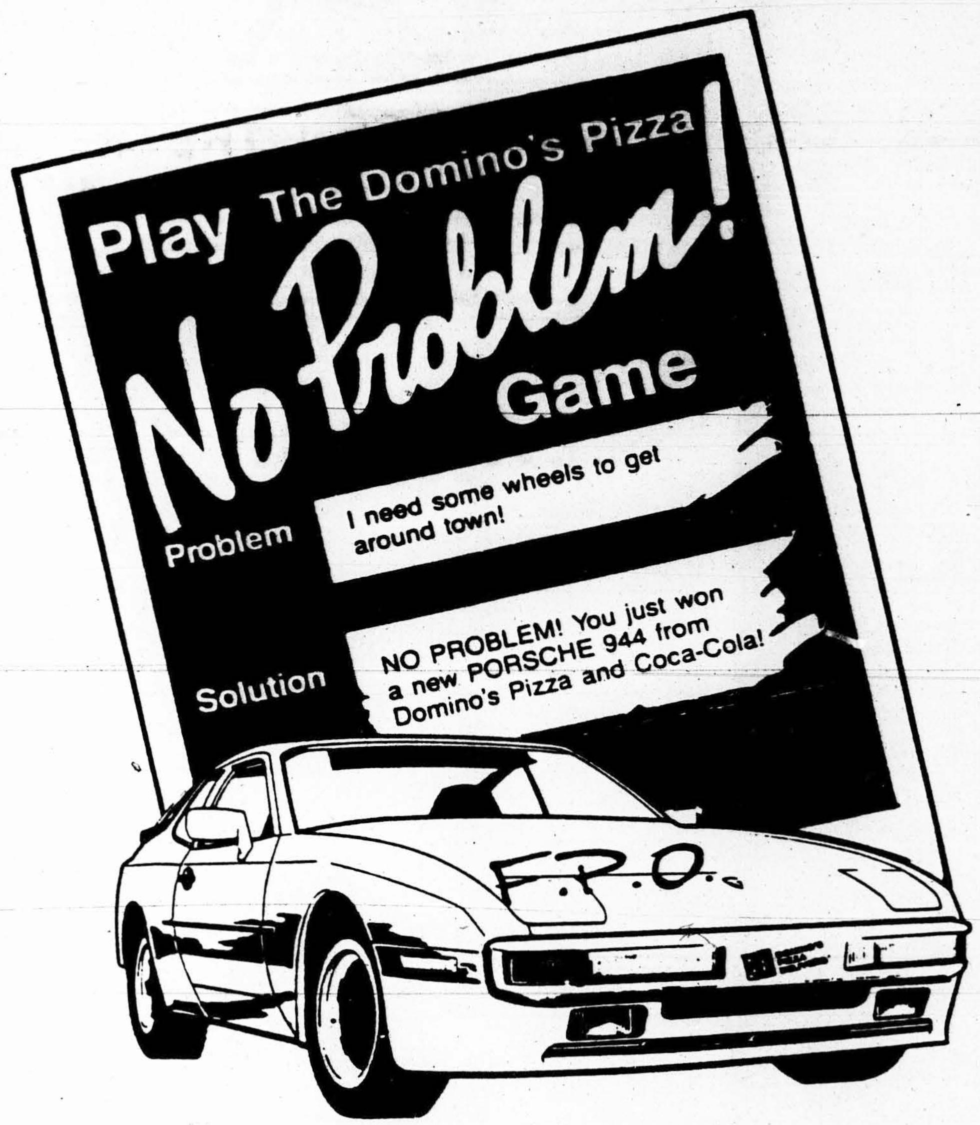
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★OPEN HOUSE SAT., APRIL 20 FROM 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Announcement

UW-STOUT SOCCER CLUB-Outdoor season is beginning-Call Dan Stoffregen 235-9404.

Campus Bible Fellowship-Studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone welcome!-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room, Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

Overeaters Anonymous-Tues. Evenings 7-8:30 p.m.-301 Bowman Hall-235-7935.

Interested in fine music and stimulating song? Come hear Nancy Vogl, a pioneer in women's music for the past ten years. Founder of The Berkeley Women's Music Collective, her excellent guitar work and thought provoking songs are sure to please. April 22, 8:15, Pawn.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 883-A.

April 24 Ben Baumberger & Sue Winsce will be the Co-managers at Corner III. The evening feature will be Mongolian BBQ. Call for your reservations at 232-2422. We would like to see you there!

School of Industry and Technology intern & field experience applications for summer 1985 will be distrubuted at a meeting Wed., April 24, 1985 in HE 436. Field experience 7-8 p.m. and interns 8-9 p.m. After April 24, pick up information in the Tech Wing Room 115.

April 22-28 is National Consumer Awareness Week. Practice "Your Right to Know". Watch for coming events.

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FOR SALE: Body Shop with 3 Bedroom Home near Menomonie $72,500 Realty World Weiss & Assoc. 672-4444.

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1976 Ford Ranchero new radial tires, muffler, and battery. Well maintained. Asking $1300. Call 235-8530.

10 Speed Schwinn Varsity Bicycle. Good condition. Call 235-8530.

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Total Marantz System including: Quartz Lock/direct drive phonograph, am/fm stereophonic tuner w/ scope, stereo cassette deck and console stereo amp. all enclosed in a console. 5-3886.

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WANTED: Cot for front of V.W. Camper. 664-8774.

WANTED: One female partner for ballroom dance lessons Tues. eves 7-9 p.m. Call Dave X-3229.

WANTED--Graduation tickets for 9:30 ceremony. Call Laura 232-3749.

Roommates

2 males needed to fill a bedroom in house excellent cond. and close to campus 235-3065.

1 female subleaser needed for fall semester to live with 2 other females in fully furnished apartment. Possibility of own room. Great for December Grads! Call 232-3750 or 232-2296.

1 Roommate needed in fully furnished mobile home. Close to campus, quiet, clean. Opening for 85-86 school year. 235-7340. Ask for Andy.

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Student Rental Apartments
Duplexes and houses available
June 1-May 31, 1986
Some semester leases
also available
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Services

Alcoholism counseling available at the University Counseling Center, Bowman Hall-/recovering persons, concerned persons, dependent persons. No appointment necessary. Fridays 1-5 p.m. Anonymity respected. Ask to see Lee; or Call X-2468.

DOMESTIC ABUSE PROJECT SEEKS VOLUNTEERS-The West Central Domestic Abuse Project provides comprehensive services to domestic abuse victims in Dunn and Pepin counties. The organization is seeking volunteers to assist with crisis intervention services nights, weekends and holidays. Volunteers work in teams of two, and pagers are used to allow volunteers more flexibility while on call. Training is available. For information contact Bonnie Lindgren, Director, at 235-9074.

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SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED: Quiet student preferred for charming 1 br apt. 5 blks. from campus, utilities paid, $160/mo. 235-3443.

SUBLEASER WANTED FEMALE to have your own room. Newly remodeled house, 1920 3rd Street, $60 utilities. For more details call Carrie X-3845.

FOR RENT: Houses/Apartments-flexible leases-1-4 bedrooms, good campus locations! Contact Realty World 235-6111.

House 1 yr. lease. Women non-smokers. 1 blk. from Home Ec. 914 7th St. Furnished, laundry 962-3663.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
New energy efficient, Quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry applices, and storage. No pets. Unfurnished. Available immediately through August.
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Apt. 1 Yr. lease. Women non-smokers. Near Don's. 120 3rd Ave. W. Furnished, laundry 962-3663.

2 to 6 Bd Rm Houses. Very Close to Campus ideal for Groups. Call 235-9765.

1 to 2 Bd Rm Apts at Fryklund Dr. and behind Hospital. Reasonable. Call 235-9765.

Subleaser wanted. Two blocks from Home Ec. building. Partly furnished. Electricity and utilities included. $100 per mo. Available May 20 to Aug. 16. Call 235-7987 or 235-7396 and ask for Heidi.

Personal

Good luck and best wishes Dena and the cast and crew of Sweet Charity. Break a leg! Mom & Dad, Deb & Mark and Dave & Trish.

LORI FROM ST. PAUL-Meeting you the Spot Friday night was the nicest thing that ever happened to me on my birthday. I don't have your number, but if there's a will-there's a way. Rich 235-6050.

To My G.B.-I love you and I know you'll do great! I believe in you! Love forever Mrs. S.G.

KAREN CONTACT ME about the apartment at 405 13th St. I lost your phone number-Tony 235-3394.

NOMINATE an organization or individual who has been actively involved in campus and community activities. SERVICE AWARD nomination forms available in SSA. Deadline April 24. Sponsored by UPB.

DAVE KROWLOW-You rock, you. You're such a man of steel even when I put my cold feet on your...legs. The way you break dance makes me want to scream. Lusting, Reindeer.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN and MADONNA tickets. Call Kerry 5-4397.

Reminder to Students Interested in the International Relations Club

Nominations for executive positions for the 1985-86 school year are now being accepted. Forms are available in the International Programs Office and must be returned by April 22. **Elections will be on April 26.**

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Last week's solution

Puzzle Answer

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I	R	A	■	E	L	I	D	E	■	A	B	A
P	E	T	R	E	L	■	D	A	N	D	E	R
■	■	R	I	D	■	D	A	R	E	D	■	■
S	T	O	P	■	M	E	■	S	E	L	L	S
P	A	L	■	P	O	P	E	■	D	E	A	L
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UNTIL MAY 3

Applications To Be Picked Up And Returned to the SSA Office

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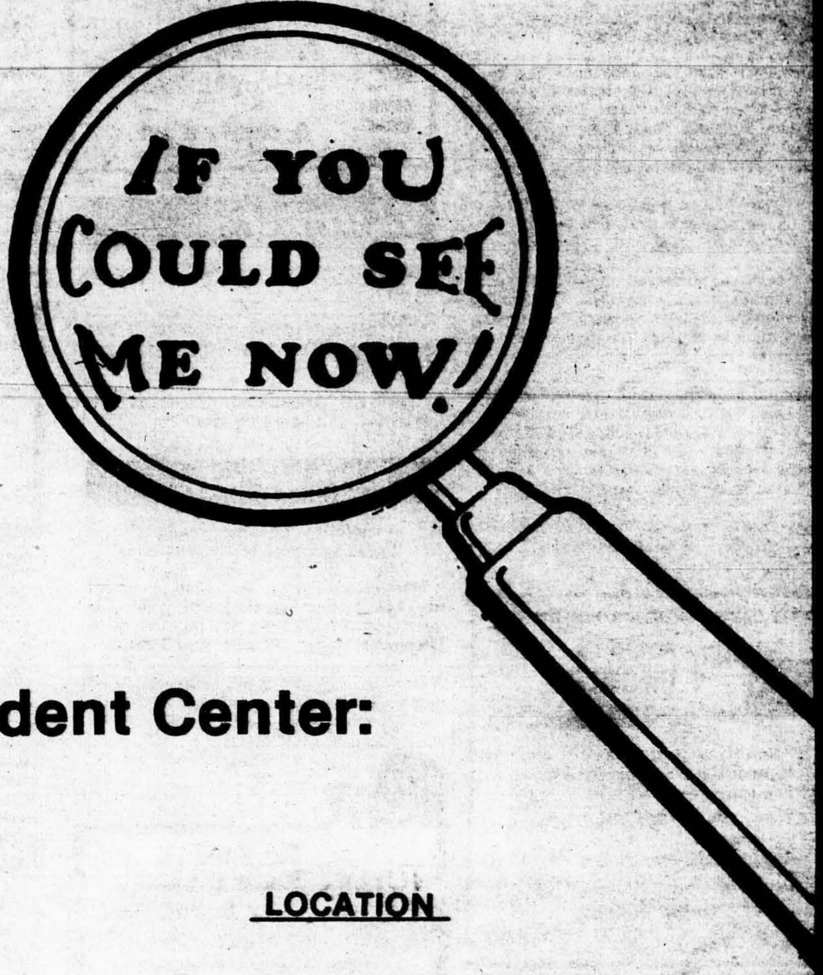
PARENTS WEEKEND APRIL, 1985



Activities in the Memorial Student Center:

TIME	EVENTS	LOCATION
FRIDAY, APRIL 19		
8:00 p.m.	Stout Talent Night	Snack Bar
8:15 p.m.	Micah & Laura (Mime)	Pawn
SATURDAY, APRIL 20		
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Chancellor's Morning Reception	President's Room
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Fashion Show - Retail Directions	Ballroom
11:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Activity Booths	Snack Bar
10:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Parents Weekend Special 50% Off Sale Priced Clothing	Bookstore
1:00 p.m.	Area History w/Mr. John Russell	West Ballroom
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	"Questions You Always Wanted to Ask College Students but Were Afraid to Ask Them." Comments by Panel of Experts & Time for Questions	Ballroom
3:00 p.m.	Area History w/Mr. John Russell	West Ballroom
5:00 p.m.	Kinship Get-Together	President's Room
8:15 p.m.	Micah & Laura (Mime)	Pawn
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.	Band, "Back Forty"	Snack Bar

Memorial
Student
Center

Thursday, April 25, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 28

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Marriott Chairman shares experiences

Rich Langberg
News Editor

Saying that hard work is the key to a long and successful career in the hospitality industry, J. Williard Marriott Jr. exhorted the full house at Harvey Hall auditorium to "enjoy the business, it is the most fun business I know."

Marriott's talk was sponsored by the Department of Habitational Resources in the School of Home Economics. Lee Nicholls, the Habitational Resources department administrator, introduced Marriott by saying, "We are honored to have such a distinguished guest, a true leader in our industry."

Marriott began the talk with a synopsis of his company's beginnings, going back to his father's five franchised root beer stands in the Washington, D.C. area.

"My own recollections of the company go back to the second-story office my father had on Georgia Ave. in D.C.," Marriott said. "He had an accountant, a secretary and five restaurants, including the first drive-in east of the Mississippi River. This was around 1931 or 1932."

Marriott obviously holds a lot of respect for his father, J. Williard Marriott Sr., stating that, "The book **In Search of Excellence** could have been written by my father in 1930. He was never much of a writer, but he was a doer and a believer."

"He believed in people," Marriott continued. "He believed that if you took good care of your employees, they would take good care of your customers; and if you took good care of your customers, you would have all the business you would ever need; and if you had all the business you ever needed, you wouldn't have any problem making money."

Making money has certainly not been a problem for the Marriott Corporation. Right now the company grosses more than $3 billion annually, and has sales projections of $10 billion by 1990. **Dun's Business Month** called the Marriott Corp. one of the five best-managed companies in America today.

Marriott pointed out how his father started the company's phenomonal growth (20 percent per year for the last 58 years) by diversifying their products. "In 1937 we opened the first airline catering kitchen in the basement of a Hot Shoppe restaurant across from the old Hoover airport in Washington. We then contracted

See HOTEL, page 9

MARRIOTT HOLDS FORTH— J. Williard Marriott Jr., Chief Executive Officer for the Marriott Corporation spoke in Harvey Hall last Tuesday, touching on his company's history and offering advice to students who are future workers in the hospitality industry. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

University Admissions Director provides strong insights

Tim Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Donald Osegard

In 23 years as Admissions Director at UW-Stout, Don Osegard has accumulated knowledge concerning the interesting trends both inside and outside the University System.

On the political make-up of the current student body, Osegard said, "They're not so interested in the issues as they used to be. They don't want to protest. They want to belong to the establishment. They want to be part of the success story that is going on here and I don't blame them, but it really is a radical change from the sixties and seventies."

The biggest change he's observed among recent applicants to Stout includes the fact that, "A lot more women are going into the technological areas and a pretty good number of men are going into what used to be traditionally women's areas: home economics, dietetics, those areas." He said that lately, the number of student applications has remained at the same level, but the number of transfer applications has increased dramatically. They're up nearly one-third over last year's totals.

Osegard recognizes that Stout's northern Wisconsin location seriously limits the number of applications received. "If this school were in Milwaukee, I'm sure the enrollment would be very big," He credits Stout with having an atmosphere that attracts students from relatively small towns. "We find that the Minnesota students I talk to tend to like Stout because many of the students are from smaller Minnesota cities and they can identify more easily with Menomonie than with Minneapolis or St. Paul. They like a smaller community."

The new cooperative education program at Stout ought to attract more students in the near future. "Stout is just ideal for that kind of situation because of our relationship with industry," according to Osegard. He sees the co-op program as an intriguing option for students because "Industry's trying to make an attempt to really assist these people — to help them learn things instead of just working as somebody waiting on tables. They're trying to give them something that really means something so they have a learning experience from it."

Reflecting on the government's proposed cut backs on student financial aid, Osegard said, "I don't believe that the problems this year are as great as the rumors made them to be. The amount of financial aid for this year is probably just about the same as for last year and next year shouldn't be any different." Osegard remembers the days when he was director of admissions, financial aid director and he even oversaw student registration.

> *If this school were in Milwaukee, I'm sure the enrollment would be very big.*
>
> *—Don Osegard*
> *Admissions Director*

He misses the day when the Admissions Department had much greater input into the curriculum decisions made here. "Recently, there seem to be a lot of middle management type people around here and they sort of leave us out." He proudly remembers his part promoting the development of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program here. "We were authorized for that major but it wasn't being offered. People would read this and they would write and say, 'I want to come to Stout in Hotel and Restaurant Management.' I started saving those letters up and making notations of telephone calls. So we gave hard evidence to the president and he took it from there." He laments the fact that "Since we've merged with the UW-System we don't have the freedom to change things like we used to have. Everything has to be approved all the way up and down the ladder."

Osegard believes the state is

See ADMISSIONS, page 7

Inside

Ex-CIA agent, Ralph McGehee, speaks on Central America - Page 3

Metalsmiths exhibit their craft in La Crosse symposium - Page 11

Netters smash Whitewater, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Platteville - Page 20

News Briefs

Compiled by
Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

State

Defending "Stop 21"

Madison- About $100,000 has been raised by a group created to block efforts to raise Wisconsin's drinking age to 21, the group reported Monday.

"Stop 21" was formed to head off a legislative attempt to increase the drinking age from 19 to 21. State Treasurer Charles Smith, chairman of "Stop 21" said the overwhelming majority of young adults drink as responsibly as their elders. "To deprive them of their rights because of the irresponsible act of a few is not a solution."

Schooling at home

Milwaukee- More parents are taking advantage of the Legislature's new ground rules for defining private education and are teaching their youngsters at home, state officials reported.

A spokesman for the state Department of Public Instruction said the increase may simply mean that more parents are reporting. It may also show the ease with which the new statute allows parents to keep their children at home.

Nation

Recipient No. 5

Louisville, Ky.- Jack Burcham, the world's fifth artificial heart recipient, was placed on a kidney dialysis machine Monday — a move doctors hope will speed his recovery from implant of the plastic and metal pump last week.

All of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart patients have suffered kidney problems immediately after getting their new hearts, but Burcham, 62, was the first to undergo dialysis to clean the blood of wastes. His condition was not considered life-threatening.

Farm woes not over

Washington, D.C.- Only about five percent of the nation's farmers will be unable to obtain conventional or emergency spring operating loans, a top U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official said Monday.

That is far less than was estimated a few weeks ago. However, Frank Naylor, a USDA undersecretary whose division includes the Farmers' Home Administration, noted that shaky long-term farm debt and recurring short-term credit problems would continue to bedevil the farm economy.

World

Starvation looms

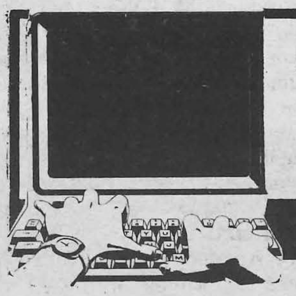
Nairobi, Kenya- One million people in Sudan could starve to death in the next two months unless emergency relief aid reaches the famine-stricken African nation, the director of the United Nations World Food Council said Monday.

"They need medicine, they need vaccines and inoculants — things we take for granted in many countries of the world," Director Eugene Whelan told reporters. "They need a little bit more of a diet than just straight grain, too."

Protestors routed

Johannesburg, South Africa- Police with short rubber clubs chased black demonstrators away from a courthouse Monday where an inquiry was being held into the police killing of 20 blacks last month.

Black townships outside Uitenhage have been torn by rioting since March 21, when police opened fire on a crowd of blacks marching toward a funeral that had been banned. The inquiry is being held into the Uitenhage shooting, in which 20 blacks died.



Perspective

Excess goods sink the ship

Compiled By Paul D. Nelson

Last week Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone appeared on Japanese television and asked his countrymen "to buy more foreign goods. If each Japanese buys $100 in foreign goods, the increase in imports from that would amount to $12 billion, and foreign countries would be happy." He also stated that his country would adjust regulations, standards, and restrictions so the Japanese market would become more open to foreign goods.

Some of the more substantive proposals which the prime minister offered included the promise to simplify product standards so foreign manufacturers can gain access to Japan's $26 billion telecommunications market.

Because the Japanese do not honor the copyrights on foreign computer software and semiconductor chips, American companies may now offer their wares for import as the Nakasone government has offered to provide copyright protection.

In the past, foreign manufacturers of medical equipment and pharmaceuticals had to unnecessarily duplicate their tests for the satisfaction of the Japanese bureaucracy. Many of these restrictions, too, will be lifted.

Nakasone's remarks were prompted by a United States that is becoming increasingly confrontational over what it sees as a one-sided trading partnership with Japan. Japan's trading surplus last year with the United States put this country on the losing end of a $37 billion imbalance.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan stated that "this is the first time there has been a freewheeling television statement in which he (Nakasone) pointed out to his own people the need for them to change their own habits."

But many U.S. businessmen and political leaders believe that Nakasone's plea was mere rhetoric void of any substance.

According to the **Time** issue of April 22, Republican senator John Danforth of Missouri feels that "the problem is not going to be solved by a single Nakasone speech or package of promises. The only thing that counts is results."

In the same article, Democratic Representative John Dingell of Michigan believes that "we essentially have an unsecured promissory note, and if our negotiations with Japan continue as they have in the past, it is probably non-negotiable."

The Japanese are increasingly sensitive to a rising protectionist sentiment in the United States and other Western industrialized nations. But although they have announced six trade liberalization initiatives since 1981, their imports have in fact decreased by approximately five percent the last three years while their annual trade surplus has ballooned from $20 billion to over $44 billion.

Two years ago President Reagan gave his opinion on protectionism when he said that "we and our trading partners are in the same boat. If one partner shoots a hole in the bottom of the boat, does it make sense for the other partner to shoot another hole in the boat? There are those who say yes and call it getting tough. I call is getting wet."

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News

Ex-CIA Agent exposes 'The Company'

Tim Indermuehle
Staff Reporter

"The CIA has destroyed liberty, justice, and democracy" was the opinion expressed by ex-CIA agent Ralph McGehee at a lecture given Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church of Menomonie. The presentation was part of a Central American Information Week being held in the state of Wisconsin whose purpose is to provide state citizens with accurate information regarding United States involvement in Central America.

"The CIA over the years has overthrown or created just about every government there has been in Central or Latin America. There is virtually no government around which has not been acted on by the CIA's support or non-support," McGehee said.

According to McGehee, these same type of CIA coversive activities took place for many years before the downfall of the United States backed governments in Vietnam. During the 300 day United Nations truce period following the defeat of the French in 1954, the CIA was ordered to create a "non-communist alternative to Ho Chi Min," the leader of Vietnam at that time.

To accomplish this, the agency relied on a multitude of tactics which included planting weapons in warehouses, and staging false battles, all of which provided support and proof for United States policy. These espionage acts eventually led to "Operation Rolling Thunder, the sustained bombing of North Vietnam," and eventually the introduction of American troops on the Asian continent.

"In 1980 we decided to give military support to the El Salvadoran government. We had withdrawn our support because of human rights violations. To justify the cost of aid to the American people, the agency went about creating three separate incidences to allow the State Department to write a white paper," McGehee said.

"Grenada, to me, was a classic example of an information operation from the beginning to end. Supposedly there were six warehouses which were filled with Soviet weapons. It was later found out that there were only two warehouses, one of which was partially filled with kitchen equipment. What they were doing the next day was just devising programming for nightly T.V.

POWERFUL ORGANIZATION—
Ralph McGehee talked about how powerful the CIA has gotten and the scope of their involvement in Vietnam, Central America and other foreign conflicts. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

McGehee went on to point the role the CIA has been playing in American politics in the last several years. In recent years, the CIA has been involved in collecting data on American citizens which possibly could be "threats to the state." This was especially true during the 1960's when the CIA was involved with "Operation Image Chaos," aimed at domestic political activities. I think that Robert Kennedy was one of the targets of these activities," McGehee said.

Central American Information week is being sponsored by several religious and political groups through out the state. According to Sharon Hass, Wisconsin State Coordinator "there are a lot of myths circulating about Central America. But after the Wisconsin campaign, the people of Wisconsin will not only be more knowledgeable but we are hoping they will also take action and work to affect change in the United State policy in this region."

Last year's Senate accomplishments cited

Julie May
Staff Reporter

"Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not." These were the words that Ray Hayes, now lame-duck chairperson of Faculty Senate, used to address the Faculty Senate at their first meeting last year. Since then, the Senate and Hayes have encountered many trials and tribulations regarding issues that not only affect the faculty, but the whole University community. As the Senate nears recess for the year, it is of interest to briefly look back at some of the most important accomplishments of the 1984-85 term.

The three main areas of importance are the governance revisions, the revisions made in the definitions of the teaching, scholarly activity, and service areas, and the salary catch-up.

The governance revisions that were made encompass a wide array of areas, some that can directly affect the students at Stout. One such policy is the process for determining years of meaningful work experience. This new policy would mainly apply to non-traditional students who have been working in their respective fields for sometime. This policy differs from the "test out" procedure which most students are familiar with, because the faculty will be evaluating the applicant to determine the amount of credits, if any, that should be awarded. Other provisions that were made in the governance revisions were the selection of department chairs and the department by-laws.

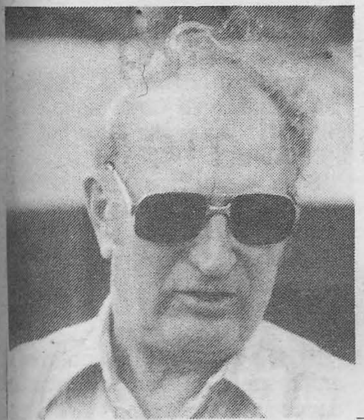
The definitions for teaching, scholarly activity and service were looked at closely by the Senate, in order to enhance the instruction at Stout. Since the cluster schools of the University of Wisconsin System are generally referred to as "teaching" institutions, they are not required to perform any research activities. Therefore, the word "research" was dropped and "scholarly activities" was inserted which includes any conferences that the faculty person may attend and the reading of any professional journals that pertain to their field.

The catch-up issues are still in the hands of the lawmakers at this writing. Within the next few weeks the process of disbursing the faculty compensation pay will hopefully be reached.

As of May 1, 1985, the newly-elected Faculty Senate will begin their term. Robert Moran is the new chair of the Faculty Senate and will be taking over his assumed duties as of this date.

Campus Slant / Were you impressed or disappointed during your visit Parents' Weekend?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photos by Kevin Berg



Clarence Sabec - Milwaukee, Wis.
Father of Ken Sabec,
junior,
hotel and restaurant management

I have enjoyed myself so far. Right now I'm waiting to have dinner at the Commons. I noticed that the campus is growing and improving with the new buildings.

King Chisholm - Palatine, Ill.
Father of Jana Chisholm,
freshman,
hotel and restaurant management

Our weekend has been fine, but we had a hard time finding Stout way up here. The food is delicious, especially the brats and the beer.

Barbara Henneman - Sheboygan, Wis.
Mother of Betsy Henneman,
senior,
hotel and restaurant management

We're having a very good time here. We took in a fashion show, a ballgame and a concert and now we are going to the Commons to eat. The Burger King restaurant was great also.

Marge Grosskopf - LaCrosse, Wis.
Mother of Cathy Grosskopf,
sophomore,
fashion merchandising

We're having a great time. I am glad to see that the tower is still standing. We're going to the Flame tonight to party.

Bea Brill - St. Paul, Minn.
Mother of Jim Brill,
junior,
industrial technology

We enjoy it every year. This has been our third year that we have come for Parents' Weekend. I finally saw the basement and the laundry room of my son's dorm. I have never seen it before. I was very impressed.

Opinions

Editorial

Nazi butchers don't deserve recognition

President Reagan's previously invincible teflon coating has recently become badly marred over the controversy surrounding his planned visit to the German cemetery at Bitburg which contains the remains of 47 SS troops, in addition to the 2000 conscripted regular army soldiers also buried there. The hastily made preparations which added a stop at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp have neither lessened nor erased the negative repurcussions which were caused by extremely poor planning on the part of the White House staff.

The President feels that "there is a spirit of reconciliation between the peoples of the Allied nations and the people of Germany and between the soldiers who fought each other on the battlefields of Europe. That spirit must grow and be strengthened."

Elie Wiesel, author and concentration-camp survivor who received the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement from the President last week, stated that he too wishes "to attain true reconciliation with the German people. I do not believe in collective guilt, nor in collective responsibility. Only the killers were guilty. Their sons and daughters were not."

Wiesel went on to say that he was convinced that Reagan was originally unaware of the SS graves at Bitburg. But he implored the President "to find another way, another site. That place, Mr. President, is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

We recognize that in an era when the Soviet Union is increasingly trying to drive a wedge between us and our European allies, the United States must sometimes make uncomfortable gestures to maintain the alliances which have kept the peace for 40 years. But under no circumstances should the President of the United States ever pay his respects at a cemetery where SS bodies lie.

If foreign policy compels the President to honor German war dead, it should be at a location where only conscripted regular army personnel are buried and not Nazi ideologues.

In addition to any cemetery visit, it is imperative that the President reciprocate and pay his respects at a concentration camp where countless Jewish people suffered. This will help insure that the world will never forget the atrocities that were committed.

THE STOUTONIA
Thursday, April 25, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 28

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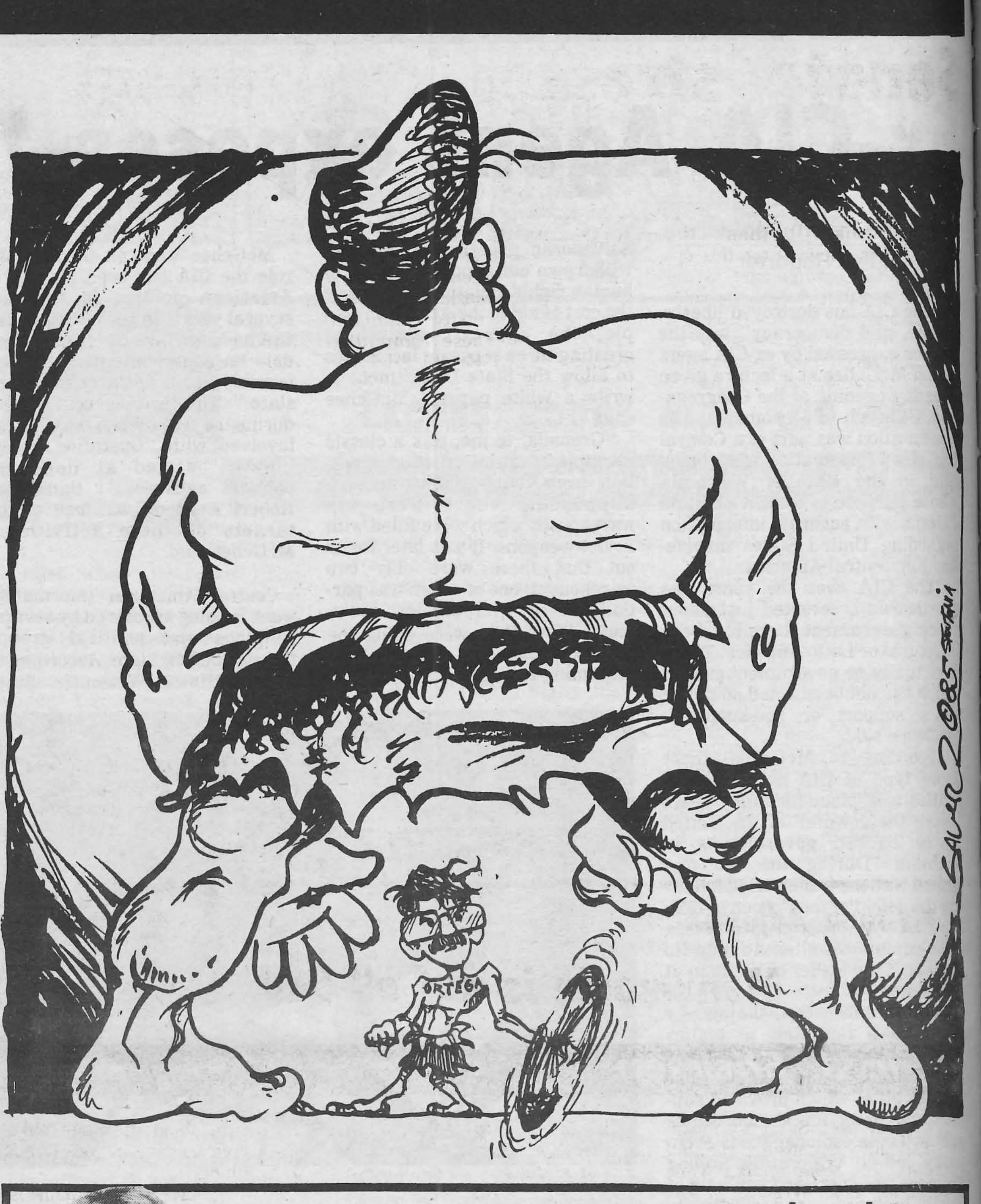


Crash and Burn

Parents: Beware of uptown

Matt Kalina

It was perfect timing for Parents' Weekend. We had the weather that we all dream about having — bikini weather, clear skies and sparkling sun.

The Stout campus could not have looked better. Flowers were in bloom, birds were singing and the grass was green. Actually, it looked like all of those picture-perfect publicity photos in the pamphlets that urge students to come on down (or up) to Stout.

Parents were moved by the aesthetic look of Stout as they took a grand tour with their children.

And that was fine. Students should be allowed to lead their parents around campus and take a few posed Polaroid shots in front of the tower. They should show them around their house, apartment or dorm. Go to the Pawn. Dine on prime rib at Commons. Maybe even hit a movie. But don't take your parents uptown, especially on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night. I don't believe they want to see the real Stout wildlife.

Two women in their 50's, obviously mothers visiting their college kids, found out the hard way what Stout is really like.

Both were drinking a beer quietly in the Spot tavern Friday night at 11:30. They were quiet, probably because they were overwhelmed by the bar's three-ring-circus.

Naturally, billowing smoke and beer chugging was evident throughout the bar. Two shirtless guys stood watch on tabletops while another inebriated guy with a shaven head and a baseball cap attempted to bum a smoke from a stranger.

Excitement mounted when a Van Halen tune (I could have sworn it was "Jamie's Crying") screamed over the loudspeakers, inspiring a Spot tradition, dancing on top of the bar.

A couple could not resist the opportunity to express themselves in a strictly radical Van Halen sort of way, as they climbed up onto the bar to demonstrate some exibition dancing to the crowd.

The crowd reacted favorably and it was easy to predict that soon the top of the four-foot bar would be filled to capacity with bopping partiers.

But just as suddenly as the couple siezed the moment to go gonzo, the music stopped and the entire bar was abnormally hushed.

A bartender completely choked the music to encourage the boppers to get off the bar. It worked, but not without an unfavorable reaction from the drinking mob. They were not pleased with the sudden elimination of their bar-top entertainment.

From out of the blue, driven by some unknown force deep within himself, someone blurted out, "Bullshit! "

Soon, a rather impressive chant developed. "Bullshit, bullshit, bullshit," echoed through the Spot and into the beer garden and Main Street.

Who ever said Stout students were apathetic?

After a minute, the chant died off and the music resumed. But no one danced on the bar.

I spoke with Ken Johnson, a bartender at the Spot and a junior in industrial education on the side. He enjoys the bar-top antics and has seen as many as 35 dancing maniacs on the bar. He even proudly admits, "I've been up there."

Johnson said, "When it gets out of hand and people get on the bar, it gives us a kind of break." It is an

See MANIA, page 6

Guest Comment: 'Optimistic'

Senate stresses involvement

JoAnn Prange
Contributing Writer

I would like to thank the **Stoutonia** for allowing me this opportunity to communicate to the students of Stout. I feel the relationship between the **Stoutonia** and SSA is excellent, and I hope to see it continue throughout the year. By working together we will better serve the students.

We in the SSA Office are very optimistic about the upcoming year. Our first objective is to educate the students about the services we provide, and secondly we ask that students become actively involved on campus committees, and in campus clubs and organizations.

SSA offers many services to students. I would like to mention a few that are very beneficial to students.

The Landlord Tenant Representative, Patty Strassman, helps students with off-campus housing problems. These problems could include lease interpretations, needed housing repairs, or refusal to return security deposits. She also coordinates a regular off-campus housing list.

The Vice President of Financial Affairs, Tom Schwalbach, handles the SSA allocated accounts for organizations and heads the budget process for clubs and organizations on campus.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mike Zelinski, is responsible for all university committee appointments. These committees include Student Health Advisory, Positive Action, University Budget, and many others.

The United Council Director is a liaison with other campuses and chairs the Human Services Board. The Human Services Board consists of minority and women representatives.

The Executive Secretary is responsible for reviewing all clubs and organizations, before being recognized by the senate.

The Vice President of Legislative Affairs educates students on issues and political events of importance to them. Materials are available concerning legislators and issues. This material can be used in papers and speeches.

The Media Advertising Coordinator is responsible for advertising policies on campus.

The President and Administrative Assistant serve as liaisons between faculty, administration, community, and other schools. They are receptive to concerns of students in any area of university life.

These people have been elected or appointed to serve the students. I would love to see the students using these resources whenever needed. We can only be an effective student senate if we hear the voice of the students.

We would also like to see all students involved in at least one club or organization on campus. UW-Stout has over 100 clubs and organizations. These clubs range from academic, recreational, activity programming, community service, Greek organizations, and religious organizations. Joining a club can increase your opportunities to meet new people, build social and leadership skills, and have a lot of fun. We have organizational directories available in the SSA Office. The directories include the names of the clubs, a brief description, the election date, the president, and advisor. Please get involved!!!

Letters

Keep Riverside Park clean

It was last Friday. Eighty-seven degrees of sunshine. A perfect day to lounge at Riverside Park. And many fellow students did. We played Frisbee, caught rays, and cocktailed under the hot sun. It was a wonderful time. But when I walked through Riverside later that night, I found the park was littered with cans, bottles and plastic cups.

I thought to myself "where else in Menomonie can 250-plus students party with no hassle from local authorities over public drinking, stereo wars, motorcycle exhibitions, and in general, having a good time?" Try inviting 250-plus people to your own backyard in town for the same festivities and see how long it lasts.

The point I'd like to make is this. Let's respect the place we all enjoy. Riverside is a fine escape from the pressures of school, so let's not exploit the park as to lose our privileges. Where else would we go? Menomonie doesn't offer a large variety of places to have fun-in-the-sun as nice as Riverside. So therefore my fellow cocktailers, let's make a genuine effort to find those elusive trashbarrels.

Kurt Nieting

Clarification

The April 18 issue of the **Stoutonia** contained a story detailing the current national farm crisis. The pulled quote, stating an opinion by John Fredrickson, can be interpreted in a meaning different from the quote in its entirety used in the story. Readers should not take the pulled quote at face value.

Attitude Adjustment

Menomonie is not all bad

Eric J. Erickson

It's 3 a.m. on a Saturday morning. The party hounds are running rampant in Menomonie. Your roommate, Bud Weiser, junior, Beerology major, drones in the background:

"I know a girl who's from Menomonie...

Hey lawdy, lawdy low

She's kind of ugly and awful scrawny...

Hey lawdy, lawdy low..."

Everyone laughs, good song! Someone chimes in, "I can't believe all these townies. I swear they must inter-breed here."

On the other side of town a party inclusive of Menomonie residents only is starting to break up. Tommy Townsed says to his buddy who has been cutting on Stout students all evening, "I understand what you mean about the Stout pukes, they have no respect for anybody or anything."

What we have in Menomonie is a definite conflict of interest. But, what should be done? Absolutely nothing. The good people of both Stout and Menomonie balance out each other. The same can be said of the not-so good people.

Many Stout students I know think they are God's gift to Menomonie. Some Menomonie residents feel the same way about themselves.

The truth of the matter is, although neither side would probably be willing to admit, both factions are dependent upon each other.

For example, the landlord situation in Menomonie can be quite humorous. My landlord is a good guy. No matter how much fun my roommates make of old Don, he's given us far more slack than necessary. Some months, certain individuals, myself being one of them, don't budget their money too well. However, we get extensions on rent and other such favors.

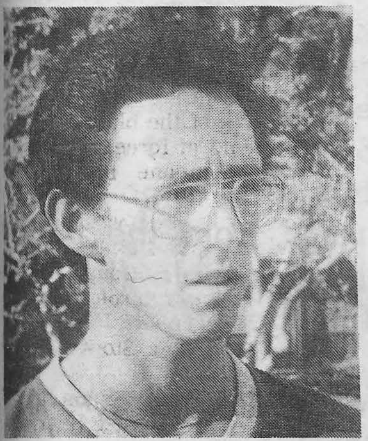
The bad part about the deal is, Mr. Landlord feels this gives him the right to periodically make improvements around the apartment without calling us ahead of time. Most recently our beloved landowner took it upon himself to put screen doors on our house. He then told us we would be paying for these doors. I don't think we'll be paying for them if he wants us to leave them on the house for next year's renters. This is a give and take situation. Sometimes if someone fails to give, you just have to take.

One thing that kind of bothers me is how asinine some individuals are. In recent years, some scum-of-the-earth individuals, in my opinion, were responsible for a lot of

See RESIDENTS, page 6

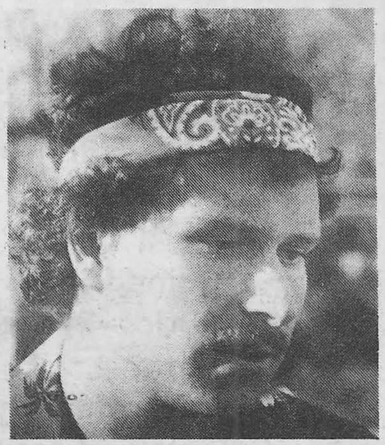
Campus Slant / Should Reagan visit German cemetery where SS 'Stormtroopers' are buried?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photos by Kevin Berg



Ed Arneson,
senior,
industrial technology

I don't see anything wrong about it. It's perfectly okay. I think its good that he should go and observe the place.



Dave Renner,
freshman,
technology education

I believe that there are only a few nazi soldiers buried in that cemetery. It won't make that much difference if Reagan goes and visits. This is being blown way out of proportion.

Ann Tilque,
junior
fashion merchandising

I don't think he should go at all. It's just a media event. He won't really get to see the German people in the towns.

Troy M. Franke,
junior,
fashion merchandising

If he goes, I feel that Reagan should visit both the cemetery and the concentration camp. He should represent both groups from this country.

Stacey Niskanen,
freshman,
interior design

No, I feel he shouldn't go to the cemetery. It may seem as if Reagan is condoning in a way what happened in Germany.

Mothers offer support

Barbara Caron
Staff Reporter

Many Menomonie women have one important thing in common: they're mothers! There is now a support group for mothers and women who will be mothers.

Mothers Offering Mothers Support (M.O.M.S.) is a group that was formed in 1982 by Amy Segerstrom. Segerstrom started M.O.M.S. mainly to "meet other women who were in the same situation as I was: at home with a small child."

According to Segerstrom, "The organization's purpose is to provide mothers and expectant mothers with an opportunity to meet and share information, ideas, and experiences related to mothering."

Currently, there are ten to fifteen members in the organization. The average member is 25-35 years of age, college educated, and employed either in or outside of the home. The ages of the members' children range from birth to four years.

M.O.M.S. meetings are run seminar-style with group members taking turns running the meetings. Each meeting a different member researches a topic and gives a short presentation up to one-half hour in length. Following the presentation is an open discussion period. The meetings usually last an hour, with a chance to socialize afterwards.

"You don't have to take a topic, but it is encouraged. If a group member doesn't want to research a topic themselves they will sometimes get a speaker," Segerstrom said.

Some topics discussed at recent meetings include sex education for the pre-schooler, time management, and safety in the home.

Segerstrom explained that our natural support systems have broken down. Families no longer live in the same areas. You don't have parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters readily

See MOMS, page 9

Mania

Continued from page 4

unofficial Spot policy that when people dance on the bar, the bartenders don't serve. "It's hard to serve drinks. We move everything off the bar and just let them dance."

Why then were the couple forced off last Friday? Johnson said, "If someone falls we will be in trouble."

Will bar-top dancing be allowed anymore? According to Johnson, the bar's management did not place any restrictions on it, and if the mood in the bar is right, it will be allowed at times.

Now before it's too late, I'd like to return to the two women sipping their beers. After the "protest" expired, the atmosphere in the Spot was charged. One of the shirtless guys standing on the table deemed it appropriate to spit streams of beer at the two women. Maybe he thought that they had no right to be there. The woman closest to the table was immediately drenched with beer. Her previously clean top was now soaked.

She opened her mouth but no words came out. She was stunned by the spontaneity of the shirtless guy.

But she retaliated unexpectantly. The woman forced her own cup of beer at the man, splashing his face and chest.

If anything is to be learned from this bizarre incident, I repeat, don't let your parents go uptown.

Residents

Continued from page 5

vandalism on Main Street. Most noticeable were the rash of broken tree limbs. This is one of the many reasons Stout doesn't always have the best rapport with Menomonie residents. But, who can blame them. Broken trees are much more visible than some of the good things that happen on campus.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a Stout student and far from being nonprejudiced. I sometimes catch myself in mid-sentence making a snide remark about "townies." But I've also heard some very important Menomonie residents make a cut or two on Stout.

The truth is, both Stout and Menomonie are quite dependent upon each other. Stout and Stout students generate much income. Who could forget about one of those big money-makers, those damned parking tickets. Seventeen my freshman year, 21 my sophomore year, 23 my junior year and I'm working on a new record this year. Combined, the Menomonie Police Department and Stout Protective Services probably make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

I think the Stout Foundation should save the money from my parking tickets and start a Foundation Scholarship in my name: The Eric J. Erickson scholarship for reformed habitual traffic offenders.

As a whole, I could not see myself at any other university or college and I've seen most of the state's universities. After spending the weekend at UW-Oshkosh and taking in the sights, my love for Stout and Menomonie was only reinforced. Oshkosh was a nice town to visit, but there were just a few too many bizarre individuals.

Saturday one young man was talking to a parking meter and this was before bar-time. Another individual was skipping down the street singing to himself. But, I won't generalize that this is what Oshkosh was all about.

There are innumerable activities to participate in at Menomonie and I haven't ever seen anyone so bored they were skipping down the street. Menomonie is a small town, but things still happen here. If you don't believe me, take a cruise down Fryklund Drive some Friday or Saturday evening.

So, think about it, is Menomonie really all that bad? I don't think so, but then again, I'll probably be a "townie" some day.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

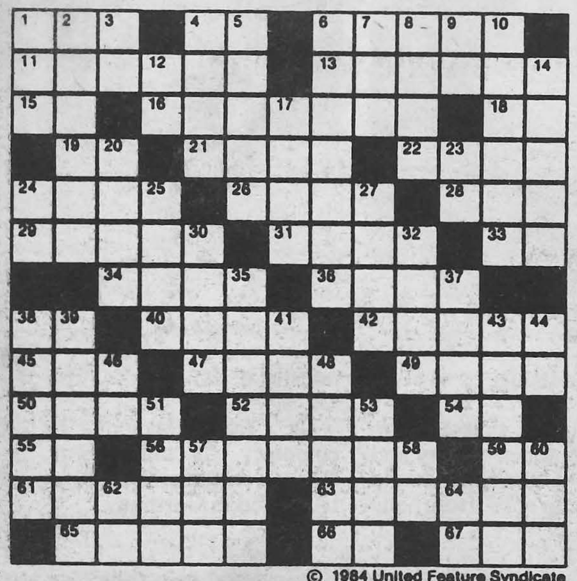
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Newt
4 Greek letter
6 Talk idly
11 Dried grape
13 Sovereigns
15 Latin conjunction
16 Wealthy
18 Three-toed sloth
19 Third person
21 God of love
22 Kiln
24 Withered
26 Prepare for print
28 Insect
29 Angry
31 Kind of cheese
33 Rupees: abbr.
34 Offspring: pl.
36 Goddess of discord
38 Paid notice
40 Insect eggs
42 Barter
45 Edge
47 Twofold
49 Smooth
50 Badger
52 Spanish for "three"
54 Teutonic deity
55 Hypothetical force
56 Train of attendants
59 Supposing that
61 Renounce
63 Mislead
65 Engine
66 Steamship: abbr.
67 Enclosures

DOWN

1 Before
2 Parent
3 Agave plant
4 Metal tube
5 Habituate
6 Hold chair of authority
7 Hurry
8 Choir voice
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Rubber on pencil
12 Therefore
14 Locations
17 Mine vein
20 Periods of time
23 Hebrew month
24 Spanish for "yes"
25 Short jacket
27 Fruit cake
30 Wife of Geraint
32 Mud
35 Speech impediment
37 Rescue
38 Latticework trellis
39 Crown
41 Hindu garment
43 Mock
44 Printer's measure
46 Roman 1001
48 Grants use of
51 Allowance for waste
53 Petitions
57 The self
58 Spanish article
60 Marsh
62 Japanese drama
64 Above



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See last week's solution on classified page.

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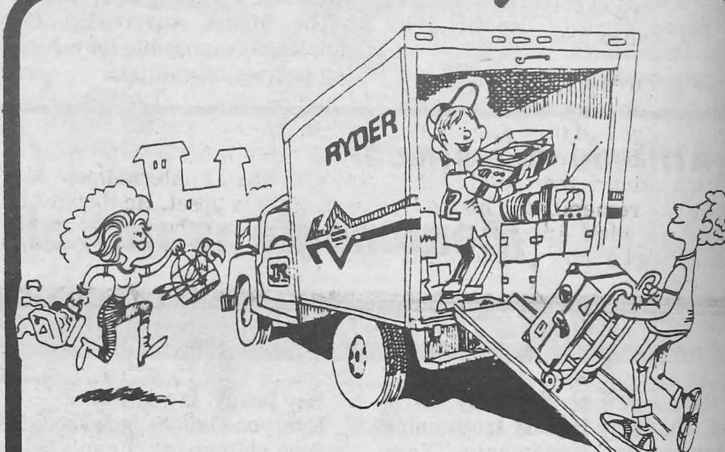

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Admissions

Continued from page 1

making a major mistake by ignoring the demand for higher education here. "We've limited enrollment here since 1975. In that time, because of the enrollment limit, I've had to turn away about 6000 students." He continued, "We have four majors right now that are closed for next fall. People are being turned away."

Considering the ongoing faculty pay issue in the UW System, Osegard said, "I never had an applicant ask me about faculty pay." He states, "Wisconsin can afford to pay their university faculty. But, I really thing our state government is making big noises about pacifying some taxpayers who don't want to spend any money on anything."

Osegard believes the state is overlooking the valuable work being done by long-time employees in student services such as himself. "That really bugs the hell out of me because I sort of feel that I've been a part of this institution and I was with it when it wasn't much. I think we've a long way and I've put a lot of sweat and blood back in here for very little remuneration from this state." For these reason he hopes the system wakes up and realizes where the valuable working contributions are coming from.

What rewards from his work as admissions director does Osegard cherish? "I've had the opportunity to work with some really great people from around the world." He especially remembers his experiences with international students. "I've met people from almost every country. Some of these people are running these countries today." He stresses the need for Stout to answer the needs of the international students. "There's got to be somebody working with them about 100 percent of the time." Pleased by the development of the international department, for which he was partly responsible, he remarked that the coordinator for international student services, Ellen Lanahan is "very good but I'm sure she needs help."

He's proud of the fact that foreign students look to him as a good source of help. "The American students don't come to me because I'm not thought of as one to go to, but the international students by word of mouth say, 'If you've got a problem go see Don.' It's hard to say 'no' when somebody needs help."

As the demand for help from foreign students has increased, Osegard said, "We almost require an appointment now to get in and see me and that's kind of sad." Thinking of better days, he said, "It didn't used to be that way."

Ranking among his most memorable experiences of helping foreign students was the time 10 years ago when he dissuaded one student from committing suicide. "I had no idea what it was but he called me and wanted to talk to me. I could tell from his voice, I knew it was an international student. He was upset. He thought he had failed and the only way out was to kill himself, but he was just telling me goodbye was what he was doing. I guess if I didn't do anything else, I talked him out of it." In conclusion to this episode he smiled and said, "That guy now has a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. A very successful person."

In happy conclusion to his reflections on his 23 years here, Osegard said, "Working with the faculty group we have here at Stout is rewarding. It just seems to me that there's got to be some of the nicest people in the world right here."

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DATE: MONDAY, APRIL 29

TIME: 4:00-6:30 P.M.

★Rain site is 2nd floor Commons

University Notes

International Grad Dinner

The Friends of International students are sponsoring a graduation dinner in honor of all international students graduating in 1985 (May, August and December) from UW-Stout.

It will be a pot luck dinner, held Sunday, May 5 at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 2703 Bongey Drive.

Community members and their families are invited to attend and to bring a dish to share. Entertainment will be provided by the graduating seniors. For more information call Nancy Stallsmith at 235-9465.

Spring Fling

From noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, Stout's Nelson Field will be the site of a "spring fling" sponsored by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee in the School of Home Economics. Rain date is May 2.

Carolyn Barnhart, assistant to the dean, said, "activities include informational booths, a mass picture-taking session and an attempt to establish a spot in the **Guiness Book of World Records**."

The picture session will involve approximately 1000 members of the Stout community spelling the word "people" across the field. Preceding that will be an attempt at the world's largest popcorn party. Also scheduled is a parade near the new Student Center featuring Stout's Dixieland band.

Bloodmobile is coming

Monday April 29 from 11-5 p.m. and Tuesday April 30 from 9-3 p.m., the Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up shop in the West Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. It is the service project of the Inter-Greek Council.

Advisory board meets

At the biannual meeting of Stout's Board of Business and Industrial Advisors (BBIA) last week, Patrick Le Sage, president of Forward Wisconsin, said that the state is actively pursuing 64 out-of-state companies, including GM's Saturn project.

Le Sage, who is also a member of the BBIA, said that the Saturn plant could create 5000 new jobs, and that Wisconsin is one of the final states under consideration.

"Saturn has created an awareness of the importance of economic development, not only in Wisconsin, but nationwide," said LeSage. "Economic development is a high-stakes game. It is based on a belief in your product."

Wisconsin has many features that Foward Wisconsin sells in trying to get the companies to locate here. Corporate taxes are low, the utilities are well-run, and there is a good network of vocational schools and universities. All these combine to make Wisconsin a prime state for industrial growth and increase job opportunities for graduates in the future.

Spruce-Up Week

From April 29 through May 4 the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce is running Spruce-Up Week for Menomonie and Dunn County. The chamber asks the citizens to make a special effort to clean Menomonie, help plant flowers and trees, and generally make Menomonie a more beautiful place. If campus organizations are interested in group projects and would like publicity, they should call the chamber at 235-9087.

Correction

Last week, the **Stoutonia** incorrectly reported that the SSA will be co-sponsoring a Farewell to the Union concert with Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) on May 2. In fact, CMP is co-sponsoring the concert, featuring Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, with Special Events, and it will be held May 7.

SSA gets organized; positions still vacant

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

In its first solo session the 16th congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) took care of some internal affairs. Numerous committee positions were filled by their chairpersons, and David Kester was elected to serve as United Council director. United Council is set up to represent the student interests at the state and federal level. It is funded by a 50-cent fee charged to each student each semester. The United Council board consists of five people. Student involvement is needed to help make stands on student issues.

In her report, President JoAnn Prange informed the Senate that she desperately needs an executive secretary. This position is open to any qualified Stout student. This is a paid position (tuition) and 15-20 work hours per week are expected.

Vic Sundvall, the administrative assistant, reported to the senators that all senators must be on a committee by the end of the year. He also reminded everyone of the summer representative positions. Applications are available in the SSA office and are due back no later than April 30.

In the landlord-tenant report, Patty Strassman stated that a new housing list will be available in the SSA office next week. Students who need summer subleasers are able to advertise on this list. She said these should be in the SSA office by Friday.

University Programming

Senator Sands McAlees reported on several upcoming events, including the Spring Fair '85, to be held April 29 through May 5, sponsored by the Special Events Commission. Events during the week include a Montana Concert/Barbeque Meal outside the Commons from 4-6:30 p.m. on Monday, and a Sidewalk Art Contest on Friday. The Chippewa Valley Symphony will perform in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 5. McAlees explained that the University Programming Board is the "mother commission for the eight major programming committees on campus." It advises, provides leadership, and directs these organizations. Examples of programming committees include Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) and the Special Events Commission.

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Miller High Life

Hotel

Continued from page 1

With American and Eastern airlines to do their in-flight meals."

The company now has 80 flight kitchens in all the major airports across the United States and Western Europe. They are also in food service management, which encompasses school and military feeding. With sales that will reach $700-800 million this year, they will be the third-largest company of this kind. The corporation also runs Roy Rogers restaurants and does extensive in terminal airport feeding.

When asked during the question and answer period what advice he had for Hotel and Restaurant Management students about the secret for a long career, Marriott replied, "Hard work. Work, work, work. The harder you work, the luckier you get. There's no free lunch, no fast road to success, particularly in this industry. It is really just dedication and commitment."

Lorin Toepper, a lecturer in Hotel and Restaurant Management, who attended the talk, said he thought Marriott's visit underscored Stout's importance to the industry.

"Primarily, by Mr. Marriott coming here, he is telling us that we are on the right track and they like what we are doing," Toepper said. "Overall, I was a little disappointed in the speech. He just seemed to spew out statistics. The students I have talked to really seemed to enjoy it though."

Reed Andrae, also an instructor in Hotel and Restaurant, liked the obvious respect and love Marriott Jr. holds for Marriott Sr.

"Here is one of the top CEOs in the country stressing old-fashioned values like love of his father," said Andrae. "He also is very fond of Stout and the students. He repeated a lot how much he liked the hands-on experience that the students get here. The faculty had a chance to talk with him at length, and it gave us an idea of what we have to do to keep our product, the students, strong in what it takes to be a success in the industry."

For those of you who were unable to attend Marriott's speech, he will be Max Herbach's special guest on Spectrum 28. The program will be broadcast Friday, May 3 at 9:30 p.m., and repeated Saturday, May 4 at 9:30 a.m., on WHWC-TV, channel 28.

Moms

Continued from page 6

available for advice, companionship or babysitting, and this is where M.O.M.S. can help.

"This seems to be the decade of the support group. People are more open and willing to talk about their problems and concerns than previous generations," Segerstrom said.

Segerstrom explained that M.O.M.S. is a way to obtain information and advice, along with providing role models, particularly for working mothers.

Segerstrom explained that M.O.M.S. can help you keep things in perspective. "It helps to know others have the same thoughts, fears, problems, etc. that you have. It keeps you feeling 'normal' knowing others have had the same experiences that you have."

Other group members share the same feeling that Segerstrom does. Holly Long says that M.O.M.S. is a big outlet for stress. By sharing experiences not only as mothers but as women in general. Some days the little things can get to you. Long has found that she isn't the only one who "cries over spilt milk."

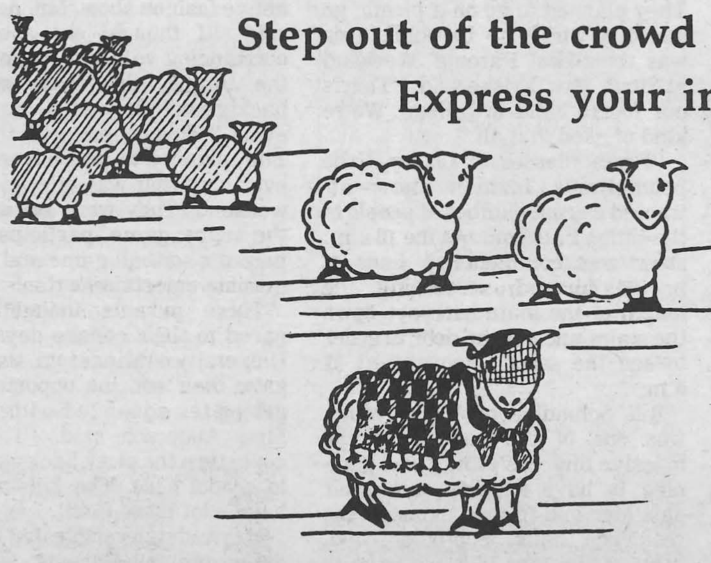
Donna Swenson has found M.O.M.S. to be a very good support group in the sense that she is finding that other mothers share the same problems that she does. She has found M.O.M.S. to be a good source of information, through the presentations and speakers.

Some future goals of M.O.M.S. include expanding into other communities. M.O.M.S. has a group in River Falls and they are currently trying to form one in Eau Claire. Segerstrom would like to see M.O.M.S. groups across the nation.

A nursery is provided for members who wish to bring their children, and babies are welcome at the meetings.

Segerstrom said, "We don't just talk about problems, we all have a good sense of humor. We're a fun group!"

M.O.M.S. welcomes and looks forward to new members. Their meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 2703 Bongey Drive, Menomonie. For further information on M.O.M.S., contact Amy Segerstrom at 235-0064.



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National Volunteer Week April 22-28

Arts

Parents' Weekend provides fun for all

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

For some people, Parents' Weekend was a whirlwind tour of activities, sights and events. For others, it was an opportunity to relax with family and friends. Whatever the case may have been, parents visiting UW-Stout were offered a wide variety of events sponsored by Stout clubs and organizations.

Friday night, parents and their sons and daughters filled the Union Snackbar to hear what students had to offer at the Stout Talent Night. The sister and brother duo, Pong and Kay Phoneprasert from Thailand, added a soft, elegant tone to the evening. One song sounded like water trickling down a stream. The whole audience livened as the duo sang "My Life's Like a Circle" and everyone clapped along.

Although parents were the majority in the audience, a few "weekend orphans" came to join in the fun. Graduate exchange student Ann Griffiths from Wales said, "I'm sorry my parents couldn't afford the bus fare to come."

As more students showed off their talents in the Snackbar, Micah and Laura had a form of entertainment all their own at the Pawn. This husband and wife team is nationally known for their "mirror of life" mime acts. Laura performed an outstanding piece entitled, "The Golden Mask." She changed the expressions of her face second- by-second to the eerie tones of the background music.

Alan and Jean Friske from Wayzata, Minn. attended the mime event. Although they intended to see other activities such as the Saturday fashion show, these parents and their daughter Stephanie planned to make a creative weekend all their own. They planned to go on a picnic, go canoeing and play baseball. This was their first Parents' Weekend at Stout. Mrs. Friske said, "This is our fourth child in college. We're kind of used to it all."

"From Classes to Classy," the promotion's fashion show attracted a great number of people to the Union Ballroom. As the 10 a.m. show was commencing, lines of people formed, stretching the length of the main hallway, down the stairs and out the door in order to see the second showing at 11 a.m.

Bill Schindler of Wells, Minn. was one of the parents in the massive line. His family was planning to have a party with their daughter and friends in one of the residence halls. Schindler said, "Out of the four kids we have in college, this seems to be the biggest planned event for parents."

Parents and students filled the ballroom for the show. Many were standing along the walls and in the aisles. The well-planned fashion show began with a young girl and boy modeling scout uniforms. Students modeled a great number of outfits leading up to a finale of a grand wedding procession. Various themes were presented with the modeling of the garments. Active background music was projected and a coordinated slide show was displayed along with the presentation.

Oustin and Cathy Anderson, of Ann Arbor, Michigan watched the active fashion show. Mr. Anderson said, "I thought the show was outstanding with the organization, the timing, the dress and the background. It was a marvelous event." This couple, with their son Tim, planned to take advantage of everthing that was offered for the weekend. They were going to see the rugby game, participate in a parent's softball game and see the evening entertainment.

These parents thought, compared to their college days at the University of Minnesota, that Stout gave their son the opportunity to get better aquainted with people. Mrs. Anderson said, "I wish I could turn the clock back and come to school here. The kids seem to have a lot more fun."

Mr. Anderson suggested that the dates and the Parents' Weekend program should be announced further in advance in order to give parents more time to plan their schedules. Another suggestion was to mail a list of area restaurants to parents before the event. He also said, "This is a great event. I believe it confirms what we heard about Stout and the abilities of the school and the student body."

Clubs and organizations had displays set up for vending and promotion in the Snackbar. Even robots assembled by the Students of Electionic Computers Society roamed the room to greet parents and students.

Many buildings on campus were open for tours and had a great number of displays and demonstrations. The Home Economics Building was one of tremendous activity. Parents ate at the fast food laboratory, toured laboratories, admired fiber arts and even shopped at the Niche. Graduate students displayed their thesis work in the lounges of the building. Mrs. Faribra Jafari displayed textile printings of Islamic Calligraphy and Lynn Wilson had an array of colorfully woven scarves.

Shirley Neuenfeldt admired the work of textile designers at the "Fiber's '85" show on the fourth floor lounge of Home Economics. She remembered her days as a student at Stout. She said, "I stayed in the dorm last night. Dorm life is certainly different." She believed that in the 1940's and 50's there was a better study environment with enforced curfews at 10:30 p.m. and set study hours. She liked the eating environment of when she was a freshman. Meals were served in their rooms with cloth tablecloths and napkins.

As families departed the Home Economics Building they tested the abilities of the ALIS computer program in the library. The greenhouse in Jarvis Hall was also open for inspection. The small area on top of the building housed an array of exotic plants. Parents and students were challenged to identify the banana and pineapple plants.

The Applied Arts Building was also one of great activity. Many labs and studios were open with students demonstrating forms of art and design. The "Fine Arts Fest" even had a display painting booth. Parents could try their hand at painting upon a communal canvas. By the end of the day, this canvas was quite colorful and very abstract due to the variety of parental painting styles.

An event of a more relaxing quality was held in the Fieldhouse. The University Choirs and Band performed both golden oldies and lively, humorous tunes. Chancellor Swanson introduced the event. He was also present at many of the day's functions and chatted with parents.

Harvey Gazner of Butke Des Mor, Wis., made this his third year at Parents' Weekend. He said, "I haven't met Chancellor Bob before, and I'm looking forward to it." Mr. Ganzer also summed up the overall atmosphere of the weekend. He said, "We come back for the whole party. Why not? It's fun."

Sweet Charity cast uninspiring; musical comedy hits sour note

Tim Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The University Theatre Parents' Weekend production of "Sweet Charity" was a major disappointment despite notably fine performances by several individuals in supporting roles.

Review

The theme of "Sweet Charity" revolves around the indominitable spirit of Charity Hope Valentine, a "taxi-dancer" in her mid-twenties who lives up to each of her three names. Charity loves to fall in love despite the fact that none of her affairs have happy endings.

The musical starts by tracing the end of Charity's most recent relationship in order to introduce the audience to this lonely lady who creates happiness for herself by pretending to be someone she is not.

A musical comedy written by Neil Simon and choreographed by Bob Fosse in 1966, "Sweet Charity" requires enthusiastic dancing along with excellent timing between the actors so the play will be visually spectacular and comically entertaining.

Friday night's performance started off tentatively. Watching the dancers in an early scene in the posh Pompeii club was reminiscent of viewing the ghouls bumbling around in the motion picture "Dawn of the Dead." Vitality was simply nonexistant. The dancing throughout the production was timid at best and for the most part lacked any real style.

Dena Ebner, playing Charity, failed to bring any life to the play early on as she gradually found her way into Charity's character with the help of supporting cast members who portrayed her cohorts at the Fandango dance hall. Many of Ebner's problems in "Sweet Charity" were attributable to her inexperience as she took on her first starring role in any stage production. Ebner's performance in the first act was awfully reserved for a lady who survives for the most part on her dreams of living the beautiful life. The audience easily sensed the tension exuding from her, as she worked her way into the part of Charity. She never really let herself go as she remained exceedingly self-conscious through most the show.

The audience is asked to believe that Charity has worked as a hostess in the Fandango dance hall for the past eight years as the play opens. In such a case, it would have been best to cast an experienced performer who was in her twenties as Charity so that she could express that Charity was indeed an experienced woman in the business. In Ms. Ebner's case, both her youthful appearance and inexperience on stage were major obstacles to her establishing Charity's character on stage.

She could have taken a good lesson from either Katie Redeker as Nickie or Natalie Retzlaff as Helene. Both of these actresses literally wore their parts on stage. The stage came alive each time Nickie set foot on it as the experienced "mother" of all the dancing girls. Nickie was the most memorable character in this musical as it was impossible to overlook her effervescent presence on stage. Retzlaff appropriately portrayed Helene as she exuded the qualities of the flooziness she felt born into. THe audience easily became involved in the exploits of these two dynamic characters.

Jon Fallon **Dena Ebner**

The performance of Redeker and Retzlaff in the famous "Big Spender" scene brought life to act one. They applied the proper amount of bumps and grinds as they tried to sell themselves to the gentlemen customers, actually horny males at best, over and over again offering "fun, laughs, good times." The audience was encouraged to believe we would continually receive fun, laughs, good times for the rest of the musical. Unfortunately, the fun was limited to sporadic moments at best, as the cast and crew struggled with the demanding two and a half hour musical including a challenging 18 scene changes.

Both Retzlaff and Redeker shared in performing two of the best sequences in the play. The dialogue between Nickie, Helene and Charity was lively and fun as they discussed the need to get out of their jobs singing, "There's got to be something better than this." The team work between Redeker and Retzlaff rubbed off on Dena Ebner in this scene as she perform-

See CHARITY, page 12

Metalsmiths shine at La Crosse show

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

The longer you polish a fine stone, the more it shines. Sometimes, the longer you look at a certain accomplishment, the more impressive it becomes. So it is with three U W-Stout metalsmiths.

Earlier this spring, Mary Ellen Bressette, Terry Meyer, and Steve Oswald put their polished talents on display. From Feb. 25-27, UW-La Crosse held the professional and student Midwest Metal Symposium. Each had one piece accepted into the juried show.

> *It's been really creatively stimulating - that's why I came back.*
>
> *—Metalsmith*

The difference between being a "jeweler" and being a "metalsmith" is not crystal clear. The **Stoutonia** office dictionary does not contain the word "metalsmith." It is not a blacksmith. It is beyond a "maker of, or dealer in jewelry." It is more towards an artist in metals.

Bressette and Meyer are Art majors, concentrating in metals. Oswald is a Hotel and Restaurant major. Asked if this might become his new field, "It's going to be my dabbling," he joked. "It's something I plan on doing when I have extra time."

The UW-La Crosse has a strong foundation in metals according to Bressette. "Fiorini is the head of the art department there, and he is the leading metals instructor. That is why the show is there. Their facilities are almost sterile, immaculate. They are well kept."

The symposium was a significant metals event for the invited five-state area. Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin were the selection area. The show was open to all graduate and undergraduate metals students.

The fact that three students from Stout were accepted is extremely impressive. No less outstanding is that the three pieces they displayed were all from a second-semester metals class taught by Ron Verdon.

"We're in a really good situation here at Stout," Bressette explained. "Ron Verdon and Humphrey Gilbert are tops in their field. And Sue Hunt is exceptional at what she does as well. It is rare and fortunate to have three teachers."

The pieces from Verdon's metals class were "designed to expand our mind, to open up and expand the sense of creativity," said Meyer. Apparently it worked.

Oswald was pleasantly shocked when told his piece was accepted. "Terry came back and told me my piece was in the show...I just kinda' went wild in the hall."

Bresette and Meyer are both professional jewelers outside of college. "I came to Stout and took one semester of metals. Then I left for ten years. Most of my experience was jewelry," Bressette said. "It's been really creatively stimulating — that's why I came back."

Meyer apprentices with Robert Giede at Silverware Jewelry in Menomonie. A reserved, observant man, Meyer was impressed with the La Crosse display. "They had everything in there... it was all first-rate."

"There was a uniformity in the show, and examples of the current art world," Bressette said. "There were raised, forged, sculpted pieces, and Damascus steel. Most of the pins were constructed."

The significance of the show within the metalsmith's world was partially due to the extremely high quality of the display. "It didn't treat metals as a second art, like a craft area," Bressette said.

"I subscribe to five metal magazines. It was great seeing the actual pieces that have been published. They're not just concepts anymore," she continued.

Metals have, at various times, been considered a craft field, ornamentation or decoration. As an art form, metals have taken on a stronger, more respectable status, approaching the level of sculpture on a smaller scale.

Bressette clarified the position metals has acquired at Stout. "The department here was floundering. Now, there are people taking it seriously as a career. There was a long period where the whole first floor, [of Applied Arts], was thought of as crafts. There has been a strong trend at Stout toward producing stone setters. Artists have to look at the financial facts. Creatively, that isn't all metals has to offer."

Meyer estimated that the La Crosse show had approximately 50 pieces. Few other schools had more than one piece.

Bressette and Meyer had notions about entering future shows. "It was my first show where I submitted anything," Bressette said. "It took me that long to build up my confidence to enter."

Meyer was enthused about his plans. "It was like a shot of adrenalin through me...I'm going to concentrate this summer on pieces for future shows."

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Succulent strawberries

Katie Courtney

Whether you pick them fresh off the grocer's shelf or fresh out of the field, sweet, succulent strawberries are a tasteful addition to a variety of dishes. During May and June, not only are strawberries in peak supply, but they also tend to be less expensive, especially when you pick them yourself.

When selecting strawberries, chose those that are firm, plump, bright red and free of defects. Medium sized berries tend to have the best flavor, while small or extremely large berries, although they make look more appealing, generally lack flavor.

Once you get the berries home, they should be spread out in a container lined with paper toweling, covered loosely with plastic wrapping and stored in the refrigerator for no more than three or four days. Strawberries should not be washed or hulled until just before using because excess moisture promotes decay, and hulled berries lose vitamin C and deteriorate rapidly.

If the quantity of strawberries you have on hand is more than you can use right away, consider preserving them in the form of jam or jelly or freezing using one of the following methods. (Note: Before freezing, sort, wash, drain and remove the hulls. Strawberries may be frozen either sliced or whole).

Syrup Pack: Dissolve 4 3/4 cups sugar in 4 cups of water. Place the berries in freezer containers and cover with syrup to within 1/2" of the top.

Sugar Pack: Mix 4 cups of strawberries with 1 cup of sugar until the juice is released and the sugar is dissolved. Pour the sugared fruit and juice into freezer containers to within 1/2" of the top.

Dry Pack (No Sugar): Fill freezer containers with strawberries to within 1/2" of the top. Add an ascorbic acid solution made by combining 1 teaspoon of crystalline ascorbic acid with 4 cups of water.

Loose Pack: Spread a single layer of berries on a shallow tray and put in the freezer until hard. Remove the berries and package them in freezer containers. Strawberries tend to have better texture and flavor if they are packed in syrup or sugar, as this protects them from the damage of oxidation. However, unsweetened berries still give acceptable results in many dishes and are often needed for people on special diets.

Whichever method of preservation you choose, strawberries are flavorful enough to be served plain or with just a dab of sugar or whipped cream. They also serve as a refreshing and colorful addition to breakfast cereals, pancakes, waffles, french toast, crepes, fruit salads, and desserts like custard, cheesecake and pie.

If you find yourself with a few strawberries on hand, try one of these warm weather specialties.

No Bake Strawberry Pie

1/2 c. sugar
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
3 Tbsp. strawberry gelatin
1 c. water
1 quart fresh strawberries
1 Prepared graham cracker pie crust

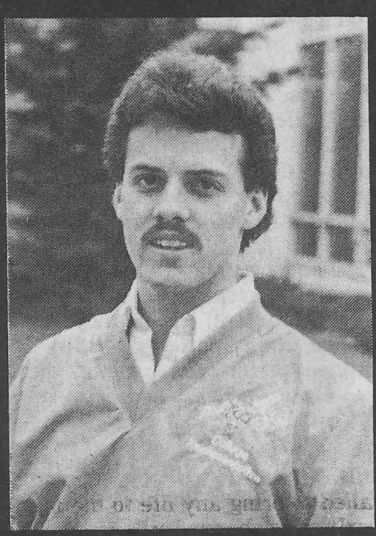
In a saucepan, combine the sugar, cornstarch and gelatin and add the water. Bring the mixture to a boil and stir until it gets thick. Remove the mixture from the heat, and after it has cooled down, fold in the strawberries. Pour the mixture into a prepared graham cracker pie crust, chill and serve.

Fresh Strawberries with Cream

3 pints fresh strawberries, hulled
1/2 c. whipping cream
Powdered sugar
1 c. sour cream
Brown sugar

Arrange berries in large glass serving bowl or individual serving cups. Cover and refrigerate. Beat whipping cream and powdered sugar to taste in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold into sour cream until light and fluffy. Serve cream over berries. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

For A Party With Style



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Charity

Continued from page 10

ed very comfortably with these experienced partners. For a brief moment Ebner got out of herself and became Charity. The audience appropriately responded with the loudest applause for any scene in the first act. In the second act the stage came to life once again as Redeker and Retzlaff performed "Baby dream your dream" with both an equal touch of comedy and emotion. The scene begins with both women making fun of Charity's dreams of a happily married life, but as the scene continues they touchingly realize that they would welcome the same dreams if they should ever come their way.

> *The show was best when the actors were able to relax and become their characters . . .*

Marc Matullo and Heather Riekkoff breathed life into the musical as they portrayed a pair of quarreling lovers who break up temporarily at the outset of the play. Riekkoff affected just the right touch playing the insecure Ursula who resents the fact that her boyfriend, the handsome Italian actor Vittorio Vidal, played by Matullo, even looks at another woman. And of course, the women, including Charity, love looking at him.

Matullo, as Vidal, showed the expected amount of poise from a popular actor as he bemused himself with the attentions of Charity for part of one night. Charity, of course, suffered from trying to portray someone she was not. Their conversations together, whether in the Pompeii Club or in Vidal's apartment, were rather uproarious as the two communicated on totally different wavelengths.

The scenes between Charity and Vidal were fun-filled, because as Charity blatantly tried hustling Vidal into bed, he anticipated the game and led her on in the attempted seduction, primarily for pleasant diversion from his problems with Ursula.

David Kiff actually caused a rebirth of sorts in the show's second act following the slow opening scene which concluded Charity's first meeting with Oscar Lindquist, her love interest for the rest of the show. Kiff aptly portrayed Daddy Brubeck, the twistedly maniacal leader of the Rhythm of Life Church. His eyes were filled with the fire of fanaticism and he spoke with the voice of a man enthralled with the power created by his evangelical crusade. The spectacular black and red staging, featuring a red cross mid-stage, made this an engaging scene, which once again would have been even better if the dancing had been a bit more lively.

The cast as a group performed best near the end of the play as they were led by Brad Buckowich, as the externally hard, yet internally soft owner of the Fandango ballroom, honoring Charity's departure to marry Oscar by singing, "I love to cry at weddings." This was the one song the whole cast really threw themselves into and had a good time both singing and dancing. Other times in the show the cast performed as if it was suffering through its own performance.

Perhaps Kerry Henderson best displayed the character of the cast in this play. Having tried out to fulfill his obligations to his introduction to theater class, he landed the male lead as Oscar, his first part of any kind on any stage. The majority of the cast was attempting their first production ever and many had never had any experience singing or dancing on stage.

Henderson's own shy, reserved character fit the character of Oscar to a T, but he suffered from two major failings. With his inexperience, he was unable to help Dena Ebner through the many difficult scenes they had together and his apparent tone deafness made his singing of songs such as "Sweet Charity" a truly painful experience for the audience. Any sort of comedy on stage requires an innate sense of timing, which Ebner and Henderson apparently lacked. On occasion, when they had the timing down, they ended up swallowing their lines so that the humor of the situation was lost.

The show was best when the actors were able to relax and become their characters, which they did for the most part in Sunday's matinee performance. Being the final show, the cast and crew instituted many of their own jokes in the performance and as a result, a sense of fun ran throughout the program giving it the life it lacked on previous nights.

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3 hotdogs - $1.00
Ice cream - 25¢ a cone
Lemonade - 35¢
Popcorn - 25¢ a bag
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THURSDAY, May 2
Mary Wong Comedy Team
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FRIDAY, May 3
IRHC Picnic
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Sidewalk Art Contest
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applications due April 25
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sign up by April 29
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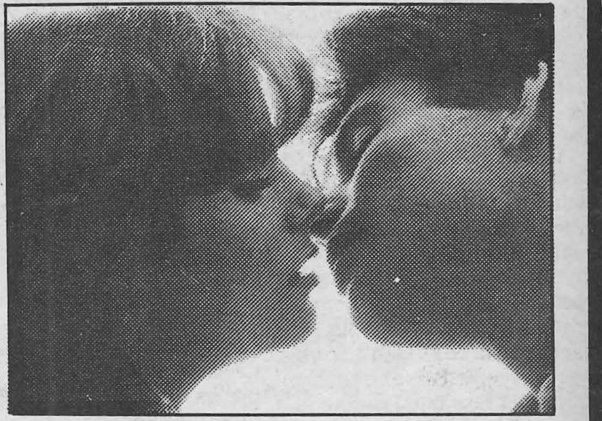

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Blending of individual talents creates exceptional art

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Among artists, there is a special answer for that routine question: "How long did it take you to make this?" The answer is: "All my life." Cindy Schopp and Jeanne Murphy have been getting ready for their senior show all their lives.

Artworks is the title they have given to their show which opened Tuesday in Gallery 306, Applied Arts.

In measurable time, these two artists produced all the pieces in the show during this past semester. Some as recently as the Saturday before, at 11 pm. Jeanne Murphy prefers to work under pressure.

Cindy Schopp does not. "Cindy was done a week ago," said Murphy. "I pulled my last print Saturday night. I work well under pressure." They have been planning the exhibition since February.

The pair sat on the cool, bare concrete floor of the gallery. They were surrounded by scraps of paper, exhibition posters, and tools. Asked if they had to work hard to organize the show, they looked at each other and laughed. "Intense," they said in unison. "A lot of work...incredible."

The unity of the exhibition is one of its strongest features. It has a blend of two individuals, who, though they work closely together, are distinctly different personalities.

Schopp prefers the planned, organized approach to art. "She plans what she is going to do in each piece," said Murphy. "If you know me, you know that I am more spontaneous." Not all descriptions are carved in stone.

In describing her work, Schopp explained something of her method. "I work with collaged, hand-pulled paper collographs." Known by the French term, _____ chine cole,' this is a series of processes, embossing, and layering of silk screen colored portions of hand-made paper.

"I react to each color of the screening. If I see something needs more of a green, I go with that. I just move with the feelings and put down color after color until I like the end." Not everything is entirely planned.

Murphy, who describes herself as "really spontaneous in my work," often organizes her pieces with painstaking care and precise arrangements.

On one wall, is a series of white on white embossed prints. Working with the most subtle of shapes and contrasts, Murphy precisely composes an exquisite repetition of small embossed squares. Some contain dancer-like figurative shapes, some left to breathe quietly, empty.

Both artists work with a mixture of intentional control and a freedom to respond to new occurances within each piece. The results are beautiful — passages of precision and improvisation.

Both artists use a common subject matter in their work — the square. "I've dealt exclusively with the formal element of the square," Schopp explained. "I look at the square as the content of my work...I seem to need some structure to go on. The square is my element like the still-life is the element in somebody else's work."

Her serigraphs are all about squares. The works are similar to Murphy's embossings in their compositional arrangement. Frequently, the pieces are ordered compositions of multiple squares arranged like window panes or friezes. Yet within each, is the color variety and mark of a very sublime sense of creativity.

Schopp displays an enviable technical prowess and a fine sense of color in elaborating each square.

Schopp also has on exhibition her ceramic "lidded forms," as she calls them. Again, her mastery of composition and organization is evident. In the ceramic pieces, her color sense produces delightful glazed surfaces, augmented by a practiced skill in texturing.

The inclusion of the ceramics pieces in the show posed the problem of layout with the disperate elements of flat-work and ceramic stands. The pair rearranged the set-up until the unity of the show was maintained.

Murphy's work showed a development of a known form into a very personal expression and style. One series of prints taken "from a print I hated," turned in a fine set.

She worked with a layering process, producing a textured surface on flat, cut-out like shapes. "I just had the flat forms...I wanted a texture that would tie into my embossings, one that would produce a depth, a sense of space between the shapes."

Both artists are seniors in art education. Asked about the future, they had appropriate answers. Schopp said she would "find a job, make some money, pay off my loan."

Murphy planned to travel to New York after graduation. "I need to relax, take some time off." She added, "I'll look for a teaching job but I don't want to lose touch with my art. I don't want to put my art in the closet for the rest of my life."

Their show is a remarkably strong exhibition. Considering that it is all new work and with the course-load of education classes, in addition to the studio time, this show can hardly fail to impress even the most casual observer. This show is highly recommended.

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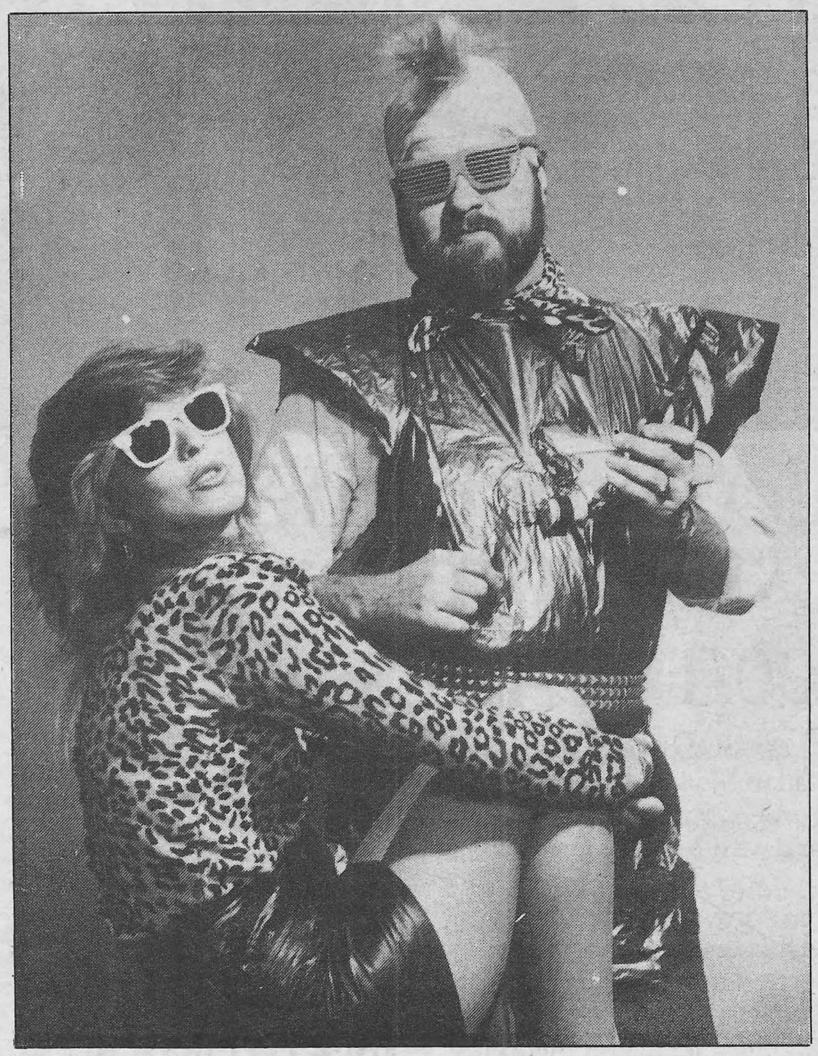

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To call JOHN FERRENTINO a comedian would be incomplete. To label John a magician would be inadequate. The key to comedy is laughter. The key to magic is diversion. JOHN FERRENTINO uses laughter as a diversion. In fact a title that best describes John's performance is that of a Comic Conjuror. John's repertoire reads like a magical menu, complete from soup to nuts. John may whet your appetite with a sampling of rope, card or coin trickery. Or you may feast in amazement of seeing a member of the audience sawed in half or connect solid brass rings together.

John's diversity is demonstrated in the wide range of his magical experience. Magic instructor at Adelphi University and Hofstra University, performer for such prestigious organizations as the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. John has also appeared at several Regional Conferences for the National Association of Campus Activities as well as the National Convention of Canadian Organization of Campus Activities. John has recently been named MAGICIAN OF THE YEAR at the Magic Castle in Los Angeles. John's audience appeal has no barriers. Whether in front of a comedy club audience, a college crowd, or for rush hour riders on the Long Island Railroad at Penn Station in New York City, John's Comic Conjurering has met with critical acclaim and audience laughter and applause.

On The Scene

Rainmaker

Menomonie Theater Guild's spring production, "The Rainmaker," opens April 26 at the Mabel Tainter Theater. A lively comedy-romance. Box office tickets available after April 24. Students and senior citizens $4. Adults $5. Dates are April 26, 27, and May 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. April 28, and May 5 at 2 p.m.

McCutcheon and Freundlich

Extraordinary instrumentalist John McCutcheon and Susan Freundlich, sign language artist, will perform this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Snack Bar. Admission is free to the public.

McCutcheon is a masterful performer on banjo, dulcimer, guitar, autoharp, and hammer dulcimer.

Fashion Design Competition

Retail Directions and Apparel Textile Design present "Designer Concepts: Made in America." Open to any students. The finals will be a design show at the Mabel Tainter Theater, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 and will be available May 7 at the Student Union. Seating is limited. From 70 entrants, first judging will reduce the selections to 43. The top ten will be chosen during the show. Cash or merchandise prizes will be given to the first three places. The categories are: Outerwear, Formal Wear, Casual/Sportswear, Career Wear, Menswear and Lingerie. Judges will be an alumni, a local merchant, instructors from art history and apparel textiles, and a professional fashion designer from Milwaukee. A reception will follow in the Bertha Tainter room. For more information contact: Home Ec. 342, Retail Directions or ATDA members.

Big Twist

A "Farewell to the old Union Bash", co-sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions, Special Events and University Program Board. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows rhythm and blues band, brassy, hard-driving Chicago sound will provide the music and the good-times. The show will go on at 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 7. Not just an R&B revival band, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows features, of course, Big Twist, 300 pound buttery baritone-lead singer. Hot arrangements of R&B classics, original material, silky ballads and gut-bucket blues. Don't miss this one. Farewell Union. Hello R&B.

Stout Sweeps Art Show

16 Stout artists, and four instructors placed in the recent Wisconsin Arts West show. It is open to working artists and students in eleven West Central Wisconsin counties. First Award went to Paul Delong, print-making instructor. Second Award to Robert Meier, English department. Also included were art instructor Charles Wimmer and metals instructor Humphrey Gilbert. Students in the show were: Alice Reimann, Ann Schade, Jeanne Murphy, Cyril Harripaul, Dan Korzenowski, Cynthia Walker, Rick Hutter, Scott Braun, Christopher Pouler, Ben Avery, Cindy Schopp, Mary Ellen Bressette, Roberta Crum-Phipps, Mary Gulcynski, Gail Koss, and Rich Meredith. The event was co-sponsored by L. E. Phillips Memorial Library and the Indianhead Federated Library System. Congratulations to the Stout Art department for the excellent showing.

What's Happening

Thursday

John McCutcheon and Susan Freundlich music and sign language performance. 8 pm Snackbar. Free.

Saturday

Working Women. Pro and con concerning pay equity legislation and free market solution. 9 am. ch.28 The Cinema of Comedy: A Southern Yankee, w/Red Skelton. 1948. 4pm ch.28.

Sunday

Matinee at the Bijou: "Ladies Crave Excitement." 1935, 3 pm. ch.28. University Cinema presents, "The Last American Virgin." 7 and 9 pm. 210 A.A. $1.

Monday

Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7 pm. Student Center Snackbar, Free admission. Montana Concert/Barbeque Meal 4-6:30 Outside the Commons. University Cinema presents, "The Last American Virgin." 7 and 9 pm. 210 A.A. $1. Spring Fair.

Tuesday

Bring Your Own Talent. 8 pm. Snackbar.

Wednesday

John Ferrentino, 8 pm. Snackbar. Sponsored by Rec. Comm. Spring Fling Carnival and World's Largest Popcorn Party. Noon to 1 pm. Nelson Field. People Picture 1 pm. Nelson Field. sponsored by Home Ec.

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Sports

Sluggers drop four, conference record 4-4

Kevin Jadin
Staff Reporter

After winning their first four conference games this year, the UW-Stout baseball team dropped their last four games to even their conference record at 4-4. On Friday, the Blue Devils lost to UW-La Crosse 5-4 and 12-6 and on Saturday they fell victims to last year's conference champions UW-River Falls 10-8 and 8-3. On Sunday, Stout's J.V. team salvaged one win on the weekend, beating Normandale J.C. of Minnesota 5-3 after losing the first game 16-6.

Against La Crosse, Stout got on the board early due to numerous La Crosse walks and led 3-0 after the first two innings. In the third and fourth innings the teams traded runs to make the score 4-1. But the Blue Devils were unable to hold their lead, giving up two runs in both the fifth and seventh innings to lose 5-4.

"We should have won the game in the first two innings," said Head Coach Terry Petrie. "We didn't get the key hits and they did."

Stout only managed three hits in the game, none after the fourth inning. Chris Fasnacht took the loss for the Blue Devils, pitching the entire game.

In game two, Stout again jumped out to an early lead, getting a pair of runs in the first inning. The game remained close the rest of the way until the sixth inning. In the sixth, with the score tied, La Crosse got seven runs to put the game away.

In the sixth inning Stout used three pitchers before Mike Charbonneau came on to retire the side. Jeff Geidel took the loss for the Blue Devils while Eric Nystrom led all Stout hitters with two hits.

"We did not play well at all," Petrie said. "We didn't get enough hits. These games have been very disappointing."

The next day River Falls came to town for a game with the Blue Devils before a large parents weekend crowd. In game one, River Falls collected twenty-one hits en route to their 10-8 victory.

"They hit everything in the holes," Petrie said. "But you have to give them credit, they hit the ball well."

Stout's batters also collected numerous hits, including two each by Greg Osowski and Scott Aschenbrenner. Osowski and Aschenbrenner each collected home runs. Aschenbrenner also had a double in the game.

"I changed my stance a little and I was feeling really comfortable at the plate," Aschenbrenner said. "I was seeing the ball well all day."

The losing pitcher was Fasnacht who came on in relief of Chuck Dugger. Freshman Joe Schopp finished up the game doing a good job.

In game two River Falls continued right where they left off in game one. The Falcons collected fifteen hits in their 8-3 win, enabling them to sweep the slumping Blue Devils.

> *We didn't get the key hits and they did.*
>
> *—Terry Petrie, Baseball Coach*

Again Osowski and Aschenbrenner hit the ball well, each hitting their second home run of the day. Also hitting well for the Blue Devils was second baseman John Raflik who went two for three in the game. Other than that, Stout batter's could manage only two hits in the game, including a double by Bob Effinger.

Dennis Polinski pitched the entire game for the Blue Devils and took the loss. Polinski ran into trouble in the third and fourth innings but settled down to finish the game strong.

With the losses to La Crosse and River Falls, the Blue Devils are in bad shape in the race for the conference title. "We will have to win the rest of our games to even have a shot," Fasnacht said, the team's co-captain.

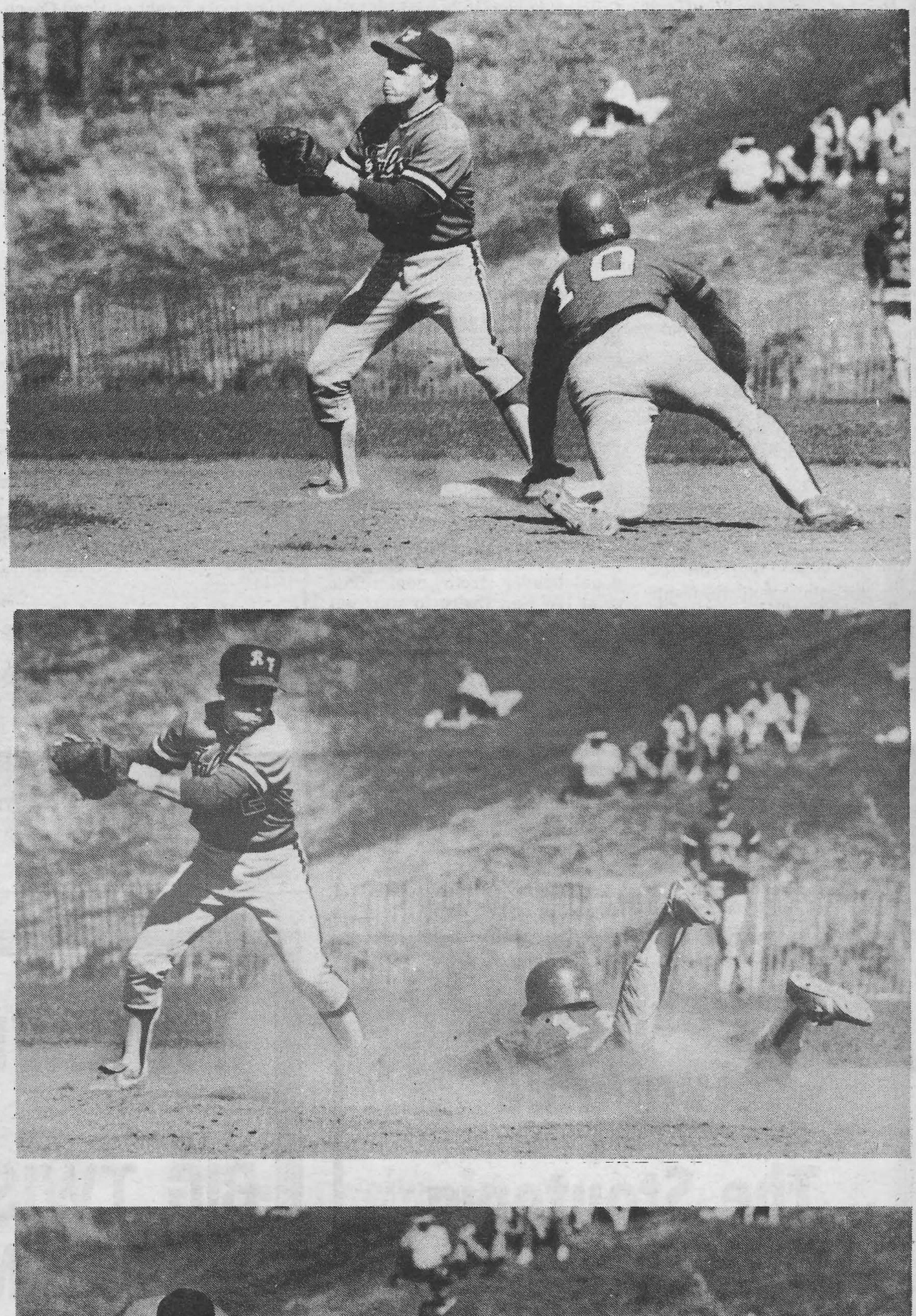
Coach Petrie agreed with Fasnacht saying "we can't lose anymore games since the season is so short. Were just not playing the way were capable of. All in all this has been one frustrating weekend."

On Sunday the Blue Devils J.V. team split a doubleheader with Normandale J.C. of Minnesota. Stout lost game one 16-6, but came back to win game two 5-3.

Highlights of the game included home runs by Lance Gage, Nick Ghelfi, and Osowski. Charbonneau also pitched five innings of good ball for the Blue Devils.

In other news, Stout third baseman Bob Effinger of Roseville, Minnesota, was named WSUC player of the week last week for his outstanding performance in a victory over Minnesota and the sweep of Eau Claire. He nailed pitchers for seven hits in 20 at-bats, socking three homers and driving in eight runs. He also was cited for his solid performance in the field.

Stout will try to get back on the winning track with games this week with Eau Claire and this weekend with La Crosse and Superior. Also the J.V.'s will play Normandale J.C. Sunday. The J.V. games and the games on Friday against La Crosse are at home. Last weeks games drew large crowds and the team hopes to see another good turnout this weekend.



HITTING THE DECK—
Blue Devil Kraig Kucaba beats the throw down to second base in a game against UW-River Falls last Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils dropped two games to the defending conference champion Falcons (10-8, 8-3) before the largest crowd of the season on Parents Weekend. (Photos by Larry Mishkar)

Armchair Quarterback

Successful spring

Tom Roth

Stout's astonishing success in all ree spring sports has to be raisng the eyebrows of not only people n campus, including some of the oaches, but around the WSUC and arious parts of the United States.

To date, the Blue Devil's aseball, tennis and track teams ave had unbelievable good luck gainst competition outside their onference as well as against their ner-conference foes.

Of the three sport squads, only e men's tennis team has gained ational recognition through the olls. As of last week the netters ere ranked tenth in the nation in ivision III and fourth in the idwest poll. Both rankings were e highest ever for coach Bob mith's team in the school's istory.

Success isn't real new to Stout's ennis team as they captured their ird straight NAIA District 14 hampionship two weeks ago to dvance onto national competition Kansas City.

The tennis team proved that ecords don't always talk for emselves when they returned om their spring break trip in awaii and Arizona with only two ins in 26 meets. Despite the disappointing record versus mostly ivision I schools, the netters ounced back to knock off three naonaly ranked Division III teams one week.

Individual success has also been ccomplished on this year's oubles team of sophomore Rob ertel and freshman Mike Friedan being ranked 19 in the nation nd eight in the Midwest polls. ertel, who is also ranked 24 in the ation in singles and 10 in the idwest, has already beat the idwest's number-one ranked player Mike Ach of St. Thomas.

Those are not the only ranked players for the Blue Devils this year as John Leehy and Tom Gillman have also moved into the polls for their play on the court.

You have to give credit to this year's tennis team, they're definitely one of the best team's in the school's history, but you also have to compliment the netters coach, who was last year's WSUC Coach of the Year. If you were a gambler, you have to bet Coach Smith would have an excellent shot at repeating last year's honor if his netter's can win the conference tournament for the third straight year.

The Blue Devil sluggers had a little bit more success on their spring break trip as they tied the school record with seven wins on their one week tour of Mississippi and Alabama.

After a super spring training the baseball team arrived back to cold northern weather but the Devils stayed hot as the southern sun. They split a doubleheader with defending Big Ten baseball champions Minnesota and swept a doubleheader from conference rival UW-Eau Claire to start out their Northern schedule.

Both hitting and pitching has been superior at times this year for the young Blue Devils as they quest for their first outright conference championship.

All of the Blue Devil's early success is really amazing considering the adversity the team had to overcome when the Devil's number one player, Jeff Kloes, was stricken with Hodgkins disease just before the season started. Kloes was considered a pro prospect with all of his ability he had displayed in his first two years as catcher for the Devils.

Even if the Devil sluggers don't accomplish their feat this year, the future looks bright as Head Coach Terry Petrie will have a good crop of promising young players back for next season.

The squad that fits the label of "Cinderella team" perfectly is definitely the men's track team here at Stout.

After a week of training in Florida over spring break the men tracksters shocked just about everyone when they finished second in the conference indoor meet. Even Head Coach Steve Terry had predicted his own Blue Devils would finish right around fourth in the final standings.

During the meet the Devils came through with one outstanding performance after another to lead the team to its highest finish ever in the conference indoor meet.

At times the coaches probably had to pinch themselves to make sure they weren't indeed dreaming. For example the 880-yard relay team of Delmar Johnson, Ray Parker, Larry Sorensen and Darrin Swagel were seeded fourth in the meet but came out on top of their foes. Not only did Parker bring home three golds for himself, but he shattered the nine-year old conference record in the 600-yard run.

The surprises didn't end at the conference meet as just last week the tracksters trounced defending NCAA Division III National Indoor Champion St. Thomas in the Stout Quadrangular. As the outdoor season winds down, nothing but excitement can be expected out of this years "Cinderella runners." Watch out UW-La Crosse, the men from Stout are coming at ya!

The women's track team has not had the success the men have had, but they have enjoyed much improvement over last year's season. They tripled their point total from last year at the indoor conference meet and they did it with a team made up of primarily freshmen runners.

If Head Coach John Miller's patience holds out long enough, it won't be long until the Lady Devils will be figthing for the top conference standing and knocking off national caliber teams.

Let's take off our hats this spring and congratulate Stout's spring sports team's at their best. Sometimes the victories and success in Blue Devil sports are rare and far spread so let's enjoy the victories while they last,

This foxy young lady is Anne Gorenflo. If you see her on April 27, wish her a Happy 19th B-Day or call X-2316.
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Vaulters clear bar and head for nationals

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

After an exciting victory over this year's national indoor champion, St. Thomas, just over a week ago, the UW-Stout men's track team placed second in the Hamline Triangular last Saturday in a low-key meet while the Lady Devils ran into some stiff competition at the La Crosse Invite.

"We were not too concerned with the point totals in the meet, but rather the quality the men displayed in their races," Head Track Coach Steve Terry commented. "I didn't run everyone in as many events as they usually do because I don't want the guys to get burned out before the conference meet."

Analysis

Highlighting the meet for the Blue Devils were pole vaulters Scott Romenesko-first place, Terry Lorenz-second place and Rob Moon-third place. All three of the Stout vaulters cleared 15 feet to qualify for the national outdoor championships during the fourth week of May in Granville, OH.

"I was really pleased about clearing 15 feet as the conditions were just right," Romenesko said. "My next goal now is to hopefully clear 15'6" before nationals start."

According to Terry, Stout's decathlon competitors, Romenesko and Duey Fimriete, had an excellent meet in that they both set personal records in a couple of events.

Another outstanding performance was recorded by first place discus thrower Jim Longo with a toss of more than 148 feet. Longo's toss was the farthest toss recorded in over three years by a Blue Devil. teammate Brandt Olson took third place in the same event. Olson and Longo also placed third and fourth in the shot put.

Co-captain Todd Zuerlein led a pack of Blue Devil runners across the finish line in a personal record time of 1:54.4. Teammate Lloyd Taylor finished less than a half of a second behind Zuerlein to claim second place and Eric Bretl took fourth place.

"My strategy during the race was to sit back for a while, but no one else wanted the lead in the last quarter so I decided to take it and just try to hang on at the end," Zuerlein said. "I believe coming into the wind down the home stretch prevented some of the other guys from overtaking my lead."

Stout also placed three competitors in the high jump event with Romenesko, Lorenz and Fimriete taking second, third and fourth place respectively. Romenesko cleared a personal best of six feet in the event.

Delmar Johnson edged two Hamline sprinters for first place in the 100-meter dash and he also anchored the Blue Devil's 4 x 100-meter relay team to a first place finish. Running the other three legs were Ray Parker, Darrin Swagel and Tom Mackrie. Mackrie also suffered a knee injury while competiting in the triple jump competition.

Don Vergegon claimed first place in the triple jump and Kevin Knaus took second place in the javelin throw.

Todd Fox was clocked at 15 minutes and 15 seconds in the 5000-meter run to take first place and teammate Ben Haney took third.

Most of the men's track team will travel to La Crosse tomorrow for the Leo Schnur Open. Zurlein, Parker, Swagel, Johnson, Taylor and Larry Sorensen will travel to Des Moines, IA today for the 76 Annual Drake Relays.

Johnson, Swagel, Parker and probably Sorensen will participate in the 4 x 100-meter relay and Taylor, Zuerlein, Parker and Sorensen will run in the 4 x 400-meter relay race. According to Terry the 4 x 800-meter relay team of Zuerlein, Parker, Taylor and either Eric Bretl or Paul Bons will have a good chance of placing in the top three of the race.

"I was pleased with the way we ran against good the good competition at the meet," Head Women's Coach John Miller said. "Running against a higher level of competition gives the ladies something to shoot for in the future."

Stout's women placed 11 out of 19 teams in a meet that featured four scholarship schools, including the University of Minnesota from the Big Ten.

Freshman hurdler Sue Blonshine was one of the few real bright spots for the women's team as she placed third in the 100-meter hurdle race. Blonshine did however finish ahead of UW-La Crosse's number one hurdler who had beat her in the conference indoor meet earlier this year.

Terri Hozlhueter, Diana Perry, Blonshine and Janet Turowski combined to take sixth place in the 800-meter medley.

Senior Kathy Neiderberger was victorious in her heat of the 1500-meter run but because the times were faster in the other heats, Neiderberger failed to place in the event.

"I felt real strong in my race and I think if I would have been in a faster heat I would have had a chance at placing," Neiderberger commented. "If I keep working hard, I think I can qualify for nationals in either the 800 or 1500-meter races."

According to Miller, Sheila Geere ran a good 10,000-meter race in her first time ever in the event. Geere's time of 41 minutes was good enough for eigth place.

The Lady Devils will participate in the Macalester Invite on Saturday in St. Paul. The following week the women will travel to La Crosse for the conference meet.

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Pool availability hampered by recent payroll increases

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

Due to the increase of wages to state payroll employees, reductions have been made in swimming pool hours and these reductions could be felt elsewhere if money allocations to the intramural program don't increase, according to IM director Donna Roe.

There were no cuts in the amount of money to the IM program this year, explains Roe, "We received exactly the same amount (of money), but it resulted in a cut because the salaries were raised."

The IM schedule of activities was also the same as last year said Roe, but the problem came when the Sana Dairy Corporation, who contributed to IM last year, didn't this year and consequently a shortage in funds has resulted.

The diminished pool hours, which began April 15, was the only place that cuts to payroll employees have been felt. Roe stated that the pool was the first choice in reduction "because most guards were on the payroll and with the nice weather, we thought it wouldn't be used as much."

The pool hours have been decreased both during the day and night hours. The lap swim from 7:30-9:00 am on Wednesday was slashed. An hour from 9:00-10:00 pm was shaved from Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4 hours from 6:00-10:00 pm was lost on Wednesday nights as well.

> *We tried not to cut things...but it will probably remain the same next year.*
>
> *—Donna Roe, IM Director*

Roe seems correct in that prediction; only two people to date have asked her about these limited pool hours, and that was on the first day.

Todd Holman, a lifeguard at the fieldhouse, said his hours were cut by an hour and a half. "I understand why, but some people are not too happy."

"At night it will affect some people," added Holman, "some of the people (lifeguards) had hours cut, weren't told and showed up, but found no work."

Kim Raddants, a frequenter of the pool, said she has felt the reduction of hours. "Sometimes I don't get to go at all now ... I'd like to come every other day, but now it's just weekends." Raddants and Holman noted that lifeguards and swimmers were and will be affected most by the loss of the night hours.

Roe said that thus far only the pool hours have been influenced by the payroll reduction, but others may have to be cut including; some softball, the number of referees, program directors and perhaps tournaments, to meet the IM budget.

"We tried not to cut things," said Roe, "but it will probably remain the same (next year) if we don't get more money. It's entirely up to the SSA, that's where our budget comes from."

Tom Schwalbach of the Stout Student Association, reported that the IM programs will receive more money for the 1985-1986 school year, an increase of $100 from $11,500 this year to $11,600 next year.

"That's before reallocations in October," added Schwalbach, "and most groups get more (money) at that time."

For reallocations this year, Roe said her department received $4800 to the $11,500 amount.

"We're still going to be short.", admitted Roe to the possibility of more money in October. She feels that IM will need an additional $2000 to refrain from cutting programs further, but said that was only a "guess estimate".

Roe said she will continue to look for more outside funding from private, outside sources.

But if this were not to be the case, Roe mentioned some other possibilities. "We may have to limit seasons or the number of tournaments. I suppose we could cut some sports, but we'd rather cut the duration rather than the activities."

"We may have to go to an entry fee rather than a forfeit fee," said Roe in reference to the current system of paying $10 security that the team receives at the end of play, as opposed to a fee charged to each team of each IM sport at the commencement of that sport.

Sport Shorts

Track & Field Meet

The I.M. track and field meet held last Thursday at Nelson Field produced team champion PNS. PNS claimed the first prize team pizza feed at Cheesy Pizza Factory in Menomonie. Results are as follows for men: 2-mile run-Matt Christenson-first place, Mike Moher-second place. 4 x 100-meter relay-PNS-first place, Smigmites-second place. 1500-meter run-Christenson-first place, Moher-second place. 110-meter high hurdles-Paul Loderhose-first place, Steve Scharlow-second place. 400-meter dash-Kent Brooks-first place, Waldo-second place. 100-meter dash-Ty Holz-first place, Paul Loderhose-second place. 800-meter run-Christenson-first place, Moher-second place. 200-meter dash-Holz-first place, Skorile-second place. 4 x 400-meter relay-Tainter Tigers-first place, PNS-second place. Javelin-John Banach-first place, Bill Brunker-second place. Shot put-Kyle Lindow-first place, Mike Henning-second place. Discus-Lindow-first place, Kevin Taylor-second place. Triple jump-Joe Schell-first place, Bob Wundrock-second place. High jump-Rod Larson-first place, Loderhose-second place. Long jump-Larson-first place, Schell-second place. Women's two-mile run-Ellen Funley-first place, Colleen Hartmen-second place.

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Osowski, cf	2	1	0	0
Space, c	2	0	1	1
Effinger, 3b	3	0	1	1
Aschenb'er, 1b	3	0	1	2
Raflik, 2n	2	0	0	0
Nystrom, lf	4	0	0	0
Miller, ss	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	4	3	4

UW-Stout ... 210 100 0 - 4
UW-La Crosse ... 001 020 2 - 5

E—Nystrom, Aschenbrenner, Osowski. DP—Stout 2, La Crosse 0. LOP—Stout 11, La Crosse 9

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fasnacht (L)	1⅓	13	5	2	3	1

Game Two vs. La Crosse

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	1	1	0	0
Ghelfi, rf	4	1	1	1
Osowski, cf	3	0	0	1
Space, c	4	0	0	0
Effinger, 3b	2	1	1	2
Aschenb'er, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kucaba, dh	4	1	1	0
Nystrom, lf	3	1	2	0
Miller, ss	2	1	1	1
Hellund, ss	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	7	5

UW-Stout ... 200 102 1 - 6
UW-La Crosse ... 022 017 x 12

E—Osowski, Miller. LOB—Stout 9, La Crosse 9

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuerst	2⅓	4	4	3	4	1
Geidel	3	4	4	3	1	1
Dugger	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lindberg	⅓	3	3	0	1	0
Charbonneau	⅓	0	0	0	2	0

Game One vs. River Falls

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	3	0	0	2
Ghelfi, rf	3	0	1	0
Osowski, cf	4	0	2	2
Space, c	4	0	1	0
Effinger, 3b	3	0	0	0
Aschenb'er, 1b	4	1	2	1
Hellund, pr	0	1	0	0
Kucaba, dh	1	2	1	1
Nystrom, lf	2	2	1	0
Miller, ss	2	1	1	1
TOTAL	26	8	9	7

UW-River Falls ... 201 202 3 - 10
UW-Stout ... 002 510 0 - 8

E—Effinger, Fasnacht. DP—Stout 2, River Falls 1. LOB—Stout 4, River Falls 10. 2B—Aschdenbrenner, Miller. HR—Osowski, Aschenbrenner

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dugger	5⅓	17	7	7	1	4
Fasnacht (L)	1	3	3	2	0	0
Schopp	⅔	1	0	0	0	0

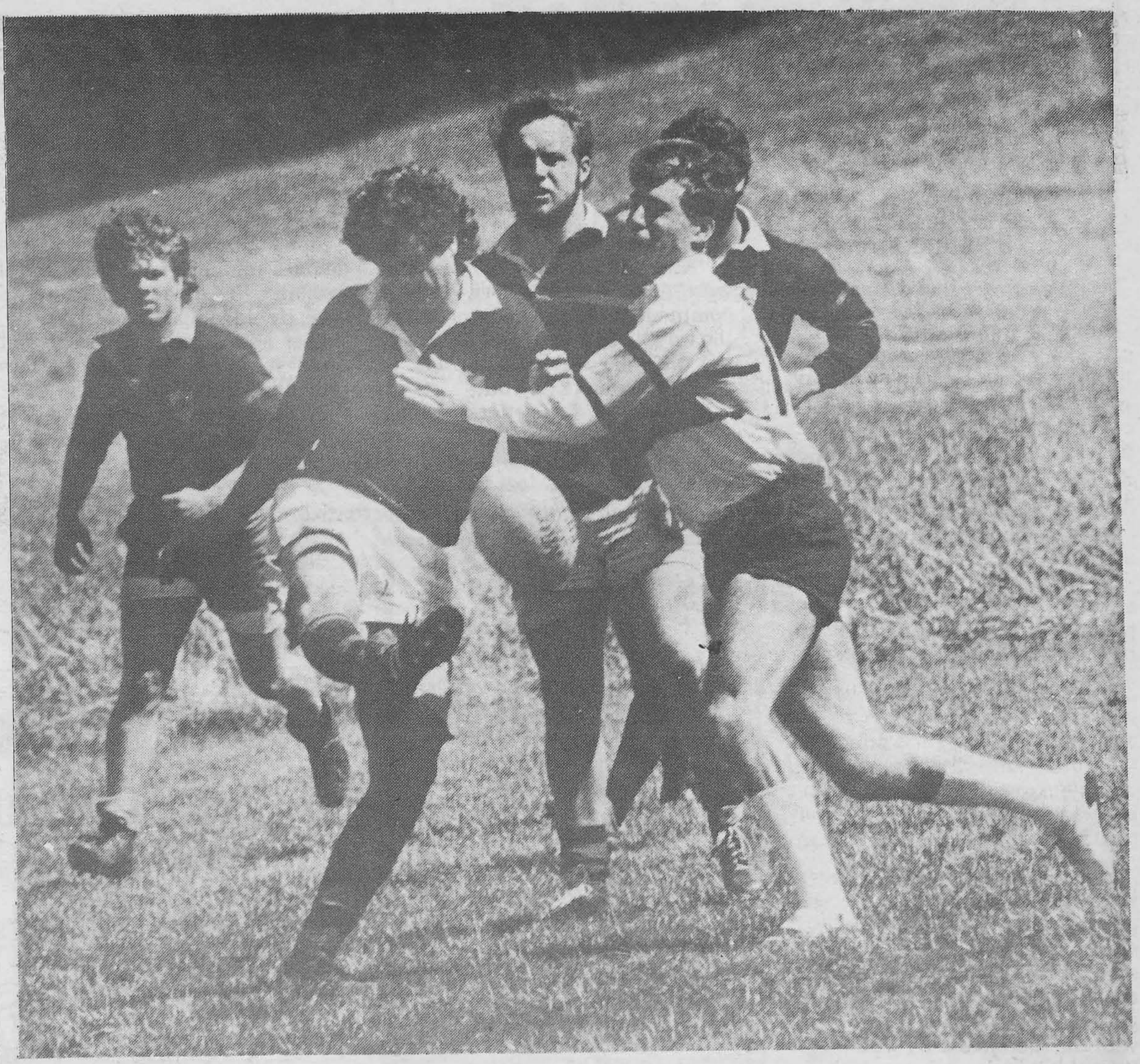
Game Two vs. River Falls

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	3	0	2	0
Ghelfi, rf	1	0	0	0
Dukat, rf	2	0	0	0
Torkelson, rf	3	1	1	1
Space, c	2	0	0	0
Effinger, 3b	2	1	1	0
Hellund, 3b	0	0	0	0
Aschenb'er, 1b	3	1	1	2
Kucaba, dh	3	0	0	0
Nystrom, lf	2	0	1	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	6	3

UW-River Falls ... 104 300 0 - 8
UW-Stout ... 020 001 0 - 3

E—Effinger. DP—Stout 1, River Falls 2. LOB—Stout 5, River Falls 6. 2B—Effinger. HR—Osowski, Aschenbrenner.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Polinski (L)	7	15	8	7	2	0



ROUGHING THEM UP—
UW-Stout Rugby Club member Louie Lieberg (middle) fights off a Milwaukee defender in an attempt to kick the ball down the field. Mark Miller (left) and Chuck Vanhorn pursue the fast paced game in which the Stout ruggers crushed the visitors 43-0 for the third year in a row. Stout's next game will be at home Saturday versus Eau Claire at 1 p.m. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

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Netters back hand competition at WSUC North-South meets

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

"We proved that we're the best team in the WSUC this weekend," a happy Bob Smith, head tennis coach at UW-Stout, said after watching his Blue Devils sweep four conference foes last Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Devils biggest victory came on Saturday at Oshkosh when the tenth-rated Devil netters whipped 12 ranked UW-Whitewater by a score of 7-2.

"All of the victories this weekend were a total team effort," Smith commented. "I'm really proud of the way these guys have been playing this year. Their hard work is really starting to pay off."

Winners for the netters against Whitewater were Tom Gillman in two sets by scores of 6-2, 6-2, John Leehy 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, Joel Vogler 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Mark Paine 6-4, 7-5 and Eric Giguere 6-4 and 6-1.

Stout took two out three of the doubles matches with Rob Oertel and Mike Friedman winning in two sets by identical scores of 6-1. Vogler and Giguere's match went three sets with the Stout netters prevailing in the end.

In Stout's other contest of the day, the Blue Devils crushed UW-Oshkosh 9-1 on a windy day.

See TENNIS, page 21

Tennis

Stout 7—Whitewater 2

Singles

Gillman beat Winkler	6-2, 6-2
Oertel lost to Smith	4-6, 6-1, 5-7
Leehy beat Arvold	6-4, 5-7, 6-2
Vogler beat Slonac	3-6,6-4, 6-4
Paine beat Ebsen	6-4, 7-5
Giguere beat White	6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Oertel-Friedman beat Slonac-Ebsen	6-1, 6-1
Gillman-Leehy lost to Arvold-Winkler	7-6, 6-3
Vogler-Giguere beat Smith-Perry	6-3, 7-5, 7-5

Stout 9—Oshkosh 1

Singles

Gillman beat Simisons	7-6, 6-1
Oertel beat Wolf	6-1, 6-1
Leehy beat Schumbeth	6-4, 6-1
Vogler beat Hoven	7-6, 2-6, 6-4
Paine beat Koppa	6-4, 6-1
Guiguere beat Phillips	6-4, 6-4
Friedman beat Zucchi	6-3, 6-2
Johnson beat Jansen	6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Oertel-Friedman beat Simmions-Zucchi	7-5, 6-2
Gillman-Leehy beat Koppa-Hoven	6-3, 6-2
Vogler-Giguere beat Phillip-Shcumbeth	6-4, 6-4

Stout 8—Stevens Point 1

Singles

Oertel lost to Diehl	7-6, 6-3
Gillman beat Seeman	6-0, 6-3
Leehy beat Doyle	6-0, 6-0
Vogler beat Benedict	6-1, 6-2
Paine beat Maloney	6-1, 6-1
Friedman beat Kelly	6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Gillman-Leehy beat Zowin-Pham	7-6, 6-4
Vogler-Giguere beat Maloney-Benedict	6-3, 6-3
Johnson-Paine beat Newby-Johnson	6-2, 6-1

Stout 8—Platteville 1

Singles

Leehy beat Webster	6-4, 6-1
Vogler beat Geissler	6-1, 6-0
Paine beat Peeples	6-4, 6-3
Giguere beat Ducharme	6-2, 6-3
Friedman beat Leehy	6-2, 6-1
Johnson lost to Bawman	0-6,6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Oertel-Friedman beat Gesslen-Ducharme	6-2, 5-7, 7-5
Gillman-Leehybeat Leehy-Webster	6-1, 6-4
Vogler-Giguere beat Peeples-Bawman	6-3, 6-1

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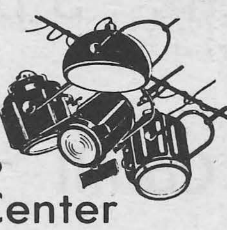

Tennis

Continued from page 20

"I was really surprised at how easy we handled Oshkosh," Smith commented. "We just played our hearts out all weekend and we never let up."

Winning in singles versus the Titans were Gillman, Oertel, Leehy, Vogler, Paine, Giguere, Friedman and Bill Johnson. Oertel-Friedman, Gillman-Leehy and Vogler-Giguere combined to sweep the doubles from Oshkosh.

On Friday the Blue Devils lost only two matches as they beat both UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville by the same score of 8-1 on a warm afternoon.

Leehy, Vogler, Paine, Giguere and Friedman won singles matches with Platteville and Stevens Point and Oertel-Friedman, Gillman-Leehy and Vogler-Giguere breezed to doubles wins. Against Stevens Point, Gillman-Leehy, Vogler-Giguere and Johnson-Paine easily swept the Pointers in their doubles matches.

"Three freshman, Friedman, Giguere and Paine, have come through and done an excellant job for us this year," Smith said. "The upperclassmen have greatly improved over last year but I believe its this year's freshman that have made us a better team."

The Blue Devils raised their perfect conference mark to nine wins without a loss. The netters overall record now stands at 24-17.

Tomorrow Coach Smith will send his second string to the NAIA District Tournament since the rest of the team has already qualified for nationals. Stout's top six players will take on Marquette University on Saturday in Milwaukee.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Baseball

Fri., April 26	La Crosse, Home	1 p.m.
Sat., April 27	Superior, Away	1 p.m.
Tues., April 30	River Falls, Away	1 p.m.

Tennis

Fri. & Sat., April 26 & 27	NAIA District 14 Championships, Away	TBA
Sat., April 27	Marquette, Away	TBA
Sun., April 28	Gustavus, Home	1 p.m.

Men's Track

Fri., April 26	Leo Schur Open-La Crosse, Away	4 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., April 26-27	Drake Relays, Away	TBA

Women's Track

Sat., April 27	Macalester Invite, Away	11 a.m.

Men's Rugby

Sat., April 27	Eau Claire, Home	1 p.m.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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April 30:
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-All Daily Plan-It coupons expire.

May 1:
-First day of Spring Semester 5% Club Credit period. Bring in your receipts and get your credit voucher. Didn't save receipts? There's still time to earn credit!

May 6-11:
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Open Rec

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THURSDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 10 p.m.-Mid (West Ct.) 10:30 p.m.-Mid (East Ct.)	Noon-1 p.m. 10 p.m.-Mid (West Ct.) 10:30 p.m.-Mid (East Ct.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-1 p.m. 8 -10 p.m.	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
SATURDAY	5-10 p.m.	5-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m. ½ closed 6-8 p.m.	Noon-7 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m. (East) Noon-10 p.m. (West)	Noon-10 a.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (open)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 pm. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)

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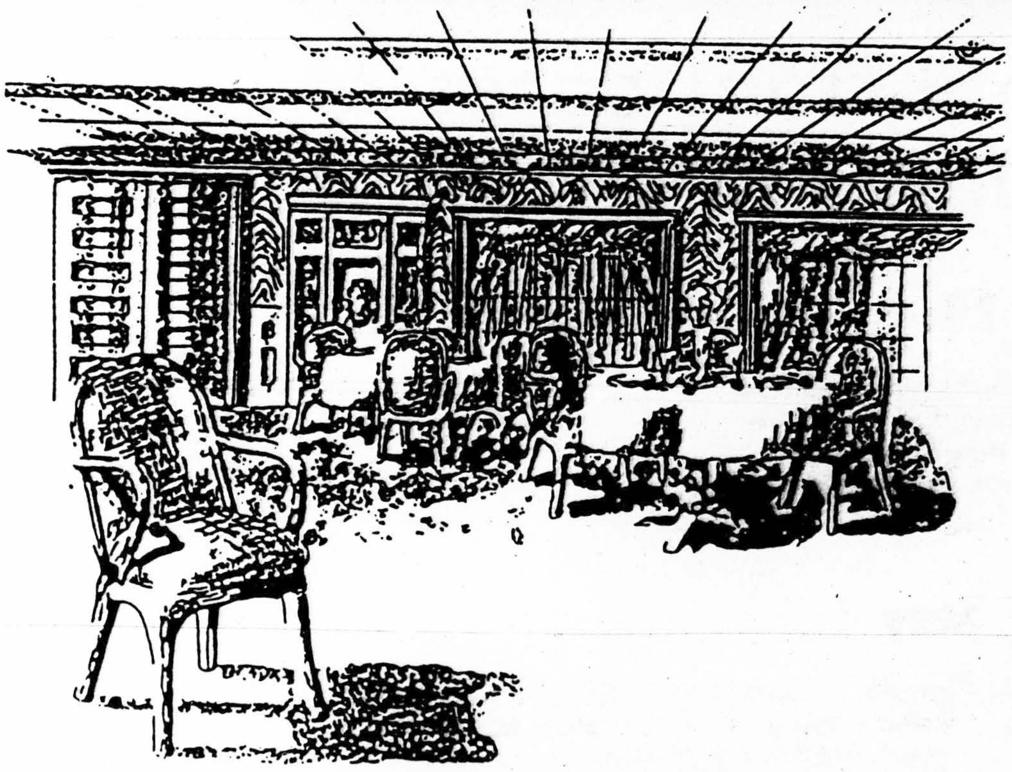

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Prize Night at the Den. Sat. April 27th, 7 p.m. to close. 25 cent tappers. $2 cover over 60 prizes to give away.

Campus Bible Fellowship-Studies on subjects that affect students. Everyone welcome! 8:30 p.m. Mondays-Renaissance Room Student Center-Questions? Call Doug 235-8163.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Blanket reservatioins for student organization meetings will be accepted on Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1 in the Student Center Director's Office. These reservations will be for the Fall -1985-1986.

Wanted

Wanted: Cot for front of V.W. camper. 664-774.

WANTED: Graduation tickets for 9:30 ceremony. Call Laura 232-3749.

WANTED: Graduation tickets for 2:00 ceremony. Please call Deb 235-8928.

Responsible Sr. Female would like a one bedrm or efficiency apt. from Aug-Dec. 85. Can pay $150-175. Als9o will share an apt. if own room. Please call Barb 235-4094.

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BICYCLE SALE

Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles the Protective Services Department have, may do so from April 29-May 1, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 2, 1985, at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1612.

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LORI-Stout doesn't seem to have your number. How about dinner at Jake's? We could drink to wild goose chases. Rich.

S-W-H-T, Thanks for making my B-Day so wonderful, and for being NICE to me! Love you lots & forever, Frosting Face P.S. Want to Zirq.

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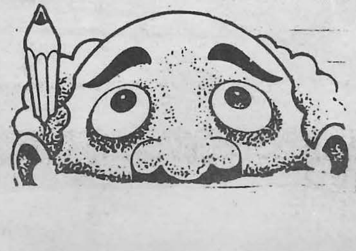

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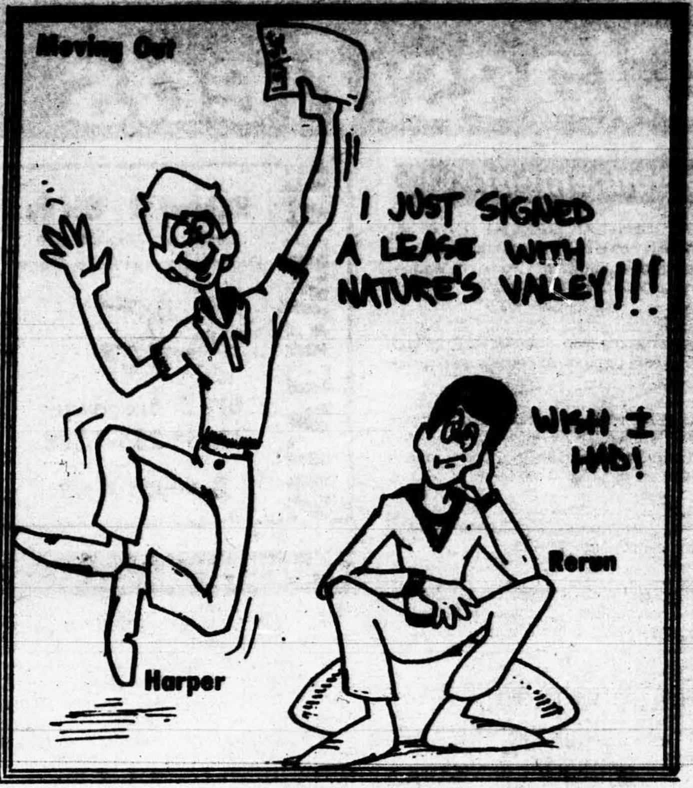
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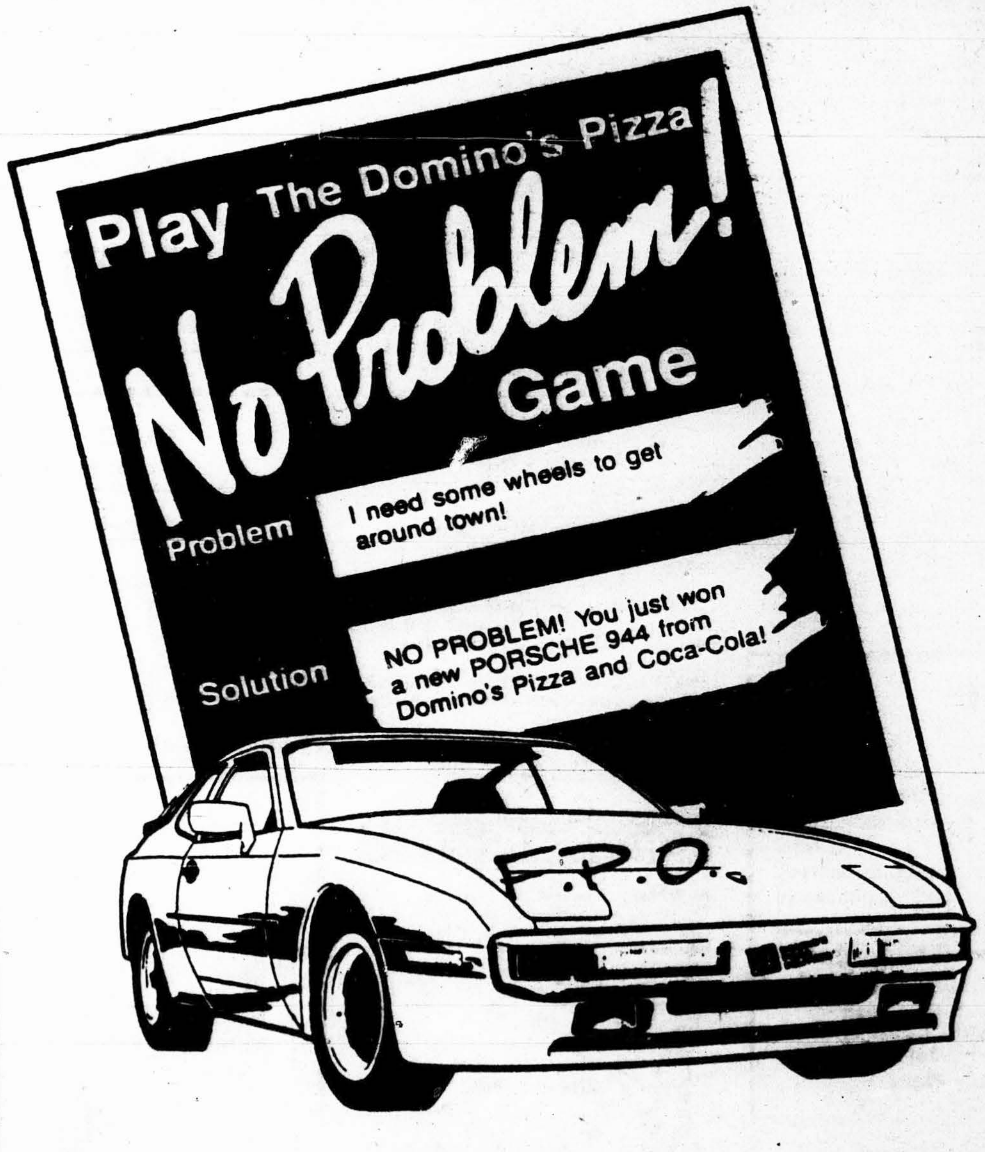
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Thursday, May 2, 1985 • Volume 75, Number 28

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

IRC hopes regions will attract students

Barbara Caron

Staff Reporter

In an effort to give the International Club (IRC) a new and more appealing image, as well as draw a more diverse group membership, the current IRC executive board, along with a "constitution committee" has developed a new form of electing an executive board. The world has been divided into six regions. The six regions are as follows: the Americas, Caribbean, Africa; Middle East, Far East, and an at-large position (anyone from anywhere). Each of these six regions can nominate individuals for the executive board, but not specific positions on the board. The general membership will then vote for one representative from each region to be on the executive board. The executive positions will be chosen by a committee made up of the IRC advisor, the International Program student advisor, an SSA representative, and five IRC members selected from the general membership.

Jill Stanton, IRC advisor, is hoping this will "eliminate power plays by those with a vested interest. If one country gains control of the majority of the executive board, some of the other countries do not participate as much. We are trying to draw in countries not involved in the past, as well as American students."

IRC new executive members Wendy Bridglal, a junior in dietetics, and Linda Clark, a freshman in psychology, agree with Stanton. They hope this move will bring all students together, international as well as American students.

Clark, who represents the Americas, would like to see more American students become involved in IRC. "If more American students would join and become involved in IRC interaction between the different countries will become better, we'd know more about the different cultures represented by the international students here at Stout."

Bridglal, who represents Carribean, reiterated what Clark said. She hopes that by more American students joining IRC it would "clear up misconceptions that Americans have about the international students."

"IRC is not a foreign student club. It's international in approach, but it does include American students," Stanton said.

IRC puts on the International Dinner each fall. This is a cultural show where you can experience different foods from the different countries. The Friends of the International Students, a community organization, and IRC held an International Fair at the Thunderbird Mall last January. This gave the community a chance to see the many cultures represented here at Stout.

IRC has many goals set for the future. Recruiting new members, international as well as American, bringing in more speakers, promoting the international image, and making the club more social than political, are just a few.

"We're a fun club. IRC is a good way to meet and socialize with different international students," Bridglal said.

CHEAP SHOT— Stout Rugby Club member Jerry Gries (left) takes a shot to the mid-section in a rough game with arch-rival Eau Claire last Saturday. Teammate Mike Rocco fights off another Eau Claire defender as Gries fumbles the ball. Turn to page 21 for more rugby action. (Photo by Keith Oelke)

Bomb threat causes evacuation of building

Rich Langberg

News Editor

At 10:45 last Thursday, an unidentified man telephoned Bowman Hall and told an individual that "there is a bomb in the building, set to go off."

The individual immediately called Gerry Buckley, head of Protective Services, who went over to Bowman with three of his officers and talked to the person who received the call. They made a preliminary check of the area where the call was received after questioning the person and having them fill out a form that gives Protective Services some information in case the person should call again.

When nothing turned up, Buckley went to the chancellor's office for permission to make a more thorough search of the building. Dr. Wes Sommers, acting as chancellor-designee, gave the authorization and Buckley and his officers, working with the Bowman Hall custodians, started a search through the entire building.

"We each took a floor, working in teams of two," said Buckley. "We checked the obvious places, nooks in hallways and bathrooms, working from the bottom up. I told them if they heard ticking, don't touch it. Come get me."

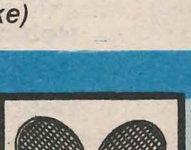
When again they found nothing, Buckley went back to Sommers for authorization to evacuate the building. When permission was granted, the building was cleared out from 11:15-12:15 p.m., and the officers went through the hall again, checking every possible place. Finding nothing, the call was termed a hoax, and at 12:15 the students and staff were readmitted to the building. The person hasn't called again.

If a bomb had turned up, Buckley has express authority to call in the 88th Ordinance Division from New Brighton, Minn. to defuse it. They would take at least one and one-half hours to get here, in which time any explosive device that was found could certainly go off.

"I would think that the company would give us advice over the phone on what we could do in case of emergency," said Sommers. "I'm sure the local authorities would also be notified and they would be here to help."

Inside

Bicycle theft and safety precautions detailed — Page 3



Netters dominate district NAIA championships third consecutive year — Page 18

Rainmaker, a comedy-romance, opens in Tainter Theater — Page 11

News Briefs

Compiled by
Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

State

Small gasoline tax predicted

Madison- Wisconsin motorists will get a break at the gasoline pump the next two years — if new fuel tax estimates of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau turn out to be correct.

Although the gasoline tax will continue to creep upward, the increase will be substantially less than the annual average increase of 1.5 cents per gallon predicted two years ago, when Wisconsin switched to an escalator formula for determining the fuel tax.

Under the latest estimates, the tax will rise by 0.7 of a cent in 1986 and by slightly more than a penny in 1987.

Student seat voted in

Madison- The State Assembly voted 69-30 in favor of adding a student member to the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents.

The proposal is strongly supported by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, the state student lobbying organization which represents students on 23 of the 26 UW-System campuses.

World

Cemetery visit morally right

Washington D.C.- President Ronald Reagan left Tuesday night for a 10-day tour of Europe, defending his visit to a German military cemetery as "morally right."

It was Reagan's first public defense of his promise to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl last November to visit the cemetery, where 49 Nazi SS soldiers are buried among 2,000 German war graves.

Shuttle beset by glitches

Cape Canaveral, Fla.- The shuttle Challenger streaked smoothly into orbit Monday with seven men, two monkeys and two dozen rats, but the crew had a rocky start in space, capped by failure of one of two satellites to spring free of the craft.

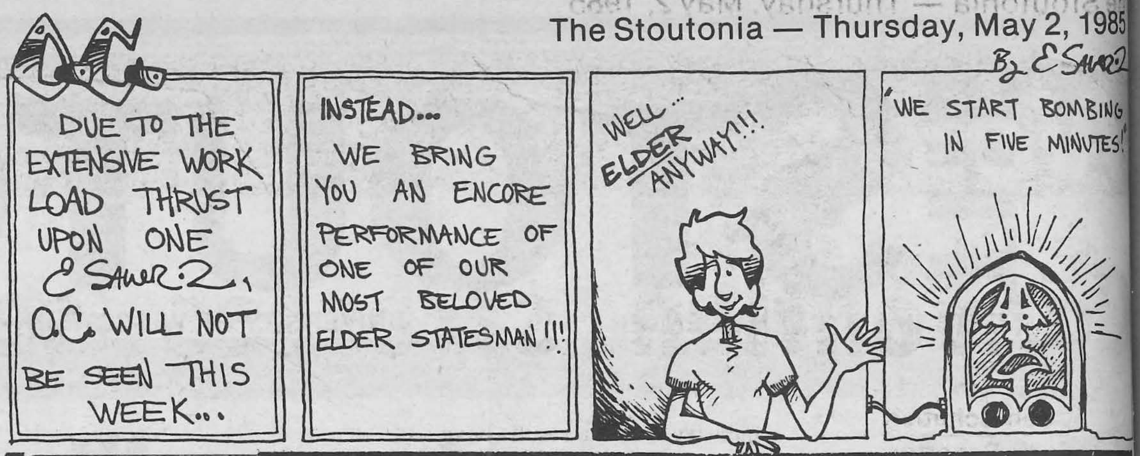
The primary objective of the week-long science expedition was the successful operation of 15 experiments in the space lab anchored in Challenger's open cargo bay.

Nation

Five more die

Johannesburg, South Africa- Five more blacks died in racial unrest throughout the country, including a policeman who apparently was attacked by a mob, strangled and then apparently set on fire, police reported.

Police headquarters also reported rioting in several places Sunday night and early Monday, mostly in trouble-torn eastern Cape Province. In Motherwell, near Port Elizabeth, police found the body of a black policeman, S.S. Malape, in the street.


O.C.
By E Sawr:2
DUE TO THE EXTENSIVE WORK LOAD THRUST UPON ONE E Sawr:2, O.C. WILL NOT BE SEEN THIS WEEK...
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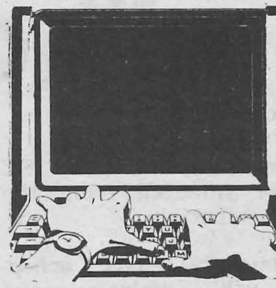
WELL... ELDER ANYWAY!!!
"WE START BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES!"



Perspective

Soviets choke on 'Apples'

Compiled By Paul D. Nelson

Because Soviet youngsters have not had access to computers and lag far behind their American counterparts in this respect, the Kremlin has recently announced that computer classes will commence this September for approximately eight million ninth and tenth grade students in the 60,000 Russian high schools. A statement released by the Politburo decreed that "all-around and profound mastering by young people of computers must become an important factor in speeding up the scientific and technological progress in the country."

Many Soviet analysts believe that Moscow has finally recognized that the Soviet economy may stagnate even further if computers are not integrated into the manufacturing process to increase productivity and decrease unit rejects.

Although the Russians have produced and put to use large and very powerful computers, used primarily by the Soviet armed forces, their level of manufacturing is not yet sophisticated enough to mass-produce the number of personal-sized computers to meet their self-imposed September educational deadline.

Even though many Americans purchased their first personal computer in the mid-1970s, the Soviets did not introduce one until 1983. The unveiled model was an unreliable and unsophisticated copy of the Apple II called the Agat.

The November issue of **Byte** magazine contained a report by an American, Leo Bores, who had the opportunity to operate the Agat while visiting the Soviet Union. Bores reported that the Agat performs some functions 30 percent slower than the Apple II, has a disk drive that breaks down frequently, and couldn't be exported to the Western world "even if they gave it away."

Last week a ranking Soviet educator, Afansy Kuznetsov, announced that his country had developed a new personal computer named the Timur. But as of this date, neither the Agat nor the Timur have been produced in large enough quantities to meet the same September deadline.

The April 15, 1985 issue of **Time** magazine quoted an unnamed official in the Soviet Ministry of Education as saying that "the trial of the Timur showed that the make was suitable for the education process, but some improvement was needed."

But even if the Russians were able to mass-produce their own personal computers at the rate of Western manufacturers, many experts believe that a computer revolution within the Soviet Union would never occur. One reason is that the Agat costs much more than the average Russian worker's annual salary of $2500.

But the most significant reason is that a closed and highly centralized communist government could never allow the mass distribution of a machine which would allow many to exchange information and ideas via their own computer networks.

In the same issue of Time magazine, M.I.T. professor Loren Graham said that, "We may be about to learn that the Soviet system is not designed for the information age. If that is the case, it is going to be increasingly difficult for the U.S.S.R. to maintain its pretensions as the world's second superpower in the decades ahead."

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Would Like to Thank the Following People for Participating in the

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News

Convention stresses selling yourself

Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Selling yourself to them. Selling themselves to you. "Marketing — the Industry and Yourself" carried itself throughout the 1985 National HSMA (Hotel, Sales, Marketing Association) Student Convention. UW-Stout and Normandale Community College co-hosted the annual event.

Approximately 30 different schools throughout the United States attended the three day event, April 26-27 at the Sheraton Park Place in Minneapolis.

School spirit flowed throughout the convention as well as the passing of individual school memorabilia among other schools. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas presented itself with pizzaz and showiness with the theme "Live It Up" in hopes for gaining the bid for the 1986 National HSMA Convention.

The University of Massachusetts went with "Looking Toward HSMA 1986" with buttons and colorful beer mugs. The University of Massachusetts went on to win the bid for the 1986 National HSMA convention.

A wide variety of speakers from all scopes of the hospitality industry presented themselves to students as well as giving insight into their respective companies.

Taking off on the computer angle was Mr. Gordon E. Meister, industry director of Hospitality Systems-NCR. Meister said New Technology plays an important part of our future in the hospitality industry, and the results have had a dramatic impact. The NCR 2160 self-service terminal is a good example.

"The NCR 2160, similar to the automatic teller, is a guest check in/out state of the art improved guest service," Meister said.

Meister said you are catering to the business traveler who is on the go and interested in checking in and out without the hassle of lines.

"Innovative Trends" was the topic for the next speaker, Mr. Roger Dow, vice president of Marketing-Marriot Corporation. "We are in a business where we are creating a customer and keeping him," Dow said. "We are looking at the world, understanding people's wants, needs, expectations and arranging ourselves to meet these wants, needs and expectations."

Speaking on behalf of Marriot, Dow said they are capturing a segment of 3000-4000, not the entire mass of people. "We are segmenting our areas of the hotel users and creating relationships with these groups," Dow said.

"So, what's going on?" Dow asks. In Marriot Corporation they are developing time sharing spots for the long stay business. "Here we are stretching our name and seeing how far it will go," Dow said. Dow said people will buy into these (time sharing) spots because they know the Marriot name and have faith in the upkeep of these places. Marriots is segmenting and going after little niches and appealing to an upscale market.

Five members of the whole segment of the hospitality market comprised a panel discussion: Creating a Hotel's Image. Sheraton, Radisson, Holiday Inn, Super 8 and Holiday Manor Best Western comprised the panel.

Each industry presented their image and used their marketing techniques to sell themselves to the audience, the same way they sell themselves to travelers.

All agreed that image was the key to attract yourself to the market. For example, according to Jack Burnett, vice president of Marketing Services-Radisson Corporation, they are creating an image through different architecturally-styled locations fitted for each site. At these sites they are employing a young staff to create an exciting atmosphere.

In sharp contrast, Super 8 keys in on room rates and cleanliness. "We are America's finest economy lodging," Joan Ganji-Fischer, director of Marketing-Super 8, said. "We target the small business traveler and middle income families."

Taking a look at the career path and how to sell yourself to the hospitality industry were the topics which concluded the speaker rounds for Saturday. Paul Iacovino, director of Sales-Hyatt Regency, Minneapolis, told potential hotel and restaurant degree majors to go after the company that is going to offer you, personal-

See CONVENTION, page 10

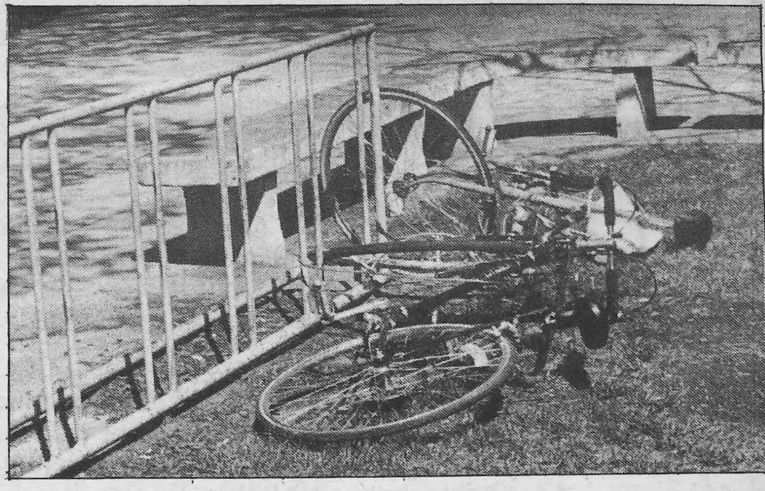
Bicyclists offered valuable hints by Protective Service's officers

Barb Caron
Staff Reporter

Bicycling, besides being a great mode of transportation, is also a great way to relieve boredom, get exercise, and beat the cost of energy. The only major drawback to bicycling is that it can be dangerous if it is not done correctly.

As a vehicle operator, it is the cyclist's responsibility to comply with general traffic regulations. A few of these regulations include obeying traffic signals, stop, and regulatory signs. But according to Bob Hoage, Campus Police Supervisor, these and other regulations are being violated. Hoage, along with the rest of his staff, is very concerned with the increasing number of violations.

Campus police officer, Harold Fosmo said the most common violations around campus are failure to come to a complete stop at stop signs, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failure to yield to pedestrians on sidewalks and in crosswalks.



WATCH YOUR BIKE—
To help lessen the continuing problem of bicycle theft, UW-Stout Protective Services urges you to alway lock your bike. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

According to Hoage, "It is the police officers' responsibility to enforce bicycle rules and regulations, and if someone is observed violating these rules and regulations they can be issued a citation."

Hoage, as well as the other officers, are concerned for the bicyclists' well being. "A cyclist has no protection against a motor vehicle, and if an accident does occur the chances of the cyclist surviving are nill," Hoage said.

Besides disregarding stop signs, driving on the wrong side of the road, and not yielding to pedestrians, many other rules and regulations are being violated by bicyclists. Failure to use proper turn signals and stop signals, not driving single file, and carrying an extra person the bike is not designed or equipped to carry, are just a few of the violations named.

Officer Hoage said, "People need to take time out to read the rules and regulations, and always be alert to the unexpected. Look and think ahead and try to see accidents before they happen."

Indirectly related to safety is the problem of bicycle thefts. The best way to prevent theft, according to Hoage, is to lock your bike at all times.

"Bicycles should not be locked to trees, light poles, sign posts, or any other area not specifically designed as bicycle parking racks," Hoage said.

Officer Fosmo said that it is "easier to keep watch over bikes that are locked to racks when officers are out on patrol."

Besides locking your bicycle, both Fosmo and Hoage recommend registering your bicycle with the University Protective Services Department. The fee for registering your bicycle is only $1.00. Once your bicycle has been registered with the Protective Services office, your registration will be valid for five years or until it is sold. The requirements for registration are make, model, style, color, serial number, and other identification marks.

Hoage said, "Bicycles that have been registered with Protective Services have a better chance of being returned to the owner if the bicycle is recovered after being lost or stolen."

The not-so-rosy view of R.A.s as shared by disgruntled students

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

In its April 11, 1985 issue the Stoutonia ran an article on Resident Advisors (R.A.s). This article was from the viewpoint of the resident advisors, through interviews with current R.A.s themselves. There is another view on the R.A.: the side of the story that students who live with, and are governed by the R.A, see. It is not always the same picture that the resident advisors seem to think they paint.

Kim Taylor, a freshman from CKTO hall, thought her R.A. was "quite fair, but she won't just come in and talk to us." She also thought her R.A. could be around more, because it was hard for her to get into storage. When it comes to personal problems, Taylor said, "I'd rather talk to my friends or other classmates than go to her." Another thing that bothered Taylor was that her R.A. never answers the hall phone, even though she lives right across from it. Her R.A. does have her own phone, but many girls with their own phone will answer the hall phone as a common courtesy to the other members of the floor.

Pete (last name withheld by request), a freshman from south campus thought his R.A. was "an alright guy" at first, and that he gave the impression that he wanted to be your friend. Pete does not consider his R.A. a friend however, because "He gives the impression of doing one thing, and yet he is really doing another. People come to him in confidence about their personal problems, and he has broken this confidence by telling other members of the floor."

A similar incident happened to Pete. He lent some class papers to his R.A. so he could study for a test. Without Pete's knowledge he took some of these papers and handed them in for credit. When Pete confronted him about the matter, his R.A. avoided the issue "through the use of a lot of doubletalk." "I haven't been able to respect him since then," Pete said. He also feels that problems arise when R.A.s can't be trusted or respected. It causes tensions on the floor because people who once trusted him no longer can.

Scott Shaver and Karl Kastner, who presently reside off campus at the "Wild Kingdom," lived on campus last year. The two, who lived on the same floor, thought of their R.A. as "one of the guys" at first. Then, however, he started to dominate them both with his authority and personality, so he was looked at as an R.A. instead of a friend. This, they said, "made communication almost impossible." Shaver also added, "He let his personal life affect the way he treated the other members of the floor. R.A.'s are only human, but he let it go too far."

They also said he was a definite factor in them moving off campus this year. "We found out he would be on the floor again next year. We didn't want to move to another floor, so we decided to move off. Between him and the housing rules, dorm life was unbearable." Another thing that bothered the two was, "He never gave us a break. He enforced every little rule to the fullest."

Not all students felt negatively about their R.A. Bill Bartnik, who lived in Fleming Hall last year, said he liked his last R.A. because "He put himself on the same level as the rest of us. He was fair to us and we considered him a friend."

Opinions

Editorial

Court proves worth

Something which has never happened before at this university occured this past Tuesday night. The University Court, established via the provisions of the Judicial Division of the Stout Student Association, was assembled.

The case before the seven voting members ot the court, which consists of six students and one advisor, dealt with a complaint which was filed by a member of the 1984-85 **Stoutonia staff.** The person felt that their employment was "unjustifibly terminated" several months ago.

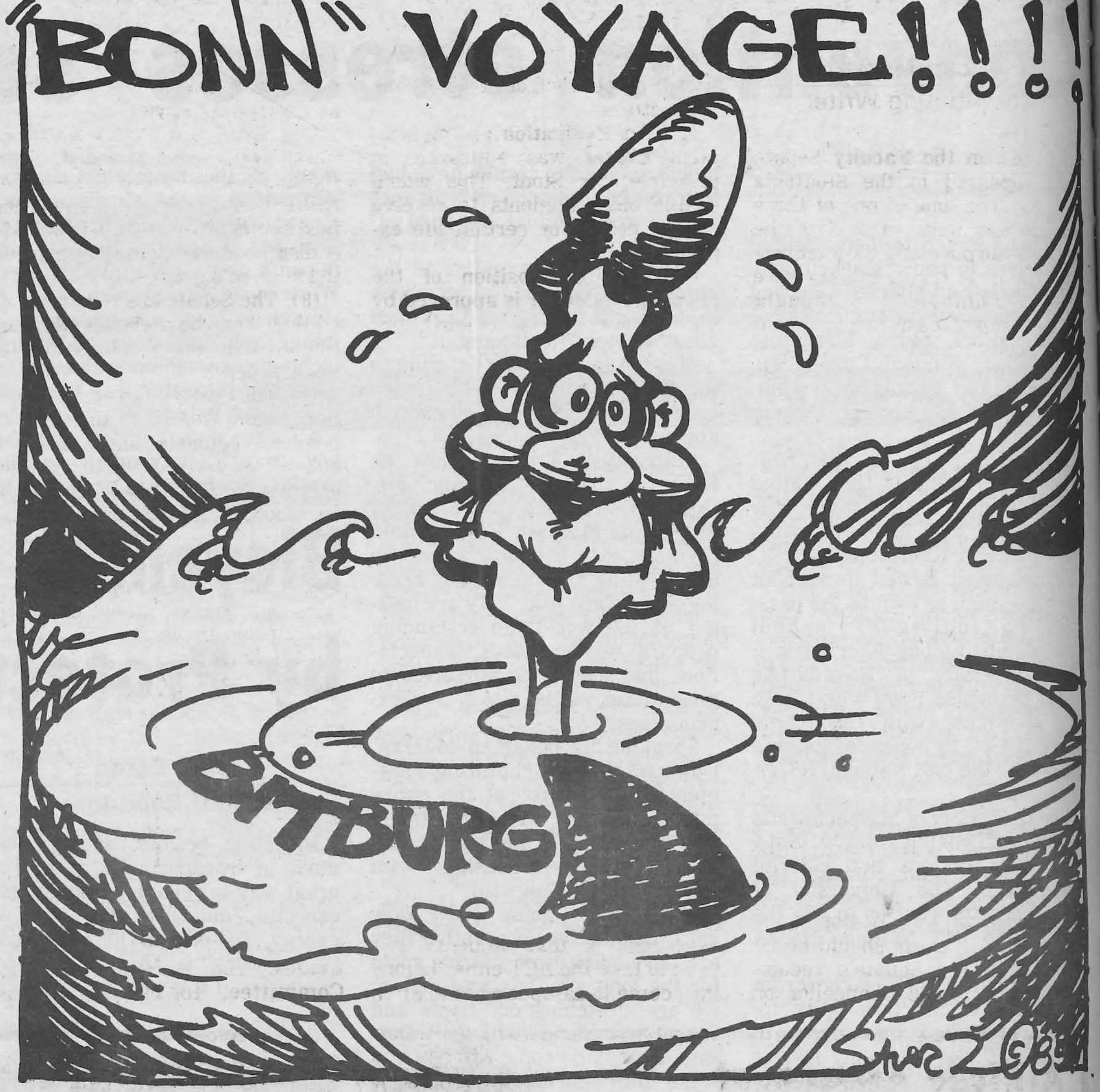
Because neither the plaintiff nor defendent objected to having the public present at the hearing, valuable insights have been obtained and can be discussed in relation to this little used, but valuable avenue for the settlement of campus disputes. We all can benefit from the dissemination of this informaton.

Although the members of the court and the participants were breaking new ground which will inevitably benefit all other individuals and/or groups who utilize this judicial body, the justices, plaintiff, defendent and spectators conducted themselves in an exemplary manner which eased the preliminary tensions of being part of an untried assembly. The University Court should be commended for the flexibility they demonstrated in dealing with a sensitive and complicated issue.

Even though time restraints were originally set prior to the hearing, the justices gladly extended the time parameters to accomodate the wishes of both sides to be heard. And sufficiently heard they were.

We believe that the University Court provides a valuable service to the students of this university. It is far better to have conflicts resolved than to let a situation further deteriorate and affect more individuals than necessary. And any decisions which are handed down will be palatable to the students involved because it was made by a representative group of their peers.

Although we regret that we were a part of the "ground breaking" ceremonies of this previously dormant judicial body, we feel that the case which was presented was handled in a fair and equitable manner. All those in attendance, the justices included, had the opportunity to learn a great deal from this experience with formal conflict resolution between two parties.



THE STOUTONIA
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Adviser ....Howard Foreman

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Crash and Burn

Ron's grand scheme

Matt Kalina

Last week I received an offer in the mail for a free calculator, no strings attached. All I had to do was fill in an information request card with my name, address, social security number, telephone number and date of birth.

The nutty thing is that the offer wasn't from an area bank or even a national sweepstakes.

It was from, oddly enough, the United States Air Force.

This has not been the first time I have been offered gifts from nearly every branch of the military service. Last month it was a t-shirt with the patriotic slogan, semper fidelis, from the Marines. A year ago the Army sent me terry-cloth wristbands and a headband, naturally stamped in green, "Army."

It doesn't end here.

Over the last two years (ever since I graduated from high school) I conservatively estimate that I have found in my mailbox a minimum of 50 pleas for recruitment from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. At least 10 recruiters have called me encouraging me to join up ever since I registered for the selective service.

Someone out there must really wants me to wear the big fatiques. I have a hunch that it is President Reagan himself.

Watching the public television program Frontline this week, I discovered a startling fact. The Soviets outnumber our military personel by two to one. What this means is that Ronnie needs not just a few, but a lot of good men. But he should realize that a cheap t-shirt and a calculator will not make me throw down my books and sign in for the red, white and blue. Ronnie understands this. I propose to you that Ronnie has a secret plan to boost the amount of U.S. troops, by at least one million.

Sounds incredible? Of course it does, but hold on, there more. His secret plan will expand U.S. troops equal to the Soviets in only one year.

Of course Ronnie will deny it. But here's how he is going to do it.

The Reagan Administration's budget for the year 1986 plays the major part. Everyone knows Ronnie plans to put federal financial aids on the chopping block. You know, things like eliminating Guaranteed Student Loans to families with incomes over $30,000 a year and that no student will be allowed to receive more than $4,000 a year in federal aid. Fun stuff like that.

We all know what the big man proposes, but many of us do not know why he is doing it. Remember, it's a secret plan. Ronnie isn't doing it to be mean. He's doing it because he's concerned about our military deficit with the Moscow. You still don't catch on?

Listen up. UW officals predict that more than 20,000 students who keep their heads above the water with finacial aids will be forced out of school by Ronnie's proposed college-aid cuts.

Reagan administration officials said that this "belt-tightening" would reject financial aid for about one million students nationwide.

Tell me what will happen when one million students from around this great land of ours can't afford to go to college.

Will they flip burgers? Will they pump gas? Hell no.

The only choice that college drop-outs have is to join the service.

Suddenly flooded with former college students, the services should have no problem closing the gap with the Ruskies.

Not only will Ronnie solve the military personel shortage problem but he will he will kill two birds with one stone by weeding out a million undesireable college students who can not independently support themselves in the realm higher education.

Way to go Ron.

Guest Comment / Faculty inputs cited by assembly's new chair

Robert Moran
Contributing Writer

Articles on the Faculty Senate have appeared in the **Stoutonia** recently. The tone of one of these articles was quite critical of the Senate's purpose and its membership. In fact, its members were called "climbers." I thought students might want to know what the Faculty Senate is and what bearing, if any, its existence has upon the lives of students at Stout.

The Senate is made up of thirty representatives from the various schools and major groups of the University. The votes of the representatives serve as the voice of the faculty on university matters. By state statute, the Senate recommends policy to the Chancellor on (1) faculty personnel matters and on (2) academic and educational activities.

Students are probably not much interested in the first category. They have probably been as bewildered as the faculty in following the twists and turns of this year's major faculty issue, the catch up" pay plan. As a matter of fact, that issue is still twisting and turning in the wind, although at a much slower rate, and there is promise that it will finally stop.

But most students should be interested in the Senate's recommendations to the Chancellor on recent proposals from its standing committees.

(1). **An Evaluation and Assessment Center** was approved, in principle, for Stout. This would enable older students to receive college credit for certain life experiences.

(2). The composition of the **academic calendar** is approved by the Senate. Recent innovations have included a study day, a winter break day, and an evaluation week.

(3). Policies on **student evaluation of instruction** have been approved. These work to protect student rights and ensure their privacy.

(4). New **definitions of teaching, scholarly activity, and service** for faculty have been developed. These confirm the importance of teaching at this institution, and they acknowledge the importance of scholarly work and service in defining the faculty's role.

(5). New **transfer policies** have been approved. Transfer students will have grades recorded on their Stout transcripts from the institutions attended. Stout will continue to accept courses where the student has earned a "D."

(6). New **enrollment policies** have been approved. Among the provisions is that students will have to take the ACT either before they come to campus or soon after they arrive. Scores will be used for advisement purposes.

(7). **Dismissal Policy Changes** have been recommended. New freshman must have a 1.0 GPA, rather than a 0.75, at the end of the first semester to remain in school. A dismissal notice may appear on the student's grade slip.

(8). The Senate has recommended that there be more faculty participation in the **re-admission appeals** process.

(9). The Curriculum and Instruction Committee, a branch of the Senate, regularly approves new courses and revisions to existing courses, as well as new programs. Its recommendations to the Senate help to insure that the student's academic work is up to date and of high quality. An example of a newly recommended, but not yet acted upon, program is the B.S. in Actuarial Science. Still another example is the M.S. in /design, which is farther along in the approval process.

(10). The Planning and Review Committee regularly assesses existing programs on campus amd makes recommendations for their improvement and continuation.

I have limited myself to the activities of the Faculty Senate which are of interest to students, and I have barely touched upon other activities. The Personnel Policies Committee, for example, has worked hard for faculty development programs, particularily a sabbatical program, which at least indirectly affect students in helping to keep Stout a good place for a professionally-aware and well-prepared (and occasionally refreshed) faculty to work.

If the Faculty Senate is a place for "climbers" to do their climbing, there is a great deal of work in it, work devoted to making Stout a still better place for students to attend and for faculty to teach.

US Postage
B

Letters

No volleyball is no joke

I'm a resident of the HKMC residence hall. Sunday night the guys on my floor wanted to play volleyball. But because it was after 7 p.m., the front desk said that volleyball was prohibited.

Because I thought it was a joke, I had someone else call and they got the same negative response. I then called the other halls on south campus and found that CKTO allows volleyball until 8 p.m. and North Hall, South Hall, and AF until 10 p.m.

Why are they all different? I know that escort policy and quiet hours don't start until 10 p.m. So why can't we play volleyball until the sun goes down? Does it keep people from the peer pressure of having physical exercise?

I guess we will have to find other ways to have fun. But whose rule is it?

I find it ironic that we have to stop playing volleyball at 7 p.m. when sunset doesn't occur until approximately 9 p.m.

So on that wonderful Sunday night I sat and watched a great game of volleyball on the South Hall court. But a window seat from HKMC is not the same.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Art coverage appreciated

I wish to express my gratitude for the Stoutonia's coverage through the year of art and art-related events. This has made our students and staff alike feel appreciated and, more importantly, RESPECTED for our work (and ask any of our serious students if it is not work) and contributions to a many faceted community.

Maybe Stout is finally approaching the ideal of a place where the practical, the technical, the poetic, the physical, and the spiritual all play necessary roles in the total human experience.

Rob Price

Attitude Adjustment

The living fluid

Eric J. Erickson

I gave blood Tuesday. Just one pint, but that one pint may be the difference between life and death for someone.

That someone may be my father, who needs blood desperately during an operation. It may be your mother, who breaks a window while cleaning it and severs an artery. It might even be needed for your younger brother or sister who could get hit broad-side by a drunken driver.

I may have been out of line, but I asked just about everyone I knew Tuesday if they had given blood yet. I was just in a good mood and thought I'd help the bloodmobile quotas by asking my friends to donate.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, I doubt if a single one of the individuals followed through on my request.

One friend replied she was afraid of needles. Another person said he needed all the blood he could salvage in his own body for energy. One of my roommates replied he didn't like giving blood.

Again, I may be out of line, but I hate people like this. I don't really hate these people, I hate their attitudes. "I'll do it as long as it feels good or there's something in it for me."

I used to act that way in high school. Use and abuse girls, like so many of the Stout "Uptown" population do. I also used to get wasted all the time-party my brains out. Again, this was in high school, but it ended there.

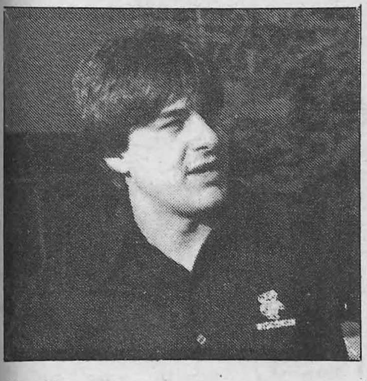
The reason? I spent six months of sheer hell in Ft. Dix, NJ. I am in the Wisconsin Army National Guards and part of our training required us to go to a permanant Army fort and take basic and advanced training with the regular Army.

It wasn't really sheer hell, it was a lot of fun. It was the greatest learning experience of my life.

See ERICKSON, page 6

CAMPUS SLANT / Should traditional happy hours be permanently discontinued?

Text - Matt Kalina/Photos - Lary Derrah

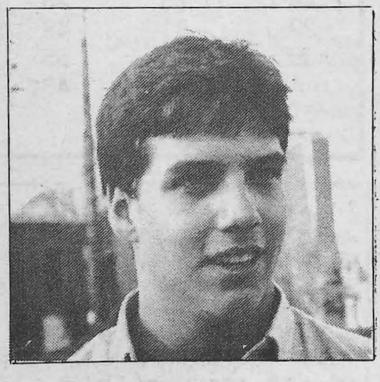


Jim Trempe,
senior,
industrial technology

Happy hours are quite good. It keeps people in town. Just as raising the drinking age to 21, elimininating happy hours would make people drink away from bars and they would drive more. Banning happy hours would have no real effect on drinking and driving.

Boontong Tan,
senior
vocational education,

In a way, business at the bars will be lost. We are strict on drinking and driving already. I don't think it will decrease accidents close to the campus, but it will have an effect only on the highways.



Tom Dombrock,
freshman,
hotel and restaurant

People will drink a lot less. This will decrease business at taverns in Menomonie and will hurt the city's economy as well. Much less alcohol will be consumed by Stout students.

Samuel Forbes,
senior,
industrial education

Obviously it will provide an opportunity to minimize drinking. It's a good idea to curtail it if it's contributing to less deaths, because the main thing is saving lives.

April Jeffery,
sophomore,
hotel and restaurant

I don't think it will effect business, but it may help stop injury and death on the highways. Anything that stops drinking will cut down on accidents. Some people who go out just for happy hour will not like it.

Erickson

Continued from page 5

Nowhere else in the world can such a diverse group of individuals be brought together to work as one.

That was four years ago, when I was 17 and fresh out of high school. That was when "me" was the most important word in my vocabulary. Then I became part of a team, B-2-5. B-2-5 stood for Bravo, 2nd Batallian, 5th training Brigade.

I met a young man there named Jim. Jim stood for everything I didn't: universal peace, self-control and a relentless desire to help others. I've never told any of my friends about Jim because I didn't know how how to express my feelings or what he taught me. Now I've finally worked it out in my mind.

I only knew Jim for one week because he did something very peculiar. The more he found out about the Army and the more he learned of the control they would have over our lives the next six months, the more he hated it. Jim jumped out of a third-story window during the middle of night at the beginning of our second week.

Jim wasn't crazy. The height he jumped from was probably less that 30 feet. He knew he wouldn't kill himself or even cause serious damage. His goal, which did happen, was to get hauled away.

He earned a reputation in my platoon as a "crazy bastard." I would go along with that, but for a different reason. Jim was crazy in the sense that he would not let anyone control his life. I have no idea why he joined the Army, but that isn't really important to me.

What did have a great impact is what he convinced me of in those few short days that I knew him. He told me to make an impact on everyone I came in contact with. I doesn't matter whether it is good or bad, but touch everyone in some way.

He taught me "Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you." I learned this in Confirmation classes when I was younger, but he expanded on my previous learning. Jim explained that if you don't have something important to say, don't say it. If you can't keep a promise, don't make it. If you don't have a song, don't sing it...this meant if you don't know who you are or want to be, don't be generic and follow in someone else's footsteps. Time will reap its knowledge unto you.

Jim's words weren't golden to me at the time and they still aren't. However, this "crazy" person who jumped out of a three-story window made me think about where I was headed and it didn't look good.

His words have always remained in the back of my mind, as I've tried to pursue my future through studies at Stout.

I'm not always the most pleasant person in this world. But I let "silly" little things bother me. Most of my acquaintances would not let a girl getting "picked-up" bother them. However, it bothers the hell out of me. I'm no purist, I've been around the block, but why do people insist on going home with each other? Are their consciouses so calloused they have forgotten their morals?

It bothers me that my roommates have a general lack of concern for our landlord's property, as well as a certain other roommates' feelings and property. No one deserves to have his personal items vandalized or be the constant butt of their jokes. Everyone has feelings and I think everyone should utilize them. No, my roommates don't give me any grief, it's a different roommate. They know who I'm referring to and unless they're more calloused then I think, it's time to grow up.

Maybe I'm letting little things get to me, but the little things in life are important to me. Whether it be something as small as giving a pint of blood or something as large as a sadistic Apartheid government in South Africa, these things bother me.

But, if Jim taught me anything, it is that I can help shape minds and attitudes. I'm not a revivalist, truthfully I'm far from it, but I do have concerns over things that most people wouldn't even think twice about. However, I'll have a chance to help shape attitudes when I graduate.

I won't be an Industrial Technology graduate and have a starting wage of $26,000. Nor will I be a Business Administration graduate starting at $22,000. I'm an education major and I'll probably be starting at far below $15,000. However, money is only a minor concern of mine. I'd rather be poor and happy than rich and unhappy. This is something Jim didn't have to teach me.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

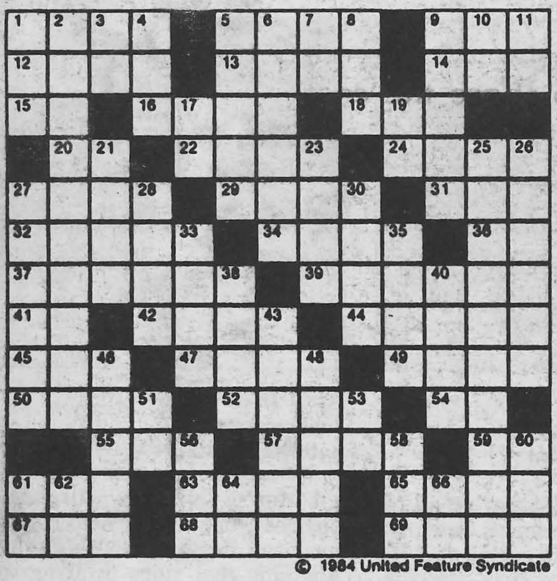
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Mr. Preminger
5 Vipers
9 Lock opener
12 Metal
13 Den
14 Mineral
15 Note of scale
16 Send forth
18 Ventilate
20 Negative vote
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weakens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman
44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Poet
49 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter
8 Spanish matron: abbr.
9 Country of Asia
10 Teutonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript: abbr.
19 Negative prefix
21 Kiln
23 Footless
25 Ruses
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix: down
53 Wholly: prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league: abbr.
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava



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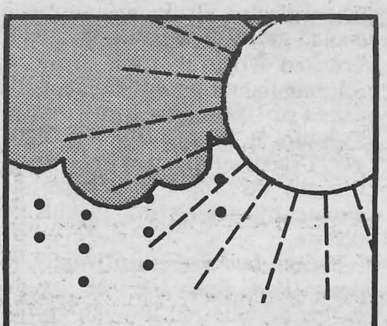
See Classified page for last week's solution



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26	58	46
27	52	38
28	75	38
29	81	48
30	82	55
1	70	46

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Plagiarism pondered

Tim Indermuehle
Staff Reporter

"Available, a complete selection term papers and projects. Quali- y papers at a reasonable price. all 123-1234." This ad appears in undreds of college newspapers any times a year. Firms such as hese sell what they consider to be service to students, what many tudents consider a product, and hat university officials consider lagiarism.

While a majority of students rite quality papers on their own, here are other students who feel hat buying and selling papers is thical and engage in the practice egularly. When questioned why hey bought and sold papers, everal students gave varying easons, all of which revolved round the philosophy that everyone else does it so it must be ll right." One student enrolled in government class stated that the eason that he bought a term paper as, "If it were to save my grade I uess I'd try anything. I guess aybe later I paid the price for it because I received an F in the class."

When asked if he felt guilty about turning in someone else's work as his own, the student said that "Everyone else was working so hard to get their papers done in the last week of school. All I wanted to do was turn the paper in and get out of here."

Another student expressed almost the very same opinion by saying "I had other major projects due, and I had no other choice. It was a good paper and the person who wrote it was from another school. I didn't feel bad about turning it in because I wasn't turning in a paper that wasn't up to my quality level." He wasn't very worried about turning it in because "It was a well written paper and the professor had no way of finding out because the person wrote it at a different school."

"A lot of people have done the same thing. A lot of friends save homework. It doesn't just involve homework because people buy and trade past class notes and old tests." When asked if he would ever buy a paper again the student commented that "I haven't needed to buy a paper in a year, and I don't think that I will again because I can write pretty good papers. I have, however, sold papers to a few people. It all comes down to money."

Both students questioned were unaware of the consequences for claiming someone else's thoughts or ideas as their own. The first student had no idea what would have happened had he been caught, and the second student commented, "The penalty would probably be expulsion, I guess."

One member of the English department feels that there are two types of plagiarism — intentional and unintentional. Unintentional plagiarism he considered minor because a student paraphrased or did not cite a source on a paper. Also, some students neglected to put quotes around direct wording. "All that was usually required," he added, "was a simple conference to point out and correct the student of his error." He felt that intentionally submitting someone else's work is much more serious. He pointed out a case several years ago when the paper he read didn't match the person's usual caliber of writing.

Next week — the acedemic and administration staff's views on plagiarism.

Alumni offer job visits to students

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

Once again the 16th Congress of he Stout Student Association SSA) took care of some internal ffairs by filling many committee ositions. An attempt to fill the osition of vice-president of egislative Affairs, however, was abled for a week.

In open forum, Karen angballe, a member of the Stout lumni Association Board of irectors, informed senate of a rogram designed to give present tout students a chance to see what eal-life job situations are about.

This program began about 1-1/2 ears ago when approximately ,000 questionnaires were sent out o Stout alumni. These questionnaires asked the graduates about he jobs they presently were at, and if they were in a position to host a present Stout student. The irst questionnaires were sent to he Minneapolis-St. Paul area, "because it was close." More recently they have been sent to the San Francisco Bay area and to southeastern Wisconsin (Madison, Milwaukee, Appleton, and Green Bay).

Once a favorable reply comes from a graduate, Pat Reisinger, alumni director, tries to fit an applicant to the position. The student and the graduate then get together at an agreed upon date and time. Basically what happens next is that the student shadows the graduate through their day to day actions, observing what their job entails, and what problems may occur. This goes on for one to five days depending on the agreement.

"It's not something to be afraid of," states Langbelle. "It's a wonderful chance to make contacts. I hope people take advantage of it." It's a no-risk situation. The graduate invests no money and all the student has to provide is transportation and a place to stay. For more information call Pat Reisinger, X-1151, in the Louis Smith Tainter house.

In the president's report, JoAnn Prange informed senators to start thinking of long-range plans for next year. Other things mentioned include a SSA get-together for the first weekend of the fall semester. This will give all the new and old senators a chance to get acquainted. Also the Chamber of Commerce informed her that April 29-May 4 is "Spruce Up Menomonie Week," with a special emphasis placed on Saturday, May 4, as a day to clean up after winter's effects on the area.

Julie May and JoAnn Prange were named as the two summer representatives.

Faculty pay reviewed

Julie May
Staff Reporter

During the April 25, 1985 Faculty Senate meeting, a vast majority of time was devoted to an update on the faculty pay catch-up, given in the Chancellor's report via Ray Hayes. According to Hayes, the formula for UW-Stout has been sent to Systems Administration in Madison and "felt confident that Systems would pass it." Chancellor Swanson also proposed a simulation test run of the distribution before the end of the academic year. More discussion as to the breakdown of faculty pay was deferred until it was allowed for by the agenda.

It was announced that a committee, headed by Bob Evans, was formed to review the department by-laws focusing on a number of governance procedures. Faculty members in attendance were urged to remind their department chairs to meet the July 20, 1985 deadline by submitting their copies of the revised policy. Once the document comes out of the committee, it will be submitted to the Dean and to the Faculty Senate for review and final recommendations.

The Annual Faculty Senate Banquet will be held on May 6, 1985. This year the faculty will be honoring nine retirees — the largest number in Stout's history. Also under announcements, the newly elected Standing Committee members were mentioned.

Under new business, there were quite a few items of interest to faculty and students alike. One such problem is the present enrollment policy. Claudia Smith's view on this matter was that, "We need to create real analysis of this problem and to address the resolutions immediately." Apparently, the problem arose from the internal imbalance that results in backlog of students, especially in Hotel and Restaurant and Business majors. This imbalance causes enrollment to be inconsistent with the available resources on campus. One possible solution to this problem that was introduced was to form a policy prohibiting students from transfering majors after their sophomore year.

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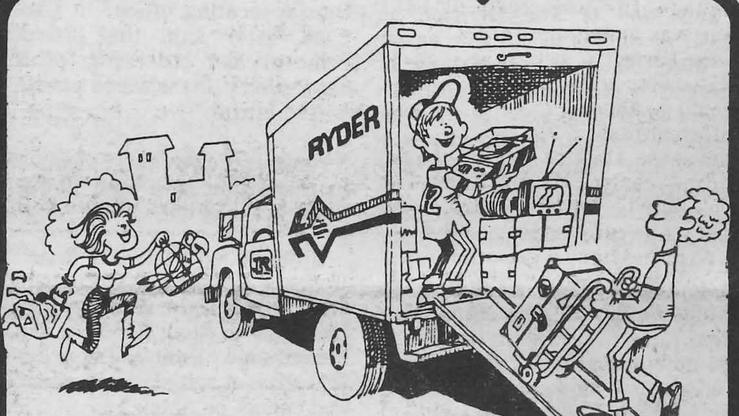

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Stealing street signs may prove surprisingly expensive in the end

Rick Komas
Staff Reporter

Recently there have been many cases of Stout students being caught with the possession of street and directional signs. Students still in possession of one of these signs should be made aware of the rules and regulations that take effect if they wish to have them.

It is seen as harmless fun to steal a street sign or deface it, but what about the people that rely on those signs for directions and safety?

Very rarely is a fatal accident the result of someone's destruction or removal of a street or directional sign. The Department of Transportation is usually notified of a sign's condition before this is allowed to happen. However if a fatal accident did occur and the person who previously destroyed or removed the sign is found, the punishment is harsh.

Bob Moe of The Division of Highway and Traffic Signs, based in Madison, said, "If a sign is defaced or missing and a fatal accident occurs because of its (the sign's) condition, the penalty is a $10,000 fine and/or two years imprisonment."

None of the cases here at Stout involve penalties of this magnitude. When a student is caught with the possession of a sign, for a first offense the fine is $25 dollars and/or 30 days in jail. For a second offense the fine is $100 dollars and/or 60 days in jail.

Although jail sentences are not normally given to violators, the option has been written into the books so it can be given at the discretion of the officer.

A unique situation is the one that happened to a Stout student, Marco Grott, from Minnesota. The fairness of the state statute and it's place in this particular case is what spurred this story idea. Stout security confiscated the sign in question and gave Grott a $25 fine.

"I picked up the sign at the scene of an accident," said Grott. "The sign was knocked loose from the steel pole that was hit. I didn't even steal it. How could the Stout Security confiscate a sign in Wisconsin that had been originally from Minnesota?"

To clarify the matter, Bob Moe from The Division of Highways summed up State Statute 86.192. "In a nutshell the statute states that any person living in a privately-owned home, rented apartment, or dorm room and has in their possession a sign previously owned, erected, or controlled by any state, county, or municipality is subject to prosecution if caught with a sign in their presence." With the way the state statutes are written anything goes.

Bob Hirsh of Stout Security and the prosecuting officer in Grott's case, later said that "Grott's removal and possession of that sign, even if there was a accident, was unlawful."

However for those students still in possession of a sign illegally, there is a way out.

Hirsh added "The UW Board of Regents allows willful return. In other words if the students turn in the signs to Stout Security or the Menomonie Police Department they are not subject to prosecution and cannot be fined."

The actual cost of a street sign averages $25 dollars including labor and the actual metal sign. As college students on a limited budget, we cannot afford to be caught with any of these signs in our possession and end up paying more than it would cost us to buy it outright. Unless we have a receipt showing proper ownership of the sign we should get rid of it. We should act responsibly now that we have all of the facts. If you have any questions regarding signs or any other rules that we students should live by on this campus, direct your questions to Security Services at x-1612 during business hours.

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Ribbon to be cut in fall for grand opening of student center

Catherine Schneider
Staff Reporter

"Explore and Experience." This will be both the theme and invitation extended to students, faculty, and the public next fall for the grand opening of the new student union.

A hard working committee, chaired by Lucy Nicolai, the student activities director, was formed early this semester. According to Nicolai, the committee is a "good cross representation" including a staff member, representatives from IRHC, SSA, faculty, and the student body at large. The group has been meeting on a weekly basis and has been planning several activites for the grand opening of the new student union.

According to Nicolai, the grand opening will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:00 on September 4th, 1985 and the "whole building will be wrapped in a ribbon."

> *I'm especially excited because I've seen some of the plans...in detail...*
>
> *—Lucy Nicolai, student activities*

In the following days many activites will follow. A video dance, live bands, movies, and coffee house performers were a few of those being suggested. Nicolai said many groups were involved in the grand opening, including the University Programming Board and the Greeks. The Student Activities Board is also sponsoring many of the events.

Nicolai also said that the committee was planning an outdoor brat fry to precede Stout's first home football game, when the Blue Devils will play Grand Valley State College on Saturday, September 7th.

The celebration will end on Thursday, September 12th with an evening concert. Nicolai advised people to "watch for more information" of the coming celebration in the fall.

Students seemed to be both excited and anxious about the opening of the building and the celebration. Kelly Theder, a junior in home economics in business said, "I'm really excited. We've waited for so long and we've been hearing about the building for a long time. I'm especially excited because I've seen some of the plans for the building in detail and I know what it will be like."

PLANNING NEW UNION—
Students and faculty plan activities for the new Student Center. Pictured from right to left are Lisa Thissen, Deb DelBianco, Phil Sawin, Mike Brewe, chairperson Lucy Nicolai, Sue Jenks and Beth Hill. Not pictured is Ann Warmka. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

Ronda Roth, a sophmore also in home economics in business said she was "excited about it" and "anxious to see what's been going on in there for the past year and a half."

There is also a lot of enthusiasm about the opening celebration. Dawn Kultgen, a sophmore in apparel design, thought that live music was a good idea and that it would be nice to hear a "good live rock band." Mary Beth Kirby, although enthusiastic about the celebration, said she hoped to see "full participation from all the UPB committees and their members." Theder summed up her opinion of the coming celebration in only two words — "oh fun!!" Be sure to watch for more information in the fall.

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IRHC president stresses awareness

Tim Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The Inter Hall Residence Council (IRHC) and the Inter Hall Residence Association (IRHA) suffer from a major identity crisis in the minds of most students at UW-Stout.

Newly elected IRHC President Holly Peuse identifies the problem, saying, "I'd like to see more awareness of it and what role it does play. I don't think people are aware that if they live in the residence halls they are a member of the Inter-Hall Residence Association."

Peuse said she thought her campaign for president gave students a little better knowledge of what IRHC was all about. She won her presidency after her second year of working directly with IRHC. The aspect of her campaign she best remembers is that, "You learn to present your ideas well and you work with so many different people at so many different levels it really improves your people skills."

The junior from Watertown, Wis. recommends involvement within your own hall council as the best means to greater awareness of both IRHC and IRHA. "Being a floor rep., or on an in-hall committee is a good first step," she said.

It's clear that this articulate young lady enjoys the fact that she has learned so much in so little time about campus politics. "I've learned many things about this campus and about myself that I don't think I ever would have learned without getting involved." She adds that, "You also get to know who controls what and if things aren't going right, who to go to."

Peuse recognizes "That's one of the problems that students within the residence halls have. I'm not sure they're aware that there are these seven standing committees and they say, 'Well, my hamburger was too rare.' They don't know that they can go to the person from their hall council that goes to the campus-wide committee and say, 'You know, we're having a problem with this.' That, in turn, will go back to the dining service committee and they can work on that."

Peuse seems to have put her finger on the problem affecting IRHC's identity on campus. The students who had any knowledge about the organization at all were each involved in their own way with IRHC through their hall councils. The vast majority of students could not even say what IRHC stands for.

Emphasizing the role IRHC plays in campus life, Peuse said, "While we do develop policy, a lot of our thrust is towards programming." She said she was specifically speaking about the activities committee which brings in speakers and entertainers. They are one of three committees helping sponsor the all on-campus picnic Friday, May 3.

Peuse is pleased with the recent success of the COPE committee on progressive environment, the first such committee on any campus and now on many campuses throughout the nation. She was happy with the successful completion of Parents Weekend '85. She noted that "A lot of new and different activities were introduced."

As she went down the list of activities directly involving IRHC, she said it was too early to predict any specific action for next year. "Right now we're looking at getting emergency lighting for the halls." She admitted it might be worth looking into the fact that Stout is such a "suitcase college" in order to determine if anything can be done to keep more students on campus during the weekend.

Peuse looks optimistically toward the future of IRHA/IRHC. Concluding things by overlooking next year's board, she said, "I think we'll work well together. There's a lot of new talent and a lot of experience."

University Notes

Spring Graduation

The Johnson Fieldhouse, Saturday, May 11, will be the site of UW-Stout's Spring Commencement, with split ceremonies being held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Of the approximately 850 degrees that will be awarded, 130 will be advanced degrees.

The morning session is for undergraduates in Home Economics and Liberal Studies, plus graduate students majoring in clothing, textiles and related art, food science and nutrition, home economics education, and hospitality and tourism.

Afternoon ceremonies are for undergrads in the Schools of Industry and Technology, and Education and Human Services. Advanced degree recipients majoring in industrial education, management, technology, safety, vocational education, guidance and counseling, marriage and family therapy, professional development, school psychology, vocational rehabilitation and media technology will also be honored.

Stout's Chancellor Robert Swanson will confer degrees, and performances by the Stout band and the Symphonic Singers will also be included in the ceremony. A reception in the Price Commons will follow the ceremonies.

CIA Recruiting OKed

A prestigious University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty committee upheld a 1967 policy giving all "bona-fide" employers, including the CIA, the right to recruit on campus. The decision goes against the request of a Citizens' Coalition that has recommended that the CIA be denied the right to recruit on campus.

Philosophy Professor Jon Moline, whose document the committee endorsed, said the UW's position was neither pro- nor anti-CIA, but since Congress and the Supreme Court have not abolished the CIA, it is still a legal agency.

Women: Moving up

"Women in Educational Administration" will be the topic of a summer conference to be held at UW-Stout, June 19-21, 1985. There will be a total of 21 workshops being offered, covering topics such as administration skills and techniques that are applicable in an educational setting.

Preregistration (before June 1) is $75.00, and after that is $95.00. Credit is available to Stout students through the office of Continuing Education. For more information, call the office at 232-1167.

Convention

Continued from page 3

ly, better sales potential. "As you come out of school, don't consider the glitter and glamour — first consider the opportunity. It's going to be the same sell."

As well as considering the company to fit you, personally, Iacovino said there will still be situations out there where "you will be competing with non-individuals who have come up through the ranks."

In placing yourself with a company, Ms. Diann Humphrey of Humphrey Recruiting said to show you've been a proven asset to past employers, analyze your personality and what you want out of a job and where you want to be five to 10 years from now.

Above all, Humphrey said, "know yourself. Define the best market segment for yourself. Sell yourself — no one else will."

Rudolph LaKosh, associate director of Employment at Stouffer Hotels first congratulated all 1985 graduates, saying that he was most impressed with the quality of graduates over past years. He felt this year's graduating seniors in hotel and restaurant were more "participative, more involved and had much more interactive skills."

LaKosh said there are a lot of career opportunities out there and it's up to each individual to decide where they fit.

Three hotels — Holiday Inn International, Radisson-St. Paul and Sheraton Park Place — participated in Saturday evening's progressive dinner.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were featured at the Holiday Inn International followed by the main course at the Radisson-St. Paul and dessert table at Sheraton Park Place.

To round out the conference on Sunday, the program focused on the student, with a fashion show — Building a Professional Wardrobe — by Lowthian Fashion College, followed by presenting a Professional Image with Rocco Altobelli Salons.

According to Lance Schaefer, UW-Stout HSMA chapter president, the convention went real well. "Approximately 160 students attended — one of the highest for some time." Schaefer felt the excellent quality of speakers made for 100 percent turnout on the part of the students.

HSMA member, Alex Norton, said the convention was very informative, especially for freshman and sophomores just beginning in the major.

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Arts

Rainmaker pours out pure entertainment

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

"When it rains it pours." This was the case last weekend when the Menomonie Theater Guild presented "The Rainmaker." This play poured out to its audience light comedy and touching romance. "The Rainmaker" was performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater and will continue its performances May 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Characters in this play had worries, dreams and aspirations common to most of us. These identifiable traits made the romantic comedy hit straight to the heart.

Review

A western state suffering from drought was home to the Curry family. H.C. Curry was a fair and caring father to his three children Noah, Lizzie and Jim. Noah managed the family ranch. Lizzie was a shy and plain young lady. Jim was the youngest son, full of boyish charm.

In town, there lived the good-natured Sheriff Thomas and his deputy, File. File was an honorable young man suffering from a broken heart.

All of these characters had small but genuine dreams for themselves. They were in a personal drought of sorts, because their dreams were not coming true. Upon the scene came Jim Starbuck, the Rainmaker. Not only did he bring rain to the land, but he gave the Curry's new hope and dreams for the future.

H.C. Curry, played by Larry Laird was a widower. He hoped the best for his children and instilled in them his dreams for their happiness. He was a comfortable character. He was a strong but gentle father to his family. Laird had a powerful voice and a special twinkle in his eyes which added to the fatherly dimensions of his character.

Noah was a very realistic man who was always checking his financial books and thinking sensibly. Portrayed by Christopher Leubner, this eldest son felt a deep responsiblilty to the protection and guidence of his family. Of all the characters, he was the most serious and down-to-earth. When he had explosions of anger they were realistic and powerful. He also had a temper, which added a bit of punch throwing and physical action to the scenes of the play.

Another of the more sensible characters was Lizzie. She had her dreams, but her low self-esteem and shyness held her back from realizing them. Her father and brothers were very concerned about her future. They wanted to marry her off, but no men ever came to call. Anne Hickok portrayed Lizzie in a manner that brought forth her nervous shyness, but also Lizzie's empathetic and serious qualities.

Hickok has been a part of the Menomonie community for only a short time and will depart soon to study at the University of Minnesota. She came from Kansas City where she studied theater at the University of Missouri. She says that she is stubborn like Lizzie and "knows what it feels like to wish for the impossible."

Jimmy, the youngest son, was a comical member of the family. He brought boyish wonder and enthusiasm to the situations of the play. George House of WAYY Radio commuted from Eau Claire to be in this role for the MTG presentation.

Another pleasing character was Sheriff Thomas. Although he had the looks of a tough and weather-beaten western sheriff, he was concerned about the welfare of his friend, Deputy File. Jim Gellerman who played Thomas felt good about the performance and his fellow cast members. He said, "Anne was the glue that kept us together. I think everyone was up for the performance."

Like Lizzie, File had his heart ache problems. Determined to live in a state of isolation, he got a lesson in love and friendship by the progression of the play. Paul Robinson was File. He said about Sunday's matinee, "I liked the performance. There were very gew glitches. This was probably the best performance."

This emergency medical technician and former Stout student, found File to be a fascinating character. He felt that a lot of hard work went into the play and that the MTG was efficient using its local talent and resources. He said, "Menomonie has a sophisticated audience. They have seen excellent theater for 25 years and want to see it for 25 more years."

The Rainmaker, Bill Starbuck, not only brought a dynamic brightness to the stage, but to the lives of the Curry family. He was full of wild dreams and fantastic hopes. Sean Clark, a prize-winning playwright, had a powerful voice that made one believe he could really make rain. Like Starbuck, Clark said, "I'm a traveling guy." He came to Menomonie to visit friends and will soon depart from the area.

Karin Falksofske was the director. Again her perfectionism and creativity came through to present a thoroughly professional show. The stage was set efficiently. The orchestra pit was covered and split into two scenes, the sheriff's office and a shed. The main stage area was the interior of the Curry home decorated in rural and western decor.

Scenes of the play flowed into each other. The bright blue backdrop, special lighting and soothing music gave a gentle easiness to the changing of time and place.

"The Rainmaker" was a true romantic comedy. Throughout the play, smiles and chuckles were in the audience. On occassion, people were wiping their eyes to stop shedding tears.

IT'S ALL IN YOUR ATTITUDE— Jim Gellerman, as Sheriff Thomas, talks life over with Paul Robinson who plays Deputy File. Menomonie Theater Guild's Production of "The Rainmaker" runs May 2-5. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Folk performance transforms music into visual images

Kelly Moran
Staff Reporter

John played. Susan signed. It was folk music and the first concert in Menomonie incorporating artistic sign language with music. John McCutcheon is a multi-instrumental folk artist. Susan Freundlich, his collaborator, is a pioneer of artistic sign language. Together they performed in the Snack Bar on April 25.

Review

As a folk performance, it seemed to have all the necessary ingredients: ballads, sing-a-longs, sketches, and a fair share of pertinent political jokes. But it was more than just a folk performance. It was a performance of images.

Susan performed American sign language to the lyrics, the stories, and every word in between. She brought the lyrics of song to deaf people, transforming the words into visual language. But perhaps more importantly, she provided an eye-opening education to the hearing public about the needs of deaf people. American Sign Language is the fourth most prominent language in the U.S., used by over 34 million deaf people.

Among the instruments John played were the banjo, guitar, fiddle, and hammer dulcimer. John is recognized as one of the leading exponents of hammer dulcimer music. He is best known for his role in popularizing the once nearly-extinct hammer dulcimer.

A classical middle eastern instrument, it first made its way to the U.S. in the 1600's. John has collected the music for this captivating instrument throughout the U.S. and Britain. "O'Carolan's Farewell to Music," a piece composed in the 16th century for the Irish harp, was one of the most memorable songs. Performed on the hammer dulcimer, it was both beautiful and eerie.

Though the guitar, fiddle, and banjo ballads were impressive, the hammer dulcimer went way beyond, at times sustaining musical deliurium.

A native of Wisconsin, John has lived in the rural southeast for the past decade. Many of his mentors were among the old time greats of mountain music. Having taken John under their wing, they have made him the repository of fine rural southeastern mountain music.

John and Susan want people to realize that music is not just one dimensional. Besides being spoken, they believe music is what we see. Through the collaboration of sign language and music, they hope to emphasize the visual aspect of music.

Any uneasiness that may have been felt with Susan on stage was quickly dismissed. Her free-flowing, dramatic movements made her entrancing to watch. She was confident and energetic. At times she appeared more of an actress than a sign language artist. With a few gentle arm movements, Susan could convey an image of numerous spoken words. She used her entire body to convey the message. Susan's performance seemed to bridge the gap between hearing and deaf people.

It was often difficult to hear beyond the clacking cash registers in the background. This was especially evident when John and Susan performed a scene from a play about two lovers, one hearing and one deaf.

Midway through the performance, John sat down on a metal folding chair and played himself. Called "handbone," he used his arms, cheeks, hands, and legs to create a popping, slapping melody. Susan soon joined in on the sadistic melody. Pleasing but silly, the audience couldn't help tapping their toes.

"Boost Sig Dah" means "May There Always be Sunshine"in Russian. With the help of a banner, the audience learned to sing this song written by a 7 year old Russian child. The audience sang it in Russian, then in English, and finally with their hands. No words. No guitar.

Their views on foreign policy and government were often apparent. Their message may have been political as well as musical. Susan spent half of January in Nicaragua. Accompanied by John, she recited a poem a friend had written about the people of Nicaragua.

John was versatile and energetic. He seemed a master on each instrument, putting himself across with humour and enthusiasm. The audience was quickly drawn into a celebratory mood, though, lasting three hours, the performance was a bit drawn out.

What was most evident about these two performers was the dedication and sincerity that they felt about their art. The fusion of music and image, and the enthusiasm with which they put it across, made the evening truly entertaining.

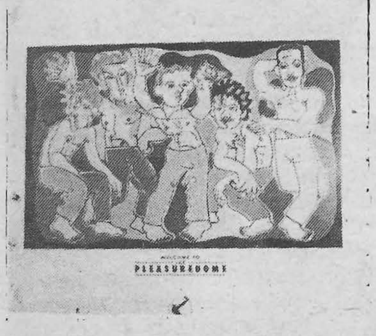
Album Agency

Frankie says 'Relax'

Deno Elmergreen

Frankie Goes to Hollywood

Exuberance abounds the listener when Frankie Goes to Hollywood sets the motion of music in their two record release "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome."



"Welcome to the Pleasure Dome"

The band Frankie Goes to Hollywood (FGTH) is a five member group that has incorporated modern sound tracks such as "Relax" for the movie Body Double, with remakes of such oldies as "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "War" and "Born to Run." All these selections alert the audience to the liveliness of the music.

Side one opens with the tune "The World is My Oyster." Jumpy guitars clash with cymbals and intermittent pauses intensify the awareness of the sounds.

On to side two, where FGTH executes their most popular hit "Relax." Their combination of strict control of vocals and beat interprets the band's achievement in their new release.

One of the oldies remade to a modern version was the song "War," which sets the precedent for the band's confidence. "War" has the characteristics of the 60's hollowness, but FGTH managed to highlight bass and accentuate guitars while vocals blare: "Induction, then destruction, who really wants to die?"

Trailing through the LP., a frail try at Springsteen's "Born to Run," is not a high point on the LP.

A transition from punchy beat dance music to contempory love ballads also proves the ability of FGTH to grasp the reality of all walks of life.

Portrayed as rowdy dance tunes, the selections off "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome" cross the scales in variety and rank high in progressive quality.

The future looks good for FGTH and as they say, take it easy and relax.

Prince

Prince's accomplishments are monumental financially and emotionally. The release of "Around the World in a Day" adds to his list of busy responsibilities.

Amid a United States tour, Prince and the Revolution managed the time and effort and dedication to this release .

Adaptation to the new release is up to the individual. The rival dance fans may have to slow down for this album.

From the start of the title track, most preconcieved attitudes for Prince fade.

He trades in his traditional instruments and invites a cello, oud and finger cymbals to expose his critical style.

Through the LP the tune "Paisley Park" regenerates the experience of the 60's, the Beatles' style and influence are tastefully developed by Prince and his band.

"Around the World in a Day"

The style of elusive lyrics and interjections of Christ's holiness are ever-present.

Side two opens with "Tamborine," which delves into the subconcious doings by the individual in his own type of loneliness.

On the patriotic side, the red, white and blue selection titled "America" elicits satisfaction in the American system by claiming communism is only a word.

Prince seems to have gotten to his creative years after establishing his dominance in the trendy dance tunes. While 1999 and Purple Rain were the establishing creations in his career, his new release lacks the sure-fire accesability and punch of his previous releases, but he still proves he is a talented performer.

As for statistics, the new LP is taking some risks and at the same time is breaking some new records.

Although the Purple Rain soundtrack had an amazing 1.1 million copies released in its debut, the World album had a record breaking 2.2 million copies sent to the record stores in the first week.

To sum up the creation, an honest opinion would rate the new release as a well executed LP, definitely unique to Prince and the Revolution.

'Personal Expressions' show solo talents of senior designer

Kelly Moran

Staff Reporter

The first thing thing that strikes you about Jane is her energy. She's stretched out on her living room couch, rarely pausing for breath as she talked about her upcoming show **Personal Expression.**

Personal Expression is an exhibition of apparel garments. The designer, Jane Belongea, is a 22-year old a senior in Apparel, Textiles, and Design. The amazing thing is that it is a one woman show. Jane, alone, is not only producing a complete fashion show; she has designed and sewn all the garments in it. She choreographed the show, chose the models, designed the invitations, and did all of the promotion and advertising. The girl's got spunk.

"The show theme," says Jane, "came from the fact that I put a part of my personality in all of my designs, from sophistication to sensual to silly."

The show will feature 44 garments with categories of: outerwear, innerwear, careerwear, sportswear, bridalwear, children's wear, and evening wear. The majority being in the sportswear category.

Jane talked about her designs. "I avoid designing for people who are really thin. Vogue and WWD always portray the tall thin silhouette wearing high fashion. I believe you can have a muscular build or be slightly overweight and still wear high fashion."

"The biggest element in all my clothes, is that I try to bring out the sensuality in a woman. There's something about the way my garments hang on the body. I use different parts of the body to set the silhouette. When someone jumps into my garments they come alive."

Jane is a fabric fanatic. Wool, silk, linen, and cotton are her favorites. Leaning back and laughing, she tells about a time that the UPS man delivered a long awaited bolt of wool. "I was so excited," she says, "that I slept with the wool that night. That story tells a lot about my character."

Apparel design was not always Jane's goal. Coming into Stout, Jane wanted to be a professional seamstress. Leaving school in January of 1984, she headed for Chicago. There she began working in an up-graded fabric store. It was

See FASHION, page 14

What's Happening

Thursday

Annual Student Art Show, opening May 2, Ray Hall Gallery. Free.

Mary Wong Comedy Team, 8 pm. Snackbar, sponsored by Special Events, Free.

Friday

Sidewalk Art Contest, Spring Fair, At your feet. Free.

Spectrum 28, J. Willard Marriott, president of Marriott Corp. 9:30, ch.28.

Saturday

May Day Music Fest, 11 am.-5 pm. Wilson Park. Featuring Jeff Cahill emcee, Duos, Generic Bluegrass, and local talent.

MGM Musicals,"Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly and Esther William's baseball team. ch.28 4:30 pm.

Sunday

Chippewa Valley Symphony, 4pm. Harvey Hall Auditorium, sponsored by Performing Arts.

Matinee at the Bijou "I'd Give My Life" 1936, and "Star Reporter" 1936 Ina Ray Hutton and her All-Girl Orchestra.

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Webster's words offer wealth of wisdom

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Review

Words, wordage, wording, ordless, wordy. Where would we ander without Webster's wordook? Wizened writers would allow without wit, wanting isdom. Enough wackiness.

The point is this: social order is ore dependent on the lexicon an on the Constitution, the Bill of ights, state or federal statutes, or en the T.V. Guide.

My dictionary looks as trampled nd trodden as a cobblestone. It is ransacked, vintage Merriam-ebster's New Collegiate, opyright 1949. It is battered and ttered. What remains of the over is decorated with bits of pe, scars, and spots of paint. It sed to belong to my father. Before him, it apparently belonged to someone named Dorothy Buckholz, whose name is fancily written on the flyleaf with a fountain pen.

So why the esoteric fascination with a dilapidated compilation? Words are ideas or the relationships between terms of thought. If you feel the urge to think, you probably think with words. (You might think in musical or mathmatic terms and so on).

Patience and an adequate dictionary can make a writer with a dull or demonstrably common mind express lofty concepts. It can give a similarly endowed reader access to the wisdom of sages.

Or it can puff up a bogus verbalist into a pitiless and terminal case of circumlocution.

My ancient Webster's does not contain a reference to "flashcube," "freeway," "Frisbee," "rock & roll," "thermonuclear warfare," or "breakdance." But it does contain some other gems.

"Copacetic," is probably my favorite item in the dictionary. It was defined as a U.S. slang expression meaning: capital, snappy or prime. It seems like far too fine and decent a word to be relegated to the class of slang. By 1983, Webster's delivers "copacetic" to the more wholesome status of acceptable usage; it now means "very satisfactory." I find this vindication copacetic.

> *'Robot,' for instance, comes from a Czechoslovakian word for compulsory service or work.*
>
> *—Webster's Dictionary*

My antique Webster's contains a listing for "Stout Institute" in the Colleges and Universities section. And it lists Menomonie in the Pronouncing Gazatteer, population 6582. It also has a word listing for "fluxion," which helps keep things in perspective.

One obvious feature of the English language is the proliferation of scientific terms, chemistry and biology being the two most numerous. For example, "polypetalous" flowers have separate petals, and "gamopetalous" flowers have their petals united, while "apetalous" flowers have no petals at all.

Another feature of newer Webster's is the inclusion of vulgarities. Most of these words are related to genitalia, anuses, coitus — including combinations, or variations thereof. And it includes extended references — but no pictures.

Most of the word origins are Greek and Latin. There are also German, French and the ever-popular Anglo-Saxon. There are some unexpected sources however. "Robot," for instance, comes from a Czechoslovakian word for compulsory service or work.

Proximity or word order produces some strange lists. "Pogamoggan" is an Algonquian word for club, and "pogonip" is Paiute for a heavy mountain fog. "Pogrom" is Russian for devastation, and "poi" is Hawaiian for a fermented root paste. Any connection is nebulous.

There are curiosities in the language you might never know about unless you meander through the dictionary. A type of aster, known as "fleabane," looks like small daisies. It was known by native Americans to repel fleas. However, "dogbane" does not repel dogs. There is no reference to "catbane."

Buried in the slightly yellowing pages is a treasury of anecdotes. "Hobson's choice," is a short story in itself.

It seems that in Cambridge, England, before 1631, there was a livery stable owner named Thomas Hobson. Regardless of any customer preference, Hobson required every customer to take the horse closest to the door. It was easier that way.

Modern words often tend to be combinations of two established words, flashcube, plain-Jane and so on. This is actually a very old method for forming new words as needed, "gamebird," "gamedog," and "birddog," for instance. There is no reference to "gamecat."

The newer Webster's dates first known usages of words. Words that seem like foundations of our civilization are nearly as fresh as today's "Today Show." "Foreplay" first appeared in 1929. (What did they use before?) "Garage sale" appeared in 1964, "muscle car" in 1968. It may seem peculiar, but I would rather read the old Webster's than most new novels.

On The Scene

Spring Choral Concert

UW-Stout Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers and University Choir will present a spring concert at 8 pm., Tuesday, May 7 at Mabel Tainter Theater. The concert will be directed by Patrick Liebergen.

The Symphonic Singers will open the performance with choral works by contemporary composers Dale Grotenhuis and Healey Willan. They will also sing sacred choral works by Heinrich Schutz and George F. Handel, German folksongs by Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert, and spirituals arranged by Norman Luboff and Jester Hairston.

Vocal jazz numbers and popular selections which include "Look to the Rainbow," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Admission is free.

Big Twist

A "Farewell to the Old Union Bash," co-sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions, and Special Events. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows rhythm and blues band will provide the music. The show will go on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 pm. at the Snackbar.

Fashion Show

Jane Belongea, a UW-Stout senior in Clothing, Textiles and Design, will present a fashion show of 43 original designs at 2 pm. Saturday, May 4, in the Student Center Ballroom. The show is sponsored by the Apparel, Textile and Design Association. Admission is free.

Rock Concert

An outdoor concert featuring six area rock bands has been scheduled for Saturday, May 4, from noon to 7 pm., at Fun City USA Amusement Park near Menard's on Highway 12 near Eau Claire.

Gates will open at 11 am. The six bands scheduled are: Tatters, J.D. and the Back-Alley Madmen, The Exports, The Tropics, Liquid Lunch, and Axis. There will be a beer garden. Tickets are $2.50 in advance at Davies Center, UW-Eau Claire, or $3.50 at the gate. Rain date May 11.

Student Art Show

The annual student art show will open 8-10 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in the new gallery. Over seventy works will be on view in the juried show.

The Ray Hall Gallery is located two doors down from Rental Resources. This is the first show in the new gallery.

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Fashion

Continued from page 12

not uncommon for her to be cutting $800 a yard bolts of material. Through contacts, she eventually was hired as head designer in a custom design boutique for bridal and evening wear. She learned a lot about dealing with clients, many of whom were often "snooty." She returned to Stout this year, "to learn how to draw."

As far as influences, Jane is always up on what's happening in the fashion industry. "I keep up with the trends as far as silhouette and fabric," she says, "but I always give it my own twist."

When I asked about who she designed for, there was a slight pause. "I design with a youthfulness in mind. I want a woman of 60 to feel 20 in my clothes, without feeling silly or like a child. I also think a girl of 16 going to prom can look sophisticated and still be a 16-year old." It seems it's more of a spirit than an age bracket.

Going back to the show, Jane was asked about problems with producing a complete fashion production alone.

"The hardest thing to overcome was psychological. It was being able to reach way down deep inside and reassure myself that things were going to work out. I don't think a lot of people took me seriously. They didn't realize what the show would be like or what to expect."

"When I was in Chicago, I went to a Fashion Show at the Academy of Design that was really well done. I thought Stout could be just as good as that school. They receive an Associate's degree and we receive a Bachelor's degree. The designers at Stout are talented and nobody knows about them. Just because we're from Wisconsin doesn't mean we can't be outgoing designers."

"I wouldn't wish it on anybody to do a show by themselves like I did. But designers can get together and plan a show or hire a fashion director. So many people walk out of here and nobody knows what they have done."

Jane's reason for her show is to encourage underclassmen to plan ahead and show people what they can do. "If I can just get one person to have their own show, that would be an accomplishment. I just hope what I did is start a trend."

Jane's show, "Personal Expression" will be May 4th at 2:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. All her designs will be for sale at reasonable prices. Jane will also take orders on variations of any of her garments. Don't miss this show!

CHAMBER SINGERS— Members of the UW-Stout Chamber Singers, who will perform at a spring choral concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 7 at Mabel Tainter Theater.

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Sports

Men and women tracksters set for finals

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

After competing in three major eets last weekend, the UW-Stout en's and women's track team hould be ready to face the hallenge of the tough WSUC hampionships starting tomorrow La Crosse.

Part of the men's team com-eted in the Leo Schnur Open in La rosse last Saturday and seven en tracksters traveled to Des oines, Iowa for the prestigious rake Relays. The women's team ced some tough competition gain this week in the Macalester vite, finishing ninth out of 18 ams.

Highlighting this week's perfor-ances was Todd Fox in the 00-meter race in which he ran a ersonal best of 14:48. His time is e fastest in the conference this ear and is only six seconds off the ational qualifying time.

"I was really happy with my per-rmance as it was the first time ve really had any competition is year," Fox commented. "The peed work I have been doing in ractice has really helped me drop y times."

Another winner was Mike Todey in the open 400-meter dash in a time of 51.9 seconds and Eric Bretl ran a personal best in the 1500-meter run to place second.

The Blue Devils scored a fair amount of points in the field events with four men placing. Brandt Olson managed a good enough throw for second place in the hammer throw. A second weightman, Jim Longo also placed second in the discus competition.

Senior Rob Moon placed second in the pole vault by clearing 15 feet and Kevin Knaus took second in the javelin throw with his personal best throw of the year.

John Parker, Darrell Hauge, Duey Fimriete and Todey combined to take second place in the mile relay. Steve Scharlau took fifth in the 400-meter hurdle race in which only one other competitor from the conference bettered his time.

"Overall I think the meet was a good confidence-builder for the runners," Assistant Coach Dan Van Boxtel said. "The meet raised the team morale and was a good tune-up for the conference championships."

Despite running some of their fastest times of the year, the seven tracksters who traveled to the Drake Relays, ran into some of the best competition in the United States.

Last Friday morning, Ray Parker, Darrin Swagel, Larry Sorensen and Delmar Johnson kicked things off at the 76th Annual Drake Relays for Stout in the 4 x 100-meter relay. The Blue Devils placed fifth in their heat in a time of 43.45 seconds.

> *Overall, I think the meet was a good confidence-builder for the runners.*
>
> *Dan Van Boxtel,*
> *assistant track coach*

In the afternoon, the Blue Devils were hoping to place in the top three in the 4 x 800-meter relay, but due to some extremely fast relay teams, the Blue Devils were denied their goal and had to settle for ninth place.

Todd Zuerlein, Lloyd Taylor, Paul Bons and Parker were on the ninth-place relay team. The Blue Devils did however run their fastest time of the year in 7.35.5, which was good enough to break the five-year-old school record by 23 seconds.

"I think competing against scholarship schools and some of the best athletes around helped us drop our times," Parker commented. "You just wanted to go out and perform at the peak of your abilities in front of all the olympic competitors."

Another school record was set in the relays with the mile relay team of Zuerlein, Sorensen, Taylor and Parker finishing in 3 minutes and 17.72 seconds, good enough for third place in their heat. All four of the men ran their fastest quarters of the year.

"I was happy to run well after not competing for three weeks, but I was also disappointed we missed qualifying for nationals by less than 2 one-hundreths of a second," Sorensen said. "The atmosphere alone got you motivated to run."

Kathy Neiderberger's spectacular 1500-meter race earned her a spot in the national championships in two weeks. Her time of 4.43.2 set a new school record in the event, but only managed to place her fifth in the overall race standings.

"Kathy really ran a good race and the good competition helped her along," Head Coach John Miller commented. "I was really pleased to see her qualify for nationals since she's a senior."

Shot putter Sue Schaefgen turned in the highest place finish for the Lady Devils by taking third. Another field events competitor, Carlene Fehring, set a school record in the discus with a toss of 109 feet.

"Carlene has improved a lot over last season," Miller said. "Her dedication and hard work in the off-season to the the sport is starting to pay off."

The ever-improving Ann Meyer knocked 16 more seconds off her 5000-meter race time to take sixth place and move closer to national qualifying standards.

Terry Holzhueter and Diana Perry ran their fastest times of the year in the 100 meter dash as did Janet Turowski in the open 400-meter race.

"I think the women will be at the peak of their performances at conference," Miller said. "If some of the ladies we're not expecting a lot of points out of come through and score some points, we could very well finish around fifth place."

Hacky Sack' captivates public during first national competition

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

As one walks around campus on hese bright, sunshine-ridden days, hey may see a small group of peo-le formed in a circle doing crazy hings with a small, soft leather ack using only their knees and eet.

Well, they're playing Hacky ack and according to Wham-O, anufacturers of the original ame, it's the hottest sport happen-g and it has gained national at-ention.

A reported 5 million people play and footbag kicking has in-ltrated substancially into the UW-tout region.

And Rolf Geier has lifted Stout to the national Hacky Sack melight.

Geier, a junior from Muskego, is., was one of 16 finalists com-eting in the First Annual National tercollegiate Hacky Sack Cham-ionships at Illinois Institute of echnology in Chicago last April -21.

Geier gained the right to go to hicago by winning a tournament ere at Stout and finishing second a regional tournament in Eau laire. Although only the first lace participant was to travel to hicago, Geier was allowed to go ased on his performance.

For those who have not seen or eard of Hacky Sack, the brand ame of the most popular and riginal footbag, due perhaps to an affiliation with a more traditional sport, a Hacky Sack is a soft leather bag loosely filled with light-weight pellets. It has complete internal stitching which can withstand tremendous abuse.

The object of the game is to keep the sack airborne using only the lower part of the body, especially the knees and feet, much like soccer dribbling.

Geier, 22, started playing about 3 years ago and never thought it would go as far as it has. "I really didn't. It began more as a hobby. Then I saw the (Rec center) tournament and I'd been playing for 3 years and I thought I'd enter."

The 16 finalists in Chicago competed in 3 different footbag games according to Amy Schwartz, the tournament's spokesperson: footbag net, which is like volleyball with players passing the footbag across a 5-foot net with 3 kicks to get it back over, in a round-robin tournament; freestyle footbagging which allows for creativity as scoring is based on originality of one's routine; and consecutive footbagging, keeping the bag airborne as many kicks as possible.

The tournaments at Stout and at Eau Claire were based on consecutive kicks alone. Geier scored 70 and 120 kicks respectively.

Geier did not place in any of the events and said only the first and second players placed in each event at Chicago. In the consecutive kick competition, Geier had a total of 243 kicks and his record in the net play competition was 3 wins and 4 losses.

Geier learned much from the competition. "I know what to expect now," he said, refering to his lack of experience in national tournaments.

Geier never played net footbag or freestyle but plans on working on both. He found net play especially fun. "It was really a challenge. I did exceptionally well considering I was playing against top competition."

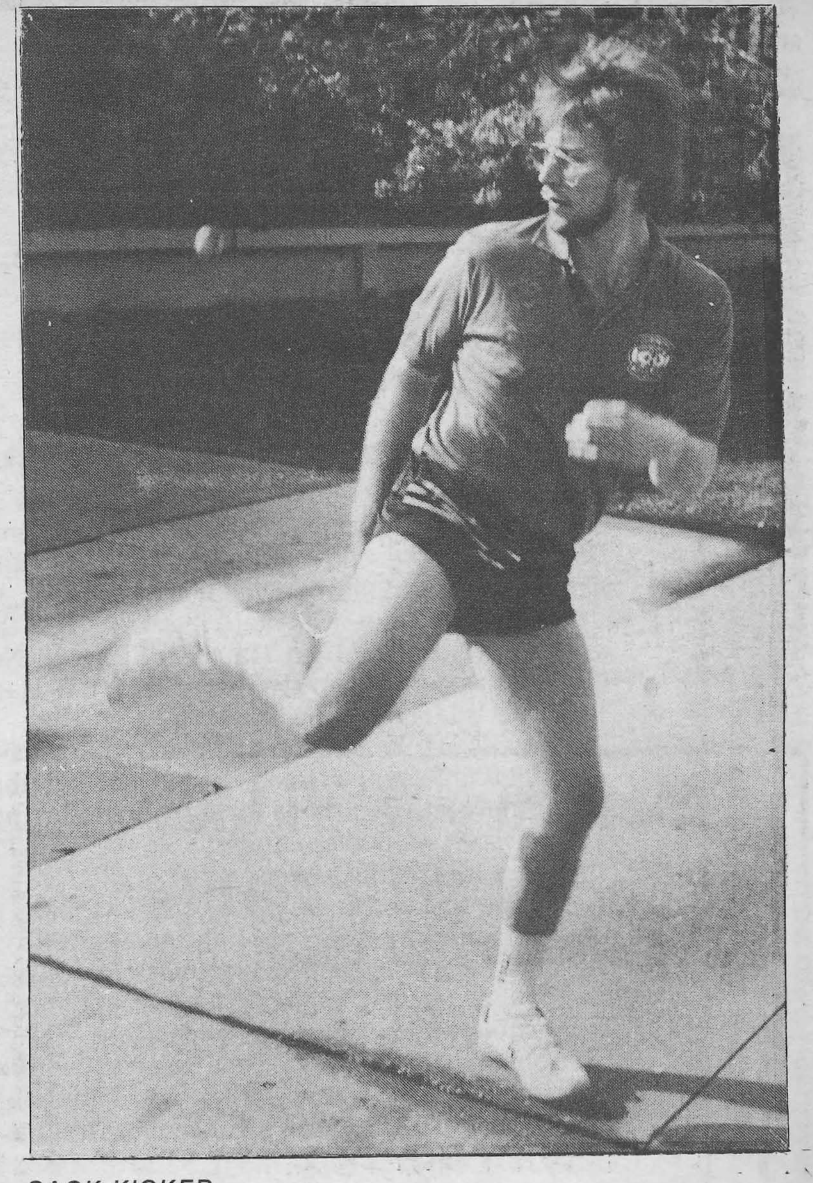
"Freestyle didn't work out too well," said Geier of the other new game. "I knew nothing. But I learned a lot of moves and I'll get a cassette that was filmed during the competition of different routines and learn some moves from that."

The tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions International and Wham-O Mfg. Co. Geier said competitors received free airfare, housing, food, and transportation around Chicago. "They really took care of us. We got shoes, shorts, T-shirts, and a bunch of free Hacky Sacks."

"I guess what was really great was that I was new there and everyone seemed to really care, you know. They would say "nice shot" or "good kick" and that was nice."

"I plan on doubling everything next year," says Geier, who practices 5 to 10 hours a week at least one hour a day.

So with these hot summer days coming forth, catch on with the happening scene, the hip crowd, the California West coast scene and, like Geier, pick up a Hacky Sack. But, don't use your hands.



SACK KICKER—
Stout student, Rolf Geier, competed in the first-ever Hacky Sack National Championships two weeks ago in Chicago. Geier was one of 16 finalists to compete in the national competition at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

KARATE: KIAI!

Chris Haider demonstrates his flexibility and accuracy with a kick

Story and Photos by Larry Mishkar

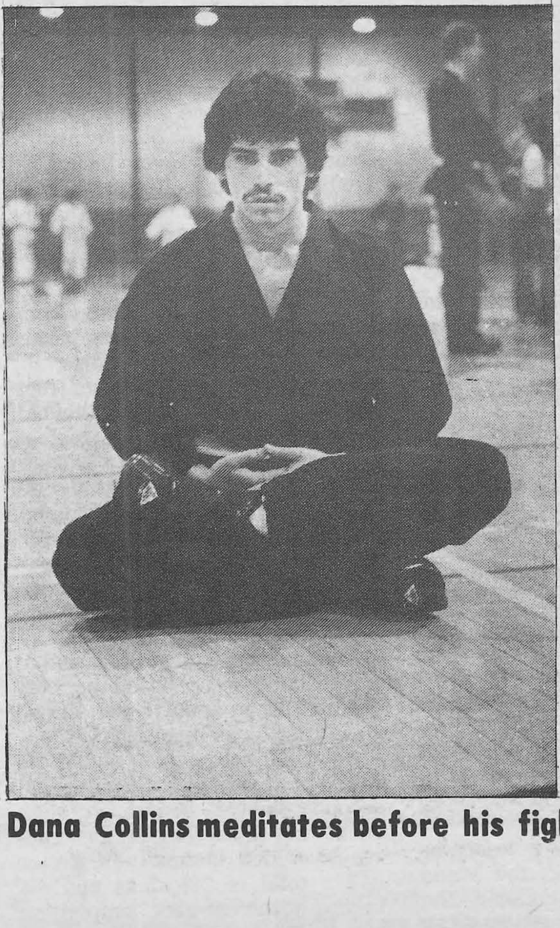
The disciplined art of defense was demonstrated last Saturday at the 2nd Annual UW-Stout C-Rated Karate Tournament at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The competition was held between the three karate styles on campus; Hwa Rang Do, Karate North, Isshin Ryu and students from UW-Riverfalls, UW-Eau Claire and Black Belt Studio, Eau Claire.

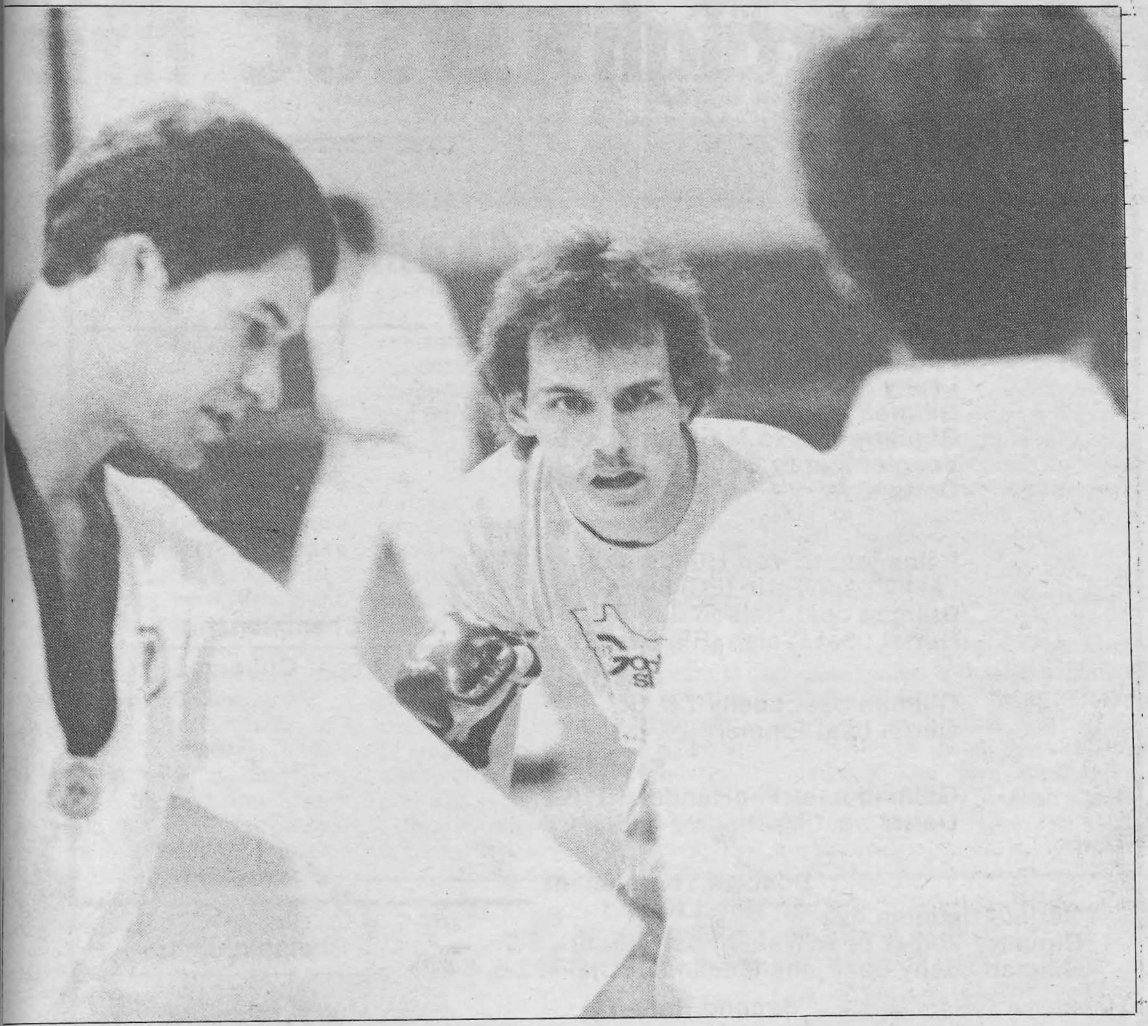
Students demonstrated their martial arts abilities in empty hand forms, weapons forms and fighting. The competion is an attempt to bring about harmony among various styles of karate and enable the instructors to test their teaching skills against other styles.

Each style has unique, powerful kicks, hand movements and restraints, but all is not fighting. Students come off the streets as friends, fight using their distinctive styles and walk out as friends. With karate, the students learn to feel better about themselves and each other.

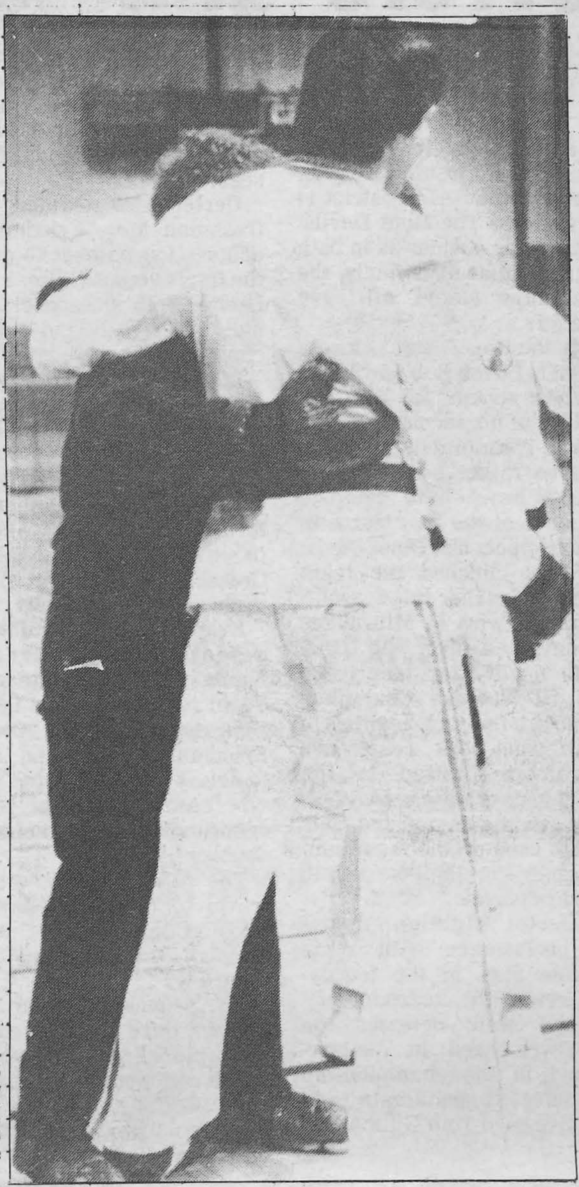
The contest was divided as follows; white and yellow belt for men and women, green and blue belt and brown and red belt with trophies awarded for first place winners.



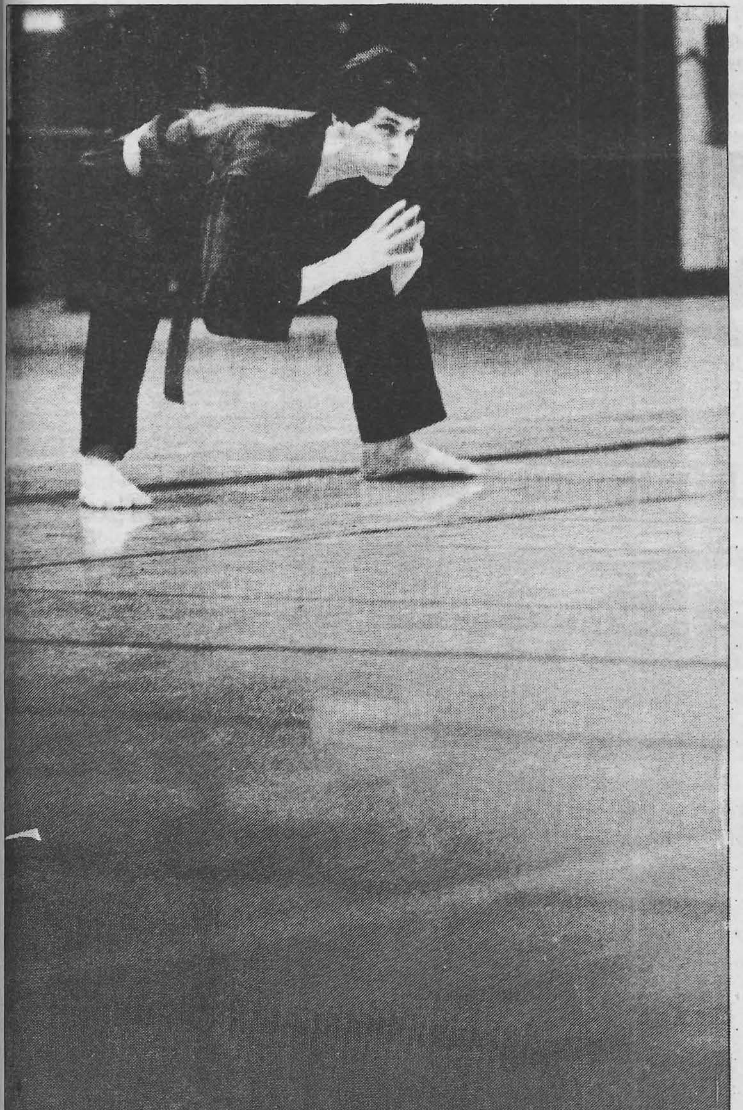
Dana Collins meditates before his fight



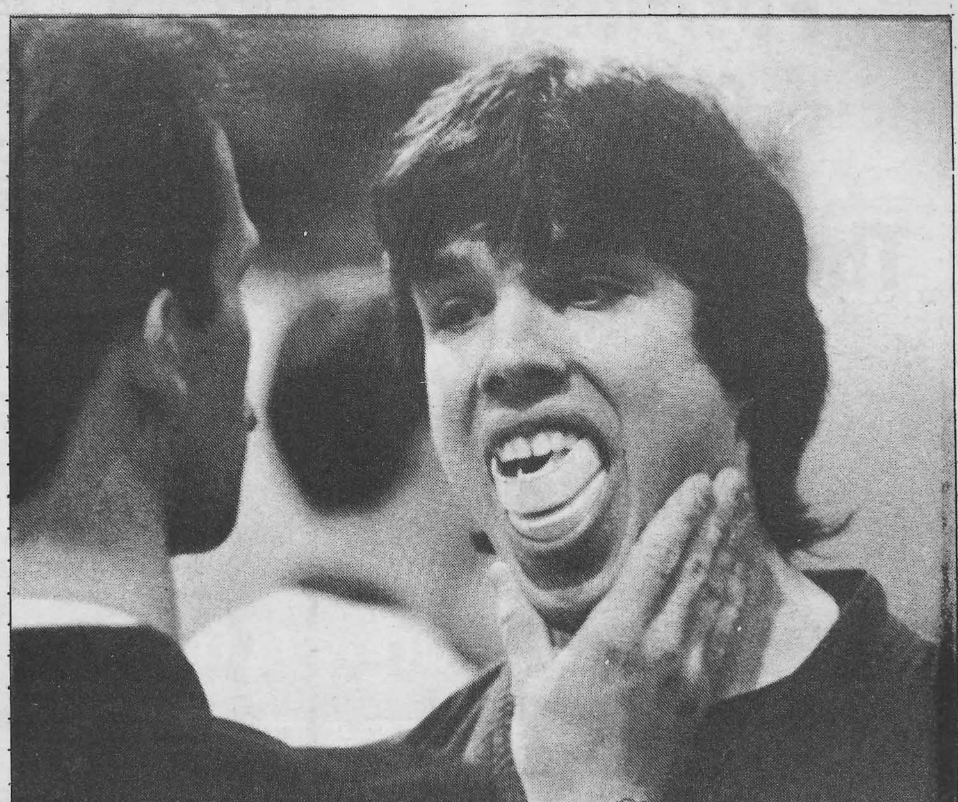
Center ref Mark Foster has no effect on an Eau Claire student



Karate and friends go together well



George Schmutz meditaties in a different way



Art Column gets reassurance from instructor Mike Hollister

Netters aim for third straight WSUC title

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

Just another day for the UW-Stout tennis team last Saturday in Eau Claire at the NAIA District 14 Championships. The Blue Devils' domination was obvious as in both the singles and doubles finals, the championships slated all Blue Devil netters.

Despite the Blue Devils' success Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith had gripes about sending his first string in place of his second string to the district championships. Smith would have rather sent his first team to Milwaukee to compete against some of the best teams in the nation since his Blue Devils had already clinched the team championship earlier this season.

A couple of wins in Milwaukee would have enabled the Blue Devils to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships. Due to a few technicalities in the WSUC rule book, conference members are limited to the number of teams they can play outside of tournaments and the Blue Devils had used up the maximum dates already, forcing the team to compete at districts.

Rob Oertel highlighted the team's performace with some remarkable play in the tournament. Oertel, the tournament's number-one seed, defeated the number-seven seed in quarterfinals and in the championship Oertel defeated teammate and number-five seed Tom Gillman 6-1 and 6-1.

"Because I was seeded number-one in the tournament I felt I could win it all," Oertel commented. "Last weekend was definitely one of my better weekends of play this season."

Oertel also teamed up with freshman Mike Friedman in the doubles tournament to qualify for the finals versus Gillman and John Leehy. Both sides decided not to play the match and the doubles championship ended in a draw.

Leehy defeated UW-Eau Claire's number-one player easily by scores of 6-0 and 6-0 but then dropped a hard-fought match to Gillman in the quarterfinals. According to Smith, another good effort was displayed by Mark Paine in his second- round loss to UW-La Crosse's number-one player in three sets.

Eric Giguere and Joel Vogler defeated the tournament's number-three seeded team 6-3 and 6-3 in two sets before falling victims to teammates Oretel and Friedman. Gillman and Leehy had to defeat the the number-two seeded team Eau Claire in the semifinals to claim a share of the doubles title.

The Blue Devil netters will travel to Madison today for the WSUC Championships at Nielson Tennis Center on Friday and Saturday.

"We're looking forward to winning our third straight conference championship this weekend," Smith commented. "The team has been working hard in practice because nobody is ever guaranteed of winning."

NAIA District 14 Championship

Singles Tournament

First Round

Paine - Bye
Leehy beat Kranczyk (LX) 6-0, 6-1
Gillman beat Rolfe (E.C.) 6-4, 6-4
Giguerre lost to Mattison (LX) 6-4, 6-2
Voegler lost to Bouman (RF) 7-5, 6-3
Oertel Bye

Second Round

Paine lost to Von Hundel (LX) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4
Leehy beat Vette (EC) 6-0, 6-0
Gillman beat Nelson (LX) 6-2, 6-0
Oertel beat Walsh (RF) 6-0, 6-1

Quarterfinals

Gillman beat **Leehy** 7-6, 6-2
Oertel beat Emmert (LX 6-3, 6-1

Semi-finals

Gillman beat VonHandel 6-1, 6-1
Oertel beat Mattison 7-6, 6-3

Championship

Oertel beat **Gillman** 6-1, 6-1

Doubles Tournament

First Round

Oertel-Friedman bye
Giguerre-Vogler beat Walsh-Yost (RF) 6-1, 6-0
Gillman-Leehy beat Linn-Meekma (EC) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4

Second Round

Oertel-Friedman beat Nelson-Richards (LX) 6-1, 6-0
Giguerre-Vogler beat Emmert-Van Handle (LX) 6-3, 6-3
Gillman-Leehy beat Mattison-Krawczyk (LX) 6-4, 6-4

Semifinals

Oertel-Friedman beat **Giguerre-Vogler** 6-3, 6-1
Gillman-Leehy beat Vette- Hoag (EC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2

Championship

Oertel-Friedman drew with **Gillman-Leehy**

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Armchair Quarterback

Crowd spurs Stout runners

Tom Roth

Can you imagine 18,000 scream-ng fans packed into a stadium for ust a track meet? No, I am not ven talking about the recent Sum-ner Olympics held in Los Angeles, ut last weekend's 76 Annual rake Relays in central Iowa hich involved dozens of athletes rom last Summer's Olympics and undreds of the most premier col-ege ateletes.

Actually the Drake Relays were un in Des Moines at Drake tadium last Friday and Saturday. ext to planting corn, the Drake elays is the biggest event in Iowa very spring that traditionally is illed as one of the finest track and ield events around the country.

What is so different from this ear's relays in contrast to the nes in the past is that last eekend was the first time Stout's rack team has been represented mong this group of superior thletes from all over the world.

Representing this proud group of ndividuals from Blue Devil Coun-ry were Delmar Johnson, Ray Parker, Darrin Swagel and Larry Sorensen in the 4 x 100 meter relay. Parker, Sorensen, Todd Zuerlein and Lloyd Taylor in the mile relay and Paul Bons, Parker, Zuerlein and Taylor in the 4 x 800-meter relay.

Despite not placing in any of the events the Blue Devils were entered in, they will have lasting memories of the crowd, over 15,000 on Friday, cheering them every stride around the track and runn-ing next to maybe the future gold medalist the 1988 Summer Olym-pics.

In both the 4 x 400-meter relay and the 4 x 800-meter relay the Blue Devil tracksters broke school records. Stout was running against many scholarship schools in all three races. The Blue Devils had nothing to lose against some of the world's fastest humans.

Track is such a unique sport in that it only takes a few good athletes to gain recognition and the little school of Wayland Baptist from Plainview, Texas sprinted into the limelight by winning the 4 x 100-meter relay, 4 x 200-meter relay, 4 x 400-meter relay and the sprint medley. Included on Wayland's relay teams were two former olypians, one from Nigeria and the other from Jamacia.

Some of the more notable performances from Wisconsin were the Badger's Wayne Roby's accomplishment in the 110-meter hurdles in relays record time to complete a clean sweep of the event in the Texas and Kansas Relays also.

Another Wisconsin runner who has gained fame over the years at the Drake Relays is the remarkable Cindy Bremser. Bremser won a record sixth 1500-meter race to break her previous record.

Despite all of the fine performances, one 19-year old trackster stole the show from some of the veterans like Calvin Smith, Emit King, Bremser and Roby. His name is Danny Harris of Iowa State. Harris, a silver medlist at the Summer Olympics in the 400-meter hurdles, ran the fastest time in the world this year in the 400-meter hurdles on Friday, and came back unexpectingly to claim the special 400-meter championship to earn himself the Drake Relay's oustanding runner.

The photo finishes are final, the record books revised, the roaring crowds gone for another year, the final sounds of the gun echoed and the final clicks of hundreds of stopwatchs are gone from Drake Stadium for another year. This year's relays should give new incentive to our own Blue Devil tracksters who try to claim a piece of Drake Relays fame and glory next year.

Sports Shorts

Prized Basketball Recruit

Scott Kolpien, a standout with the Stanley-Boyd High School basketball team, will attend Stout next fall.

Kolpien received honorable mention all-state honors last year and was selected most valuable player his junior and senior years in high school. He will join the North B-C team for the annual all-star game in Madison this summer.

Blue Devil Head Coach Dwain Mintz said he was impressed with Kolpien's shooting potential. "Scott is a fine long-range prospect," Mintz commented.

Kolpien scored 462 points his senior year, averaging 23 points and seven rebounds a game. He was the Clove Belt conference scoring champion.

Kasten Earns All-American Honor

Renee Kasten, a UW-Stout 5'11" freshman center from D.C. Everest in Schofield, Wis. received NCAA Division III All-American Freshman Honors from the American Women's Sports Federation-Fastbreak. Kasten is the first women's basketball player in the history of the school to receive such an award, and only the second woman athlete to receive All-American honors within the NCAA. Joining Kasten are forward Terri Schumacher from UW-Oshkosh and guard Leisa Christy from UW-River Falls.

One of the primary forces contributing to Kasten's success is her strong rebounding abilities and hard work on defense. Throughout the course of the year Kasten led the WWIAC in rebounding with a 13.5 average and was ranked in the top ten both NCAA and NAIA. At the offensive end, Kasten scored 227 points in 22 games for a 10.3 average that included a field goal percentage of 53 percent.

In the 1984-85 season, Kasten was credited with Carthage All-Tournament Team Honors, Player of the Week, and WWIAC All-Conference Honors.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Baseball

Sat., May 4 .... Stout Alumni, Home .... 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby

Sat., May 4 .... Lawrence University, Home .... 2 p.m.

Tennis

Fri., & Sat., May 3-4 .... WSUC Championships
Nielson Tennis Center, Madison ..... 8 a.m.

Men's Track

Fri. & Sat., May 3-4 .... WSUC Championships
La Crosse ..... TBA

Women's Track

Fri. & Sat., May 3-4 .... WSUC Championships
La Crosse ..... TBA

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MEYERS DRUG

Sluggers catch second wind with victories

Kevin Jadin
Staff Reporter

After losing their last four conference games, the UW-Stout baseball team bounced back to win three of their next six games last week. On Wednesday, the Blue Devils lost a pair to UW-Eau Claire, but then put things together to split with UW-La Crosse and sweep UW-Superior over the weekend.

On Wednesday, Stout traveled to Eau Claire and lost game one 4-2. Pitcher Chris Fasnacht took the loss for the Blue Devils with a complete game. Fasnacht wasn't supported by many hits as Stout batters collected only four in the game.

"If you don't hit, you don't win," Head Coach Terry Petrie said. "It's as simple as that."

Two of the Blue Devils' four hits were by freshman Lance Gage. Gage was two for three in the game, including a double and a run scored.

In game two, Stout's bats came alive in scoring six runs on nine hits. But in the end, Blue Devil pitchers couldn't hold off a strong Blugold hitting attack and lost the game 9-6. The Blugolds came up with three runs in the sixth inning to win the game.

Eric Nystrom and Jim Miller each had a big game for the Blue Devils, each hitting a home run. Miller's homer was a grand slam that tied the game at six. Nystrom also had a double and a single to go along with his home run. A host of other Blue Devil hitters collected hits in the game, including a double by outfielder Nick Ghelfi.

Taking the loss for the Blue Devils was freshman Joe Schopp who came on in relief of Jeff Geidel in the fifth. Another freshman, Tim Fuerst started the game but ran into trouble in the fifth as the Blugolds sent eight batters to the plate in that inning.

On Friday, Stout welcomed division leading La Crosse into town for a pair of games. In game one La Crosse hitters outhit Stout batters to win 8-4.

Chuck Dugger pitched the entire game and took the loss for the Blue Devils. Dugger pitched well for the first three innings but ran into trouble in the fourth. In the fourth inning, the La Crosse hitters batted around and scored five of their eight runs.

Ghelfi again continued his hot hitting by collecting two doubles in his four at bats. Catcher Ed Space also had two hits in the game and third baseman Bob Effinger had a double.

In Game two, Stout batters came up with five runs in the first inning and held on to beat La Crosse 7-5. The loss was the first in the conference this year for La Crosse.

"We played much better this game," Petrie said. "Dennis Polinski pitched a great game and we came up with some timely hits."

"Everything was working pretty well," Polinski said of his pitches. "I got pretty tired in the fifth but I was able to come back and finish the game."

Polinski retired the last seven batters in the game. Stout could only manage five hits in the contest but capitalized on La Crosse's control problems to score their seven runs. Gage had two RBIs in the game.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils traveled to Superior and routed them in a pair of games 13-3 and 15-1. Both games were called off early since the Blue Devils lead by ten or more runs after five innings.

"They were never really in the game," Petrie said. "Freshman, Bob Lindberg and Mike Charbonneau both pitched good games for us."

Lindberg pitched game one, only allowing three unearned runs in the five inning game. A two-out error enabled Superior to score their only three runs of the game.

> *If you don't hit, you don't win. It is as simple as that.*
>
> *—Terry Petrie, baseball coach*

Effinger lead all hitters with three hits, including a double, a home run and four runs batted in. Getting two hits each were Scott Aschenbrenner, Ghelfi and Space. One of Aschenbrenner's hits was also a home run.

In game two Stout batters picked up right where they left off in game one. The Blue Devil sluggers cracked out thirteen hits and scored fifteen runs to rout Superior 15-1.

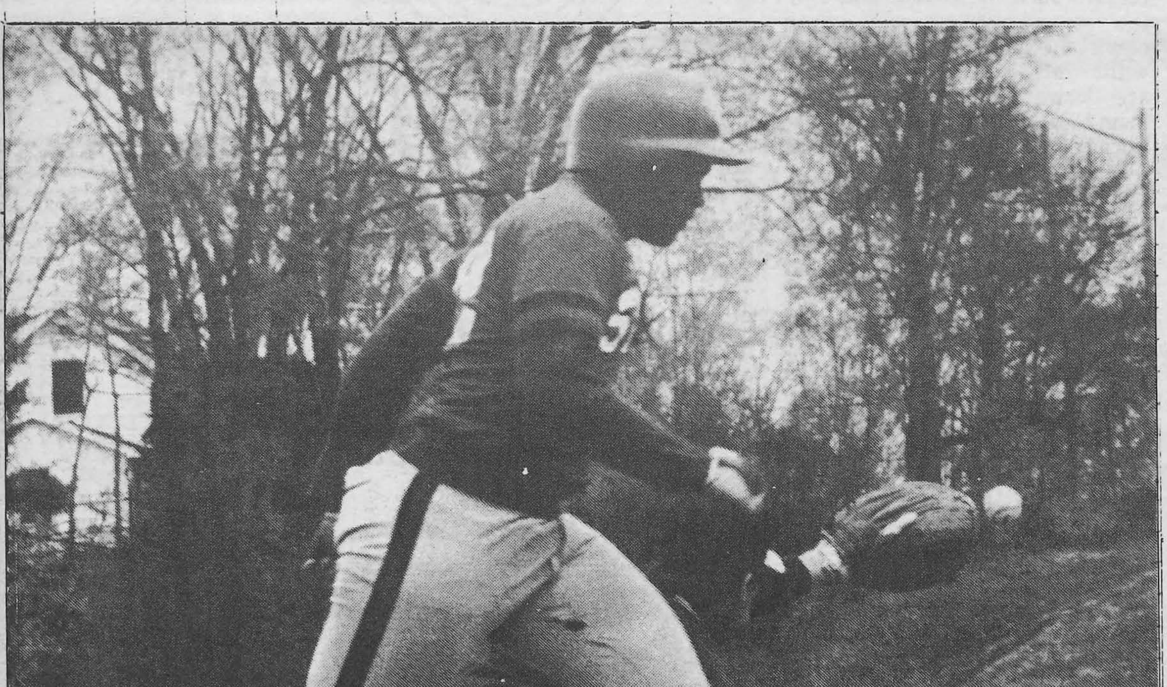
Leading all hitters again was Effinger who duplicated his efforts in game one by collecting three hits including a home run. Ed Space also cracked a home run in the victory.

Everyone who played either scored a run or collected a hit in the game. Ghelfi's hits included a triple and a double.

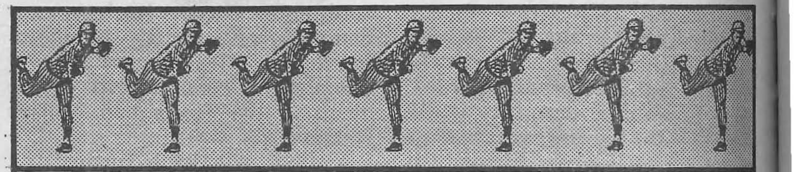
The winning pitcher for Stout was Charbonneau who pitched the entire five innning game. Charbonneau pitched a great game allowing only one run on three hits while striking out eight Superior batters.

The three wins in the six game span evened the Blue Devils' conference record at 7-7 this season. "We had a six game span where we didn't play good ball," Petrie said. "If you have a bad weekend, you're out of the race. That's the way it goes. I think the win over La Crosse has started us on a string. We're really starting to play well."

On Saturday, the team will play a pair of games against Stout Alumni players here in Menomonie. The Alumni games will be their last games of the year.



CLOSE CALL—
Stout Freshman Lance Gage beats a throw to first base in a game versus La Crosse last Friday. Gage collected two RBI's in the Blue Devil victory over La Crosse in game one, 7-5. In the first game the Devils dropped an 8-4 decision to the league leading Indians. Stout's victory started a three game winning streak for the Devils who whipped Superior on Sunday, 13-3 and 15-1. (Photo by Lary Derrah)



Box Scores

Game One vs Eau Claire

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik 2b	4	0	0	0
Ghelfi rf	4	0	1	1
Osowski	4	0	0	0
Aschenb'er 1b	3	0	0	0
Effinger 3b	2	0	0	0
Space c	4	0	1	0
Gage dh	3	1	2	0
Nystrom 1f	2	0	0	0
Kucaba pr	0	1	0	0
Total	28	2	4	2

UW-Stout................000 101 0 - 2
UW-Eau Claire.............101 020 X - 4

E- Effinger (2), Miller. LOB- Stout 11, Eau Claire 8. HBP- Aschenbrenner. 2B- Gage.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fasnacht (L)	6	9	4	3	0	1

Game Two vs Eau Claire

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik 2b	3	0	1	0
Ghelfi rf	4	0	1	0
Osowski cf	4	1	1	0
Aschenb'er	3	0	0	0
Helland pr	0	1	0	0
Effinger 3b	3	0	1	0
Space c	4	0	1	0
Kucaba pr	0	1	0	0
Gage dh	3	0	0	0
Nystrom lf	3	2	3	2
Miller ss	2	1	1	4
Totals	29	6	9	6

UW-Stout.................000 015 0 - 6
UW-Stout.................310 023 X - 9

E- Effinger, Ghelfi. LOB- Stout 6, Eau Claire 6. 2B- Ghelfi. HR- Nystrom, Miller.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuerst	4⅓	5	6	3	5	3
Geidel	0	2	0	0	1	0
Schopp (L)	1⅔	3	3	3	0	1

Game One vs. La Crosse

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik 2b	3	0	0	0
Ghelfi rf	4	0	2	1
Osowski cf	1	1	0	0
Ascenb'er 1b	4	0	0	0
Effinger 3b	3	1	1	0
Space c	3	0	2	1
Kucaba pr	0	1	0	0
Gage dh	4	0	1	1
Nystrom lf	2	0	0	0
Miller ss	2	1	1	1
Totals	26	4	7	4

UW-La Crosse.............001 500 2- 8
UW-Stout.................001 210 0 - 4

LOB—Stout 11, La Crosse 6. 2B—Ghelfi (2), Effinger.

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dugger	7	9	8	7	6	5

Game Two vs. La Crosse

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	2	1	0	0
Dukat, ph	1	0	0	1
Ghelfi, rf	4	0	1	0
Osowski, cf	2	1	1	0
Aschenb'r, 1b	3	1	1	0
Effinger, 3b	2	2	0	0
Space, c	2	0	0	2
Kucaba, pr	0	1	0	0
Gage, dh	2	1	1	2
Nystrom, lf	2	0	1	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	22	7	5	5

UW-La Crosse ....101 030 0 — 5
UW-Stout ....500 020 x — 7

E—Miller. LOB—Stout 8, La Crosse 4. HP—Aschenbrenner, Nystrom.

Game One vs. Superior

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	2	2	0	0
Ghelfi, rf	4	2	2	1
Osowski, cf	3	2	0	0
Aschenb'er, 1b	4	4	2	4
Effinger, 3b	4	1	3	4
Space, c	3	0	2	0
Kucaba, pr	0	1	0	0
Dukat, ph	4	0	1	2
Nystrom, lf	2	0	0	0
Miller, ss	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	13	11	12

UW-Stout ....303 43 —13
UW-Superior.............000 30 — 3

E—Effinger, Nystrom. LOB—Stout 6, Superior 5. 2B—Effinger. HR—Effinger, Aschenbrenner.

Game Two vs. Superior

Stout	AB	R	H	BI
Raflik, 2b	1	1	0	1
Helland, 2b	2	1	1	0
Ghelfi, rf	4	2	2	3
Osowski, cf	2	1	2	3
Aschenb'r, 1b	4	1	1	1
Effinger, 3b	4	3	3	2
Space, c	3	1	1	2
Kucaba, 1b	1	2	1	0
Gage, dh	1	1	0	0
Dukat, ph	1	0	1	0
Nystrom, lf	3	0	1	1
Miller, ss	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	15	13	13

UW-Stout ....060 45 —15
UW-Superior.............100 00 — 1

E—Charbonneau. LOB—Stout 5, Superior 6. 2B—Ghelfi (2). HR—Effinger, Space.

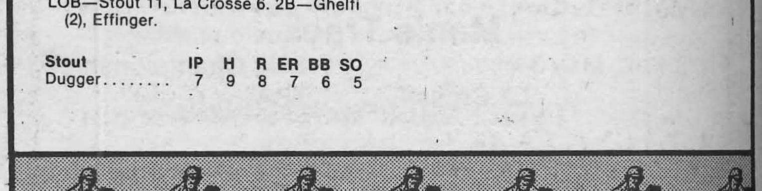
Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Charbonneau	5	3	1	1	3	8

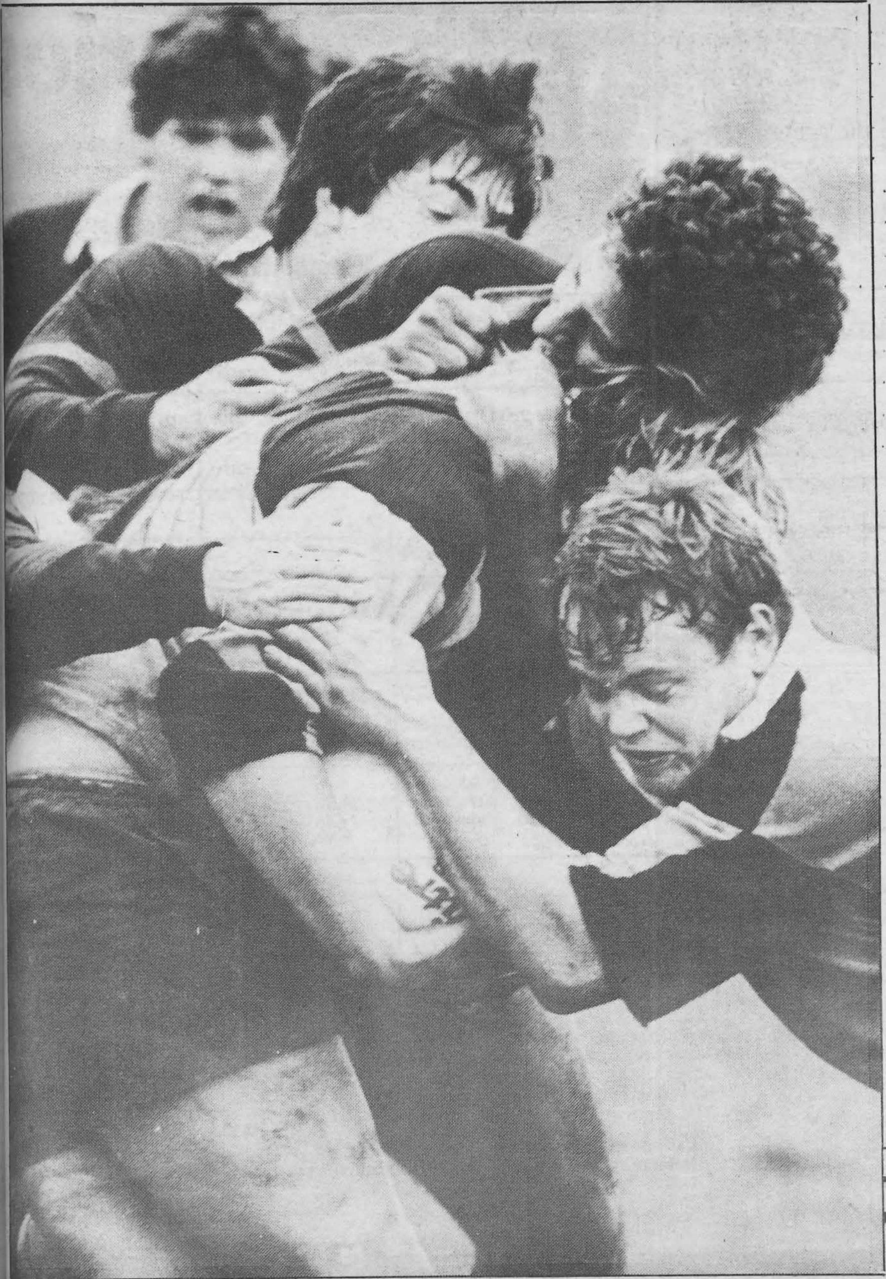
Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fasnacht(L)	6	9	4	3	0	1

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuerst	4⅓	5	6	3	5	3
Geidel	0	2	0	0	1	0
Schopp(L)	1⅔	3	3	3	0	1

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Polinski(W)	7	4	5	3	5	1

Stout	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lindberg(W)	5	6	3	0	2	2



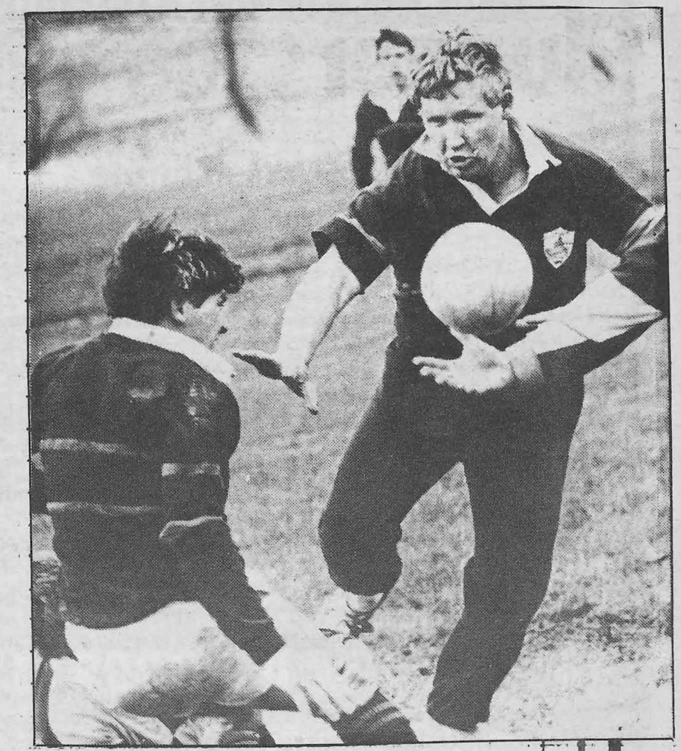


Rugby

Continued from page 1

RUBBY—

Pictured to the left is Stout Rugby member, Rob Kampf, tackling an Eau Claire ball carrier for Stout's A-side. Helping Kampf is John Wagen, as teammate Mike Phillips looks on in the background. Mike Rocco (pictured to the right) fights off an Eau Claire defender in persuit of Stout's B-side 21-19 victory. Stout's A-side dropped a close game, 10-4. The ball rolls loose (bottom picture) as Stout's ruggers dig in. (Photo by Keith Oelke)



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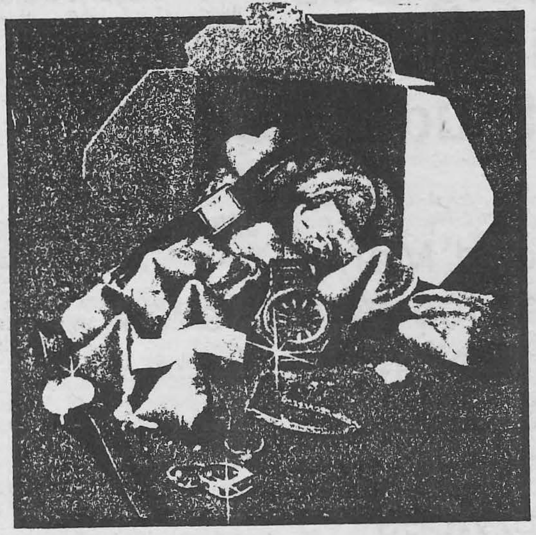

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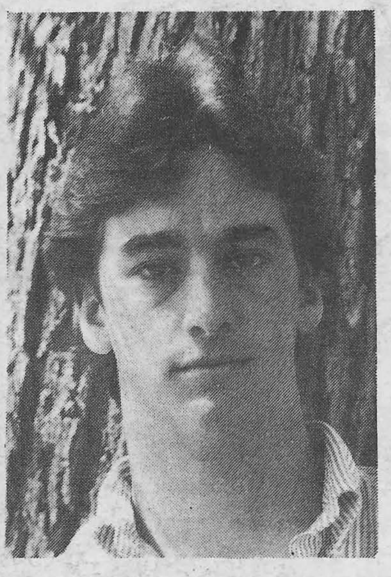

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MONDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
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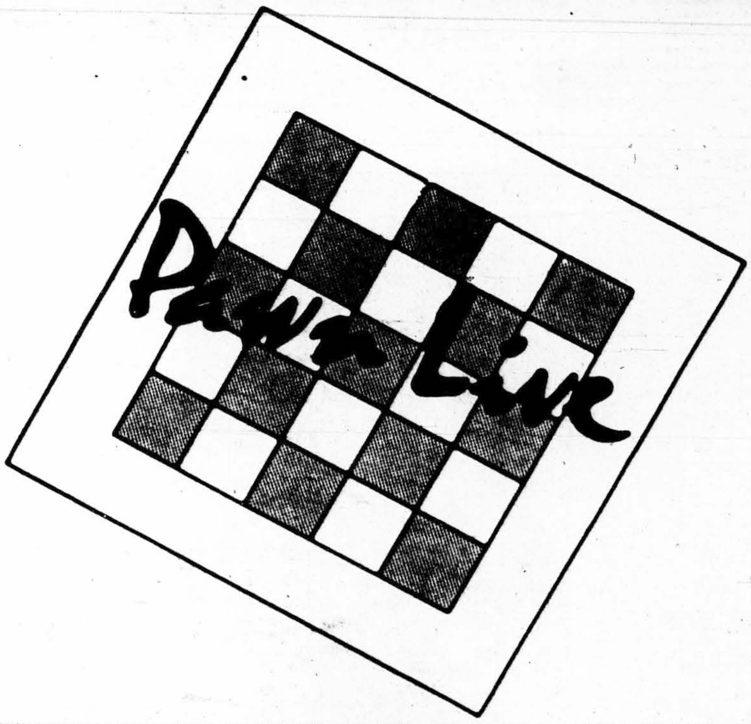

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Rental Resources Service would like to re- ind students that semester resources are due ay 17. Regular hours are 8:30 to 4:00 daily. xtended hours will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on ednesday May 15, Thursday May 16 and Fri- ay May 17. A book drop is available for after urs return.

he Library Learning Center will observe the llowing extended hours during the last two eeks of classes: Monday, May 6 through ednesday, May 8: 7:45 a.m.-1:00 m.--Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10: :45-Midnight--Saturday, May 11: 9:00 m.-5:00 p.m.--Sunday, May 12: 1:00 p.m.-1:00 m--Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14: :45 a.m.-1:00 a.m.--Wednesday, May 15: 7:45 m.-Midnight--Thursday, May 16: 7:45 a.m.- :00 p.m.--Friday, May 17: 7:45 a.m.-5:00 m.

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Personal

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Party with CMP and Special Events Tue. May 7 at 9:00 p.m. in the Snackbar. Special Guest Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. Help celebrate the closing of the Student Center. Remember that's Tue. May 7 at 9:00 p.m. Snackbar Free with an ID. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

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B	A	I	T	■	T	R	E	S	■	E	R	■
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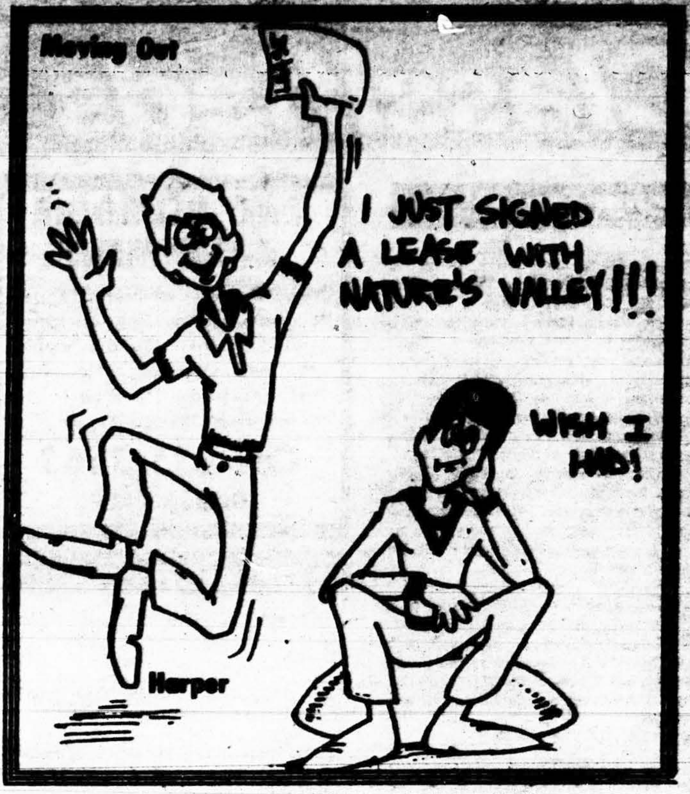
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THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Campus reflections on Vietnam vary

Tim Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The evolution of thought in America concerning the Vietnam War received a jolt from the media as they re-examined America's involvement there on the tenth anniversary of our departure from the war.

What stage your thinking on the war has developed into primarily depends on how closely the war touched your life. During the past week a wide spectrum of thought on the Vietnam War was displayed on campus by faculty members and students alike. The differences they showed in their perceptions depended for a large part on their age group.

One freshman told me she had "no concept" concerning Vietnam. A senior said, "It would be best if people forgot the tragedy that occurred there." On the lessons we as a people learned, the toss-off response was "not to get involved in another Vietnam."

Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face didn't find any easy answers coming from the Vietnam conflict. "How many Vietnams or Nicaraguas you can withstand is a very difficult question," he said. The question he brought up time and again was, "Where do you take a stand?"

Face's comments echo those made by professor William Staniszewski who flew more than 100 missions in Vietnam from 1965 through 1966. He said, "People are gun shy after Vietnam." Staniszewski explained that, "A feeling of 'should we be involved or shouldn't we be involved' started right after the Korean conflict."

Staniszewski explained that his perspective on the war as a fighter pilot was a bit detached. "Being a fighter pilot, dropping bombs, it was not the close personal contact that the people on the ground got. I was almost removed, a third party."

Staniszewski said he went to Vietnam out of a sense of duty to America. He approached his work as a fighter pilot pretty much as anyone would approach a day-to-day job. "Nothing was explained a lot in detail," he said. "It was show up, fly, do it, come back."

The 45-year-old professor in human development believes America made its biggest mistake in Vietnam by not allowing an early American victory. "That was another thing I didn't understand. Right in the beginning if they said let's go in, kick ass, take names and do it, it could have all been over really early." He added how this lack of a "fight to win" attitude was unsettling for him as a fighter pilot.

Staniszewski explained that the most frustrating part of the war for him was the result of cease fires being announced over and over again allowing the North Vietnamese to rebuild their air defenses each time after they'd been successfully knocked out. "A lot of truces, a lot of cease fires, turn downs for two or three days at a time. And then you'd go back over there and the sky would open up again. That was what was ridiculous."

Like many others, Staniszewski blamed many of America's problems in Vietnam on the politicians back home. Once again there was hope for victory in the '70s. "The war did open up in the early '70s and we had control and then they screwed it up with the politics again. We had air control, we had everything," Staniszewski said in exasperation.

Staniszewski said he didn't get much time to think about America's involvement in Vietnam until after his return to the United States. Then the questions started coming like, "Why are we playing these games over there?"

Professor John Vranak is another Vietnam veteran who is outspoken in putting the blame on politicians for the painful outcome America experienced in Vietnam. Like Staniszewski, Vranak served from '65 through '66.

Although very displeased by the Vietnam protesters in the '60s and '70s, he's certain they weren't the cause for America's withdrawal from the war. "If people really think protesters got us out of Vietnam, they're nuts."

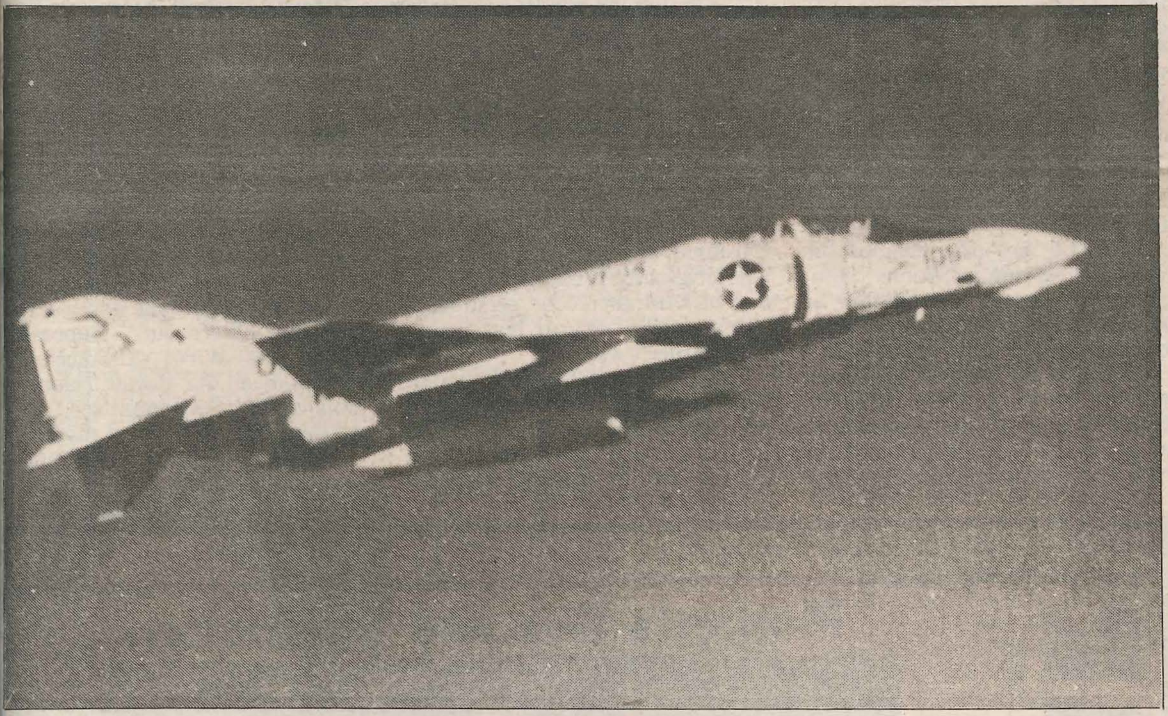
He believes that most everything that America did in Vietnam was the direct result of political action back home. Vranak said, "I think the politicians wanted to prolong the war as long as they could to bolster the economy. They just didn't allow us to fight the war." He laid the blame directly at the politicians' feet, saying, "I think Washington knew exactly what they were doing."

Vranak reflected Staniszewski's beliefs that they had a job to do in Vietnam, saying, "We believed in our fathers who fought the war to end all wars. We still believed we owed this country something." He said he was able to separate himself from the Vietnam protests to a degree because he realized, "Kids got caught in the backwash of a totally different value system."

Vranak saw a definite purpose for his going to Vietnam. "We were trying to make this world a better place for democracy." He compared America's entering the Vietnam War to a case where your barn is on fire and your neighbors help out for no other reason than they expect you to do the same if it should happen to them.

Reflecting on student disinterest in the history of the Vietnam War today, Vranak said he wasn't surprised but added that it was their loss if they failed to learn anything about our history in Vietnam. He bluntly said, "I felt like a tramp, a prostitute for Dau. I felt like the republicans made a killing." From that respect he said, "It bothers me because they ought to learn from that, from both perspectives, from both points of view."

Vranak warns that one shouldn't always believe what they see or read in the news today about America's involvement in areas such as Nicaragua. As a result it is difficult for him to judge what America learned from it's Vietnam experience. "I would like to believe that we haven't really done anything stupid," he said in reference to possible lessons learned from Vietnam that are now applicable to America's involvement in Nicaragua.



BOMBS AWAY—
Or did we bomb? America's participation in Vietnam is being re-examned this week on the tenth anniversary of this country's withdrawal from Southeast Asia. (Photo courtesy of ITS)

Controversial drug use surfaces in weightroom

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

The use of steriods in the UW-Stout weightroom was uncovered in an indeph investigation last week.

Coach Steve Terry commented. "If I could prove that one of my athletes were using drugs, I would not hesitate reporting them to the NCAA, even if it meant jepordizing the whole program.

The type of steroid that seems to be the most popoular in the weightroom is called Dianabol (also refered to as D-ball). Dianabol is considered to be one of the most effective strength and size building oral steroids. It causes considerable water retention and aromatizes a large amount, which causes many dosage jumps while using it.

Average doses of dianabol each day is 70 milligrams and those 70 milligrams provide the athlete with about five times the regular muscle building materials. Around Stout's campus the average price for a bottle of 100-5 mg Dianabol tablets is $100.

In a recent story from Sports Illustrated, Dr. James Wright, a specialist in exercise physiology, estimated that between 70 and 80 percent of the steriods taken in the U.S. are not taken to heal the sick. Of those athletes not taking steriods for health reasons, he estimated that 80-90 percent of the users are obtaining the steriods from the black market.

According to a recent Michigan State survey different types of steroids are currently being used

See STEROIDS, page 16

Inside

Infighting continues to hamper student senate — page 3

ART New Ray Hall gallery hosts first art show — page 10

Netters win third straight WSUC Championship — page 13

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

State

Targeting faculty alcohol abuse

Madison- A University of Wisconsin System committee said it was targeting faculty and staff drinking in an effort to fight "substantial" alcohol abuse on UW-System campuses.

Faculty and staff abuse is often "covered up or ignored" by colleagues, according to James Connor, UW-Whitewater chancellor and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Alcohol Education.

Stout professor nationally recognized

Menomonie- UW-Stout faculty member, Douglas Stallsmith, has received a national award for his contribution to private enterprise education.

Stallsmith, professor of industrial management will receive the "Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education" during an annual awards luncheon and ceremony May 24 in Beverly Hills, Calif. The honor includes $7,500 and a commemorative plaque.

Nation

Death penalty usage

Washington D.C.- More extensive use of the death penalty would deter right-wing paramilitary groups from killing police, U.S. Attorney Edwin Meese says.

According to Meese, it is important that the death penalty be sought and imposed in these cases. Meese was referring to the slaying of a Missouri state trooper last month. The death has been linked to The Order, a neo-Nazi group.

Unapproved cure

El Paso, Texas- AIDS victims are sneaking across the border to Mexico or turning to the black market to buy an unproven experimental drug, health officials report.

The drug, Isoprinocine, is legally available in more than 70 countries but has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

World

Heavy fighting

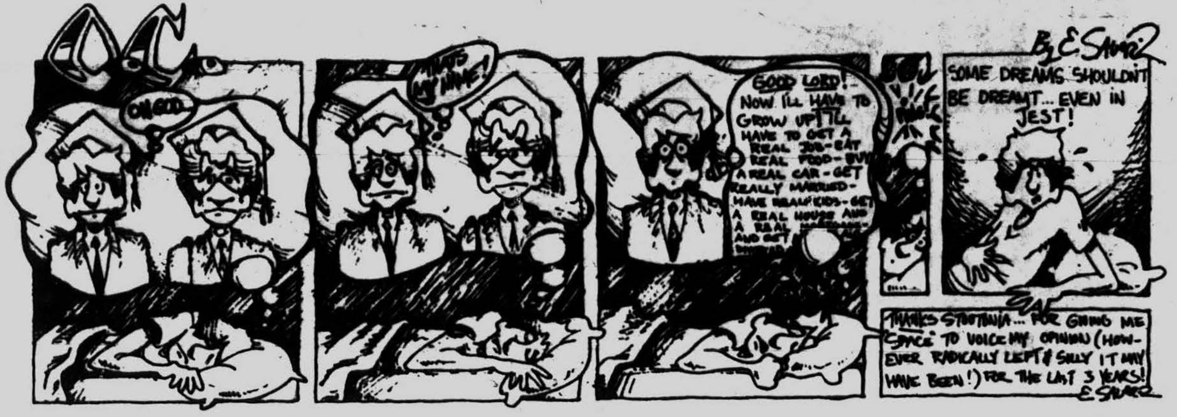
Beirut, Lebanon- The heaviest fighting in eight days between Moslems and Christians left six people dead and sent scores of families fleeing Sunday.

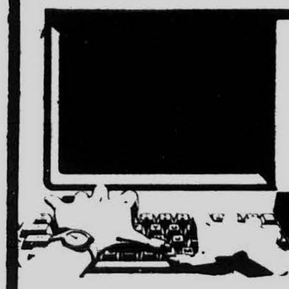
53 people were wounded in the fighting across the three-mile Green Line that splits the Lebanese capital into Moslem and Christian sections.

USSR against defense system

Moscow- Soviet Defense Minister Sergi Sokolov said Sunday that if the United States goes ahead with its space-based defense system, the Soviet Union has "no choice but to take reply measures."

In an interview with the Soviet news agency, Tass, Sokolov said those measures could be both in the sphere of defensive and offensive armaments, and will be those deemed in the Soviet Union's interests.


OH GOD...
THAT'S MY NAME!
GOOD LORD! NOW I'LL HAVE TO GROW UP!! I'LL HAVE TO GET A REAL JOB-EAT REAL FOOD-BUY A REAL CAR-GET REALLY MARRIED-HAVE REAL KIDS-GET A REAL HOUSE AND A REAL
SOME DREAMS SHOULDN'T BE DREAMT... EVEN IN JEST!
THANKS STOUTONIA... FOR GIVING ME SPACE TO VOICE MY OPINION (HOWEVER RADICALLY LEFT & SILLY IT MAY HAVE BEEN!) FOR THE LAST 3 YEARS!



Perspective

Corporations stage T.V. 'coup'

Compiled By Paul D. Nelson

Corporate takeover attempts, which have traditionally been targeted toward manufacturing and petrochemical corporations, have recently turned their focus in the direction of the media. While radio stations and newspapers have grown accustomed to this phenomena via dealing with it, television stations and networks are now learning the hard way.

Since 1976 the number of television stations sold per year has increased from 33 to 106. Sales have escalated because the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), under the leadership of Chairman Mark Fowler, has eased or eliminated previous regulations akin to the one which used to require that new owners of television stations retain their recent acquisition for a minimum of three years.

The FCC has also cleared the way for communications companies to expand the number of television stations any one of them can legally own from seven to 12.

Quoted in the May 13, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report** Fowler's goal is "the elimination of pervasive government control over the lives and commerce of the American people." Broadcast regulations "have no place in a democratic, free society."

Fowler further believes that the best regulator is an individual's ability to change the channel or simply turn the television off.

The most recent and major friendly media takeover bid, which happened to be successful, was the Capital Cities Communication acquisition of ABC.

In contrast, Ted Turner's Cable News Network (CNN) is in the progress of making a hostile takeover bid of CBS. Turner's quest for 67 percent of CBS stock has been scorned by a majority of financial analysts who view the roughly $3 billion offer as less than what the various divisions of the network could be sold for on an individual basis.

Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) and Fairness in Media, who originally proposed that control of CBS should be secured to eliminate its "liberal bias", support Turner's aims.

CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman believes that Turner "doesn't have the conscience" to manage a major television network, while Turner has frequently asserted that CBS, NBC, and ABC are "the greatest enemies America has ever had."

If CBS feels threatened by Turner's overtures there are some options at their disposal. They could either be partially absorbed by a "friendly" corporate entity or acquire one themselves to increase their own worth. This would require any corporate raider to expend a great deal more capital to secure a controlling amount of their stock.

Recent rumors have surfaced that General Electric may buy CBS or that the network and Time, Inc. may buy large portions of one another to fend off a takeover attempt.

In the same May 13 issue John Massey, president of the Gulf Broadcast Company, believes that the established people in the broadcast industry view the raiders with disdain because "they have been sitting on a gold mine and want to keep the others out." Representative Tim Wirth (D-Colorado), chairman of the House Telecommunications Subcommittee, does not think that "Congress should be in the act of deciding who should own a TV station."

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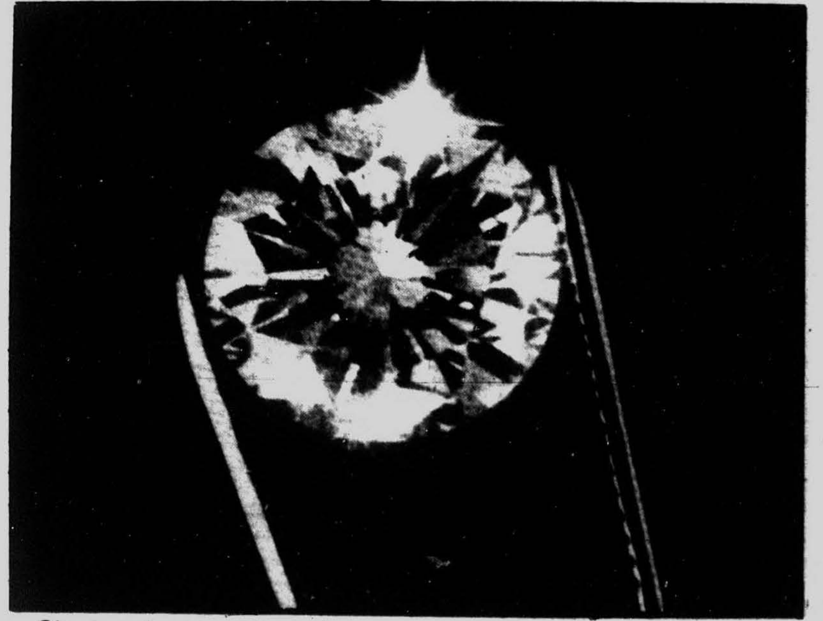
Mother's Day and Graduation



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Assembly puts student on Regent's board

Barb Caron
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, April 25, the Wisconsin State Assembly passed Assembly Bill 53, the student regent bill, on a 69-30 vote. The bill which Assistant Majority Leader Richard Shoemaker (D- Meno monie) co-authored, creates a new position on the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system.

The Board of Regents of the UW System is the governing body of the University System and is charged with the responsibility of setting admission standards and policies, reviewing and approving university budgets and appointing the President of the system as well as the executive heads of each institution within the system. Citizen members of the board are appointed by the Governor, confirmed by the Senate and serve staggered seven year terms.

The Assembly Bill for a student regent position states that the student regent must be a full-time student, and must be in good academic standing. The student must also be 18 years of age and a Wisconsin resident. The student regent position is a two year position that is appointed by the Governor. Senate confirmation is not required. The Governor is prohibited from appointing the student regent from the same institution for two consecutive terms. A loss of student status would mean a loss of the student regent position.

> *I believe other members of the Board of Regents will find the input of a student beneficial...*
>
> *—Dick Shoemaker, state representative*

This assembly bill is a definite benefit to all students of the UW System. It will allow student representation and shared governance on both the university and state level.

JoAnn Prange, Stout Student Association President said, "Students are consumers of a product, education. As consumers we should have a direct vote on the product we consume. We will now be able to voice our opinion on everything from Faculty Senate, building expansion, and student tuition rates."

As it stands now 35 states already have a student regent which shows it is an effective concept, and that it is working.

According to Shoemaker, during Assembly debate, two Republican representatives offered amendments which the assembly rejected. The amendments would have severely weakened the bill. One of the amendments would have made the student regent a non-voting member of the board.

Shoemaker said, "I believe other members of the Board of Regents will find the input of a student beneficial as they develop policy and practices which have a continuing and long-term impact on the student body."

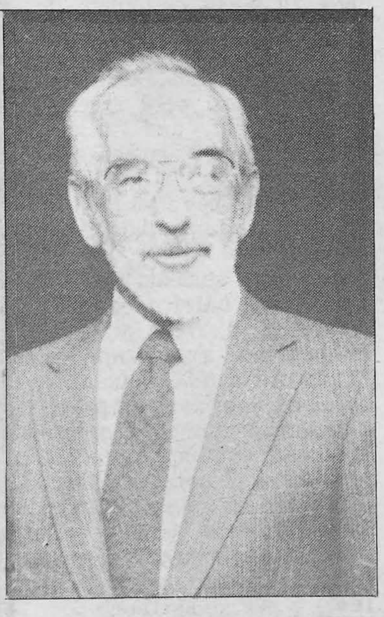
It is likely that the Governor will consider recommendations made by elected representatives of student governments at institutions and centers within the University of Wisconsin system.

The Legislature began its spring floor period on April 23. They will be in session from now until the State Budget Bill is passed, on or before July 1. It is hoped that Assembly Bill 53 will receive swift action.

Faculty dinner honors instructors for outstanding teaching abilities

Chuck Keller
Staff Reporter

"Who's Sorry Now" in addition to other songs performed by Irv Schlick and the Stout Dixieland Band set the background for the annual faculty dinner held at the Price Commons Monday night. Nine retirees, more than any other year, were honored by Chancellor Swanson, present, and past faculty of the college.



Edward Morical

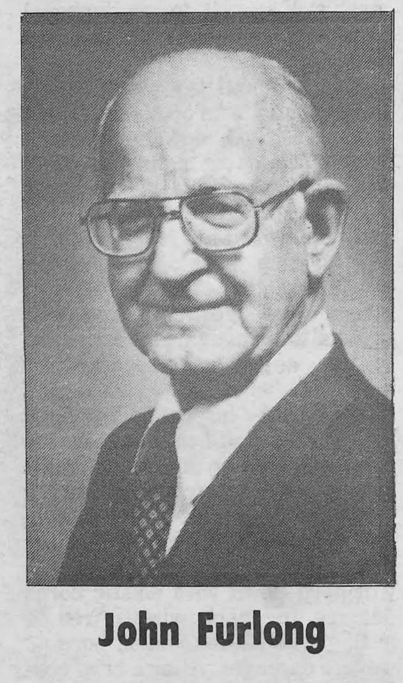
Those honored include: Paul Edmondson, assistant professor, English; Esther Faris, lecturer, English; John Furlong, assistant to the chancellor; Richard Hoffman, instructor, apparel, textiles, and design; John M.Houle, professor, psychology; Veryle Homuth, associate professor, energy and transportation; Danial Magnussen, professor, social science; Edward Morical, associate professor, energy and transportation; and Charles Thomas, professor, graphic communications.

Paul Edmondson, assistant professor, English, has brought considerable teaching experience to the university when he joined the staff in 1969. Edmondson, who once served as department chair, was described as an "excellent teacher" and inspiration to his creative writing students.

Esther Faris

Ester Faris, lecturer, English, was one of the first teachers in her department to use computers for instruction. Though she is retiring from Stout, it doesn't mean she's slowing down. This summer she is planning to go to Indonesia.

John Furlong, assistant to the chancellor, said the last 22 years have been wonderful years. One of the high spots of his job has been working with the young people. When Furlong first came to the campus, there were 1,500 students enrolled. Today there are about 7,400. "That's tremendous growth and it has been concentrated growth to stay and do the things we can do well." Furlong's retirement will not be laid back however, because he will assume the top leadership position for Fraternal Loyal Order of the Moose.



John Furlong

Chancellor Robert Swanson extended congratulations to the retirees by presenting letters to each of them.

SSA fills two positions despite heavy debate

Rich Langberg
News Editor

With only one meeting remaining in the spring semester, the Student Senate filled two positions, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs and Executive Secretary for the 1985-86 school year. Both positions were hotly debated, as the SSA continued to experience a split among the members of the organization.

Chuck Keller, whose nomination for VP of Legislative Affairs was tabled from last week, lost a chance for the position when off-campus senator Karla Beahlan withdrew her nomination of him. Despite the fact that President JoAnn Prange had recommended Keller, no one chose to re-nominate him.

Julie May then nominated Jeff Campeau for the position. VP of Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach then asked Campeau to state what he thought were his qualifications for the job. In what Prange called an unusual move, May stood and read Campeau's qualifications, instead of having Campeau do it himself. Prange then gave the gavel to Administrative Assistant Vic Sundvall and urged the Senate to reconsider Keller.

"Since I was VP of Legislative Affairs the last two years, I feel there is nobody on campus who is as qualified as me to know what it takes to be successful at the position," said Prange. "Experience isn't the only qualification needed, the person must have good writing and oral skills among other things. I feel Chuck would do the job well."

Tracy Lee Landis, an off-campus senator, then spoke on behalf of Campeau, saying "it is a choice between a person with lots of experience, (Campeau) and a person with very little." (Keller)

A question was then called, and the motion to elect Jeff Campeau as VP of Legislative Affairs was passed. Keller, who was a little upset when the motion to appoint him was tabled the previous week, was wondering what exactly had happened.

"I feel that I got railroaded out of the position."

The electing of the Executive Secretary was also riddled with infighting among the members. The four candidates that Prange and Sundvall received applications from and interviewed were Gwen Benson, Lorna Strom, Kelly Baker and Deb DelBianco. DelBianco was the recommendation of Prange and Sundvall, while Baker seemed to be the choice of the opposition.

At the break, off-campus senator Barb Caron called for an extended break and it was granted. Prange also called this move a little unusual, but Sundvall commented that it was not out of order.

During the break, the senators, Schwalbach, United Council representative Dave Kester and SSA advisors Bill Siedlecki and Bob Meyer spoke about filling the position, and DelBianco, who had not said anyting before the break, stated why she thought she was qualified for the job. When the Senate reconvened, DelBianco was voted into the position.

Some thought that Baker may get the job because a majority of the Senate wouamming Board (UPB) President Patti Buth spoke on the eight commissions under UPB, stating briefly what some of them will be offering next year.

University Speaker Series, which bills itself as the most unique commission, will be sponsoring a speaker on Halley's Comet to kick off the New semester.

The Performing Arts Commission wil bring the Milwaukee Symphony to campus next year in September, and Contemperary Music Productions (CMP) will be helping open the new Student Ceamming Board (UPB) President Patti Buth spoke on the eight commissions under UPB, stating briefly what some of them will be offering next year.

The Performing Arts Commission wil bring the Milwaukee Symphony to campus next year in September, and Contemperary Music Productions (CMP) will be helping open the new Student Center with a big concert on September 12.

University Cinema has been busy planning for next year. Three of the films that will be shown are"M*A*S*H," "Karate Kid" and "American Werewolf in London." Tickets will be sold at the Student Center and if you buy a season pass during the first two weeks of school it will cost $8.00, after which the price will go up to $10.00.

Special Events Commission will be in charge of Homecoming, Winterfest and Springfest. The Pawn, which will only have entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays in the new Student Center, is looking to try outside programming. One activities under discussion are old films like "Casablanca" and movies by Alfred Hitchcock. They are also looking for new members.

Opinions

Editorial

Bar synthetic athletes from all varsity sports

The caliber of today's athlete can be attributed to many different things. A dramatic improvement in diet, the concept of wellness, improved coaching techniques, and sophisticated training technologies have all been positive variables which have contributed to an overall improvement in athletic performance.

But some individuals are far too impatient to better themselves via legitimate "organic" means. They instead have opted for the quick, lazy, and predominantly illegal "synthetic" approach.

The latter approach is one which is primarily achieved by the use of steroids.

College athletes in various sports, in addition to bodybuilders at all levels of competition, are taking a great risk for a benefit that they will inevitably realize for only a portion of their lives.

A trophy or medal are little consolation for subjecting one's body to the possibility of liver disease, infertility, cancer, loss of hair, and an increased risk of heart disease.

Stout Assistant Football Coach Steve Terry was correct when he stated, for the record, that he would report any known "users" to the NCAA even if it jeopardized a particular athletic program.

We believe that the Stout Athletic Department should go a step further and set the standard for all other schools in the conference to follow by administering blood and urine tests to all Stout athletes.

This will insure that any success our teams have will be the direct result of hard work and dedication, and not be credited to a pill or syringe.

We believe that the integrity of an athletic program is far more important than the end result of any one encounter between competitors.

THE STOUTONIA
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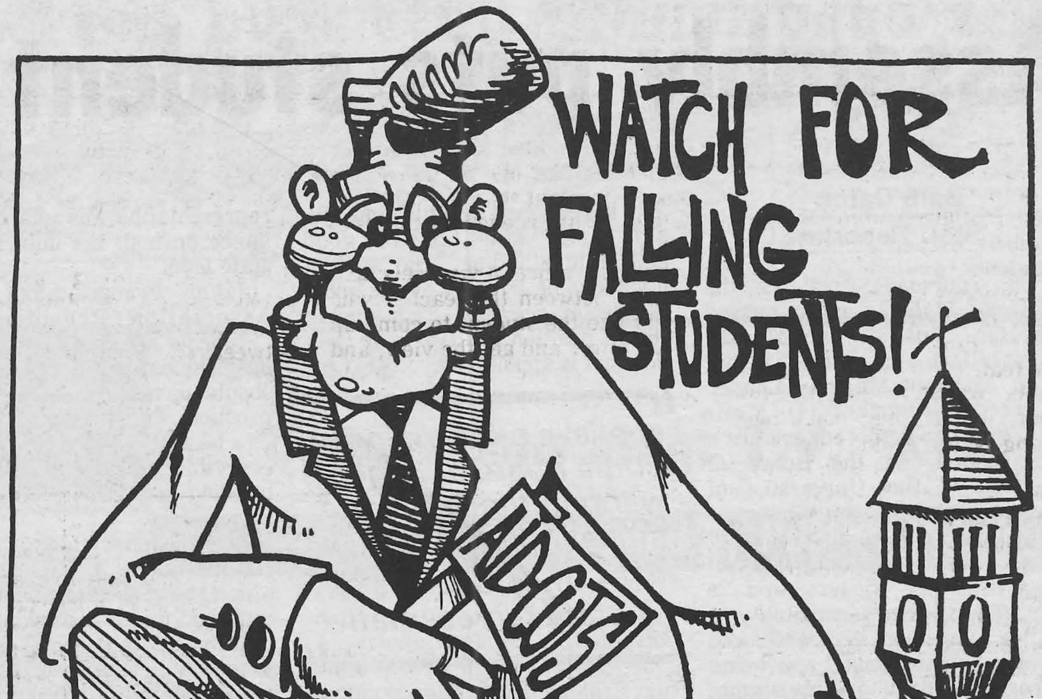


Crash and Burn

College campuses unhinged

Matt Kalina

Typical of every college campus in the country, UW-Stout has been hit by summer fever, a sort of "where's the beach?" anxiety that afflicts most students when the end of the school year approaches into the last remaining few weeks, as exams, projects and papers pile into a seemingly impossible assortment that only a he-man student can conquer.

Students tend to go "borneo" when the pressure is on them. I was eyewitness to an unusual variety of incidences the last few days.

Playing tennis last week, I spotted a human form on a skateboard zipping 15 m.p.h. downhill north on 3rd Street, doing a handstand. I was quite impressed.

Late last Friday night, as I was walking toward the Marion Bar, a loud grating noise shot out from the intersection of 2nd Street and 6th Avenue West. As I turned around to investigate, it appeared as if a station wagon sideswiped several bicycles.

Upon closer inspection, I noticed an odd contraption lying in the street tangled up on its side, but it was hardly scratched. It was a bicycle with a mini-trailer attached to it, and in the mini-trailer the front wheel of an adult tricycle was strapped down with elastic cords leaving the back wheels free to roll. The station wagon bore no severe damages. After a brief conference, both went their separate ways.

Moments later, while I was inside the Marion, the pre-summer zaniness did not cease. Two tall strange women approached me and innocently asked me what the cone of chalky material by the pool tables was. Obviously it is used to chalk up the hands and pool cues to make it easier to shoot. But feeling kind of goofy, I instead said, "It's a giant dehydrated marshmallow."

The tall women didn't take my attempt at humour lightly; they took it as an insult. Undoubtedly their motto for retaliation was "deeds, not words," because both women rubbed the cone of chalk with their hands and immediately attacked my shirt, making it white with chalk.

"Hey, what are you doing?" I said with my mouth hanging open. "That's slightly illegal."

The tall women replied as they fled out the door, "Oh, you don't care.

Historically, summer fever affects Stout every year, but in varying intensities. The extreme occurred in the spring of 1970, when 100 students marched on the Administration Building. Approximately 20 students and the instructor remained in Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face's office demanding the reason for an instructor's non-renewal of his contract. By the second day, after the SSA and Chancellor Robert Swanson pleaded with the orderly demonstrators to leave, the protest ended.

Currently, campuses from around the country are creating a deja vu effect pertaining to the riotous 60's and 70's by channeling pent-up emotions into many anti-apartheid protests. More than 250 demonstrators were arrested in Berkley, Calif., and 140 students were dragged off and charged with criminal trespass at the University of Iowa last week after they declined to end a sit-in at the president's office.

About 200 students at Harvard University barricaded the entrance of a room where Abe Hoopenstein, a diplomat of the South African Consulate, was speaking until campus police led him through the chanting crowd.

At our sister campus UW-Madison, a demonstration against South African racism entered its second week at the state capital with protestors saying there is no immediate end in sight to their protest. An estimated 75 demonstrators demanded that the State Investment Board withdraw stock from companies doing business in South Africa. Meanwhile in Menomonie, mediocrity runs wild as students fill the parks to worship the sun, toss plastic disks, drain cans of brew, and generally fulfill a Stout tradition — "fun first."

Stout students will probably never go as far as to hold an organized demonstration for or against anything, but lest we forget the truly incredible spring of 1973.

Guest comment/ Students may miss opportunities attending class

Lee Smalley
Contributing Writer

In the first guest editorial (April 11), Robert Melrose made the plea for students to attend all of their class sessions. There must be reasons other than passing the course for students to attempt this heroic feat. I can think of two: (1) students want to be like the teacher, or (2) they don't have anything better to do. I certainly don't want to quarrel with the first reason, for we will need to be replaced someday. (But not too soon!) However, the second reason may require some additional thought.

Let's first look at the image of where teachers are at. For hundreds of years teachers in higher education have been accused of being in an "ivory tower." This is so persistent, even to the present day, that it's probably true! I don't understand the significance of the material used, but the tower signifies a place to view and direct.

One may see the panorama, take the long view, visualize the sweep, observe the surroundings, and direct activities from a tower. Meanwhile, there are those on the ground who are getting involved, doing work, smelling the smells, hearing and feeling the immediacy, the stress of a particular situation. These people are not privileged to the view, but are permitted to feel the existential moment from another level. In no way do I infer that one experience is more important than the other, as both skills are needed for things to get done.

This difference in view sets up a conflict between the teacher who would like the student to come up in the tower and get the view, and the student who feels they should develop skills on the ground floor first.

Since schooling is the formalized part of a person's education, each student should allocate their available time and energy to achieve a balance between The View and The Feel. That's where the second reason comes in: If students don't have anything better to do, then they should attend every one of their classes; come early and stay late. When I talk about something better to do I am not talking about "taking the sun" or "soaking up suds" as these would hardly seem to qualify as a more significant educational experience.

A word must also be said here about the student who does not seem to be in the right place at the right time. Part of a teacher's job is to find out who the "shoe salesmen" are, so probably most of the "F's" are justified for the students who are not into a learning mode yet, either to experience the view or the feel of discipline.

However, the serious and efficient student might want to experience history by participating in a protest march, they might want to experience economics by starting a small business of their own, they might want to experience writing and and publishing some children's stories, etc., always trying to get a balance between The View and The Feel. The more efficient the student the more of each type of experience they can have. How many of you remember field trips you took in school? Do you also remember as vividly the lectures you sat through?

The suggestion was made that if students don't come to every class period they may miss something. A teacher should provide a structure for their subject and then tell stories to flesh out the skeleton until the bell rings. After a person has learned the structure, then they have the rest of their life to give it form, texture and life.

We, as teachers, have no secrets. Everything we teach, the information, concepts and skills, is available somewhere else. What students generally can't get in classrooms are those first hand experiences that are so necessary for a balanced educational experience.

The more important question for the student might be, "What are you missing by going to class?"
Lee Smalley

Attitude Adjustment

Summer jobs stimulating

Eric J. Erickson

School is winding down. With this realization comes the fact that it's time for most of us to pack up and leave our humble homes away from homes.

A few lucky students may travel abroad this summer. Several dozen will probably attend summer session and probably even more will head home for summer employment.

I fall into the latter category. For the past three summers I've worked in a particle-board factory and will not break my streak this summer. Although working in a factory may seem like menial labor to some or mindless wanderings to

See ERICKSON, page 8

Letters

R.A. slacks off

This letter is in regard to an article in last week's **Stoutonia** pertaining to students' complaints about R.A.'s. As I read the article, I began to share the same feelings as many of the students who were interviewed. I too, became good friends with our R.A. in the beginning. As the year went on, I slowly began to see that our R.A. was letting her job slide by, forgetting she had responsibilities to carry out.

Quiet hours mean absolutely nothing on our floor. It's amazing how the R.A. sleeps through virtually everything! It's alright to tell someone to be quiet at 3 a.m. once in awhile, but time after time is annoying and upsetting.

Rudeness also comes to mind. On my floor there is a certain group of people for whom my R.A. doesn't have the time of day. When she does decide to talk to them she pumps them for information about every little detail.

Inconsideration for her floor members is another thing. For example, a girl was having problems in a class and asked the R.A., who was the only one capable, to give help. The R.A. said she could help after she was home from a particular social event. After an hour of waiting, the girl had dicovered the R.A. had returned, changed and gone back out.

Another example of her inconsideration is yelling across the cube for me to hurry up so she could eat lunch. Once I got there, I discovered she had left without me. I blew off this incident the first few times, but when it continued, I began to realize she wasn't much of a friend or a courteous R.A.

When it comes to confiding in our R.A. we simply can't because she's never around. This leaves us with the problem of getting into storage, getting cables for T.V.'s and stereos and answering questions. She even goes home on weekends leaving us without any toilet paper. We have to wait around for an R.A. from another cube to get in our storage closet to replenish it. When students from other dorms or even different schools complain about their R.A. acting like God, I chuckle and tell them at least they have an R.A. We certainly don't have one.

I realize this is very late to express my feelings. I just wanted the people interviewed in that article to know they aren't the only ones who feel this way. A lot of my friends from different dorms feel this way. I would like to suggest that Stout's Auxillary Services polish up their program. I would also like to suggest to next year's R.A.'s to keep in mind they do have a job to do but it is possible to be friends with your floor members at the same time.

Name withheld upon request.

Residents hard to please

This letter is referring to last week's story by staff reporter Chuck Keller on the other side of R.A.s. I thought it was a trouble and mentally damaging letter to individuals who have tried their hardest to please 30 or so students from all different backgrounds and with different views on what they want. I should commend Kim Taylor for being brave for not requesting her last name ommitted from the story. I hope that her personal attack on her R.A. has yielded what she wanted. But this other fellow, Pete, from South campus

See LETTERS, page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ What will occupy your time and attention this summer?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photos by Kevin Berg

Brenda Wipperfurth, freshman, fashion merchandising

I am going to work full-time in

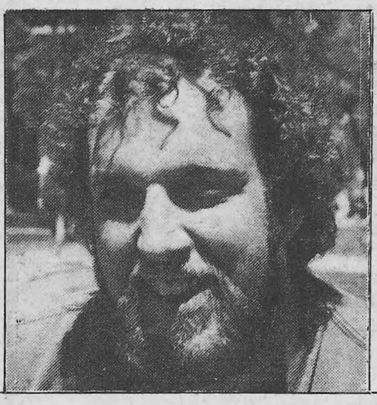
store. I plan to water-ski and lay out in the sun, but not much more than that.

Lori Hoffman, freshman, marketing and distributive education,

I will work at a gas station in Evansville, Wisconsin. Hopefully I will earn enough for a semester of tuition and spending money. I am looking forward to seeing my friends and vacationing in a summer house that my family has up North.

Mary Jo Karczewski, senior, fashion merchandising

I am going to graduate and will live in the Cities. I have a job lined up as an assistant manager at Pinstripe Petite's.



Tom Schwister, senior, business administration,

I will be here at Stout for summer school. It's going to be great because I can spend two hours in class, two hours studying and then I will have the rest of the day off to go inner-tubing and party. People at summer school get to be close friends because they do nothing but socialize.

Carol Bazinski, junior, hotel and restaurant management

I will work at the Country Inn in Pewaukee, Wisconsin to help pay for tuition. Two days after school lets out, I am going to Florida to see Disney World. I also will try to get on my family's good side this summer.

More campus construction planned

Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

For many Restaurant Operation students limitations in accommodations and methods of food preparations have been a constant problem. In answer to this problem, while many hotel and restaurant students and other UW-Stout students break for summer, more renovating will continue on campus, this time catering to the hotel and restaurant major.

For starters, half of the third floor Home Economics balcony will be converted into more dining area for Corner III and Quantity Food Production. This global-top addition will increase seating capacity from its present 75 to 120.

As well as expanding the dining area, the decor will also be changed. New blinds for the windows and new tables and chairs will also be added.

Increasing accommodations also means expanding on preparation and storage space. Here is where Phil McGuirk, hotel and restaurant instructor, feels the benefits will take effect.

Currently, according to McGuirk, freezer and dry storage is on both third and fourth floors of the Home Economics building, in the opposite corners of where the actual food preparation is being done. Not having everything within reach often causes problems, according to McGuirk.

To get over these obstacles, room 308 of the Home Economics building (which is currently used for the classroom portion of hotel and restaurant classes) will be converted into a walk-in freezer and some dry storage.

McGuirk says the department needs a walk-in freezer for preparation they cannot do now And, added McGuirk, more freezer space will cut costs.

For example, McGuirk says, the department will be able to buy case lots which is cheaper than buying by the pound (as they are doing now).

Another benefit is less waste with the ability to store more.

Even with losing classroom space for a walk-in freezer, the department will be obtaining an even larger classroom down the hall. McGuirk said class sizes are as high as 27, which makes the current room 308 cramped for space.

All in all, McGuirk feels the addition will provide a much more efficient way to prepare, serve and store food. "Students will be able to prepare table-side meals and grill right in the dining area,'' said McGuirk. Currently students are limited to the varied meal preparations.

Letters

Continued from page 5

maybe could have openly confronted his R.A. as well as everybody else who feels their R.A. isn't doing a good job. Maybe if all these rightous students could try the position for a year they wouldn't be so high and mighty.

James Russo

R.A. position is difficult

I am writing concerning an article in the May 2, 1985 **Stoutonia** titled, "The Not-So-Rosy View of R.A.'s as Shared by Disgruntled Students." I feel the **Stoutonia** used poor judgement in publishing the article.

The Resident Advisor position is a difficult responsiblity for a college student to take on, (especially at the end of the year) and the position becomes more difficult when negative connotations from a few select "disgruntled students" are published. The viewpoint of the article is one that I do not think is shared by the majority of the residents of the halls.

I have lived in the residence halls for four years, one year as a resident, two years as R.A., and this year as an assistant hall director. Being in these three different roles, I feel I have a good overall view of living in the residence halls.

R.A.'s live on a floor with between 15 and 33 residents. This means there are between 15 and 33 different personalities, attitudes and opinions each R.A. must deal with. The R.A.'s personality may not always match every resident's (personality) who lives on the floor. You may have a few residents who just do not get along with the "person'' who happens to be the R.A. You also may have residents who just do not like "R.A.'s'', whoever that person is.

The R.A. position is an important and valuable position to this university. I feel the **Stoutonia** should support the position and not devaluate it by the use of a few select opinions.

Mark Wood, assistant hall director, HKMC

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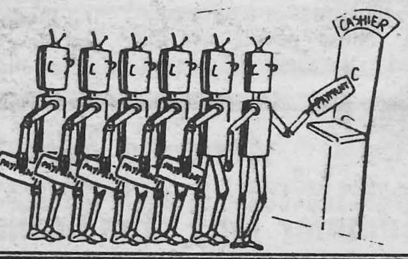
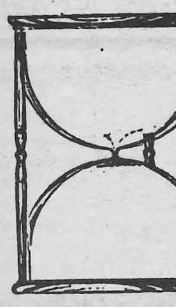


Time is running out . . .



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Design benefits handicapped computer users

Rich Langberg
News Editor

It started out as a senior project for Mechincal Design Drafting and it mushroomed. Even though drawings was all the course required, Mark Bradley and Kelly Meer took it one step further and turned it into a marketable product.

"We wanted to come up with somethng that everyone could use," said Meer, a senior from Elm Grove, Wi. "This meant even people with no control over their movements."

The project, coined "Grav-Stic" is a joystick used for inputting information into a computer. The idea began to take form as early as last Christmas.

"We sat around and brainstormed for seven hours one time," Meer said.

Bradley, a senior from Rhinelander, Wi, added, "We were constantly changing the idea as we developed it. It seemed like there was always some improvement that could be made."

Right now, the two ways that people who aren't computer literate can input information into a computer is through touch screen and mouse technology, in which a small "mouse" is moved across a surface that is hooked to a computer terminal.

"The problem with the mouse is that a person needs some motor skills to move the mouse in a straight line," said Meer. "With touch screen, the person must have enough control over their movements to touch the screen accurately. We wanted to solve that if possible."

The result was "Grav-Stic," a gravity activated joystick. It has what Meer and Bradley dubbed "the weeble-wobble concept."

"Remember those toys, the Weebles?" Meer asked. "That is what we wanted, a joystick that would always right itself."

"Since the person may not have many motor skill," Meer continued. "We wanted to design the joystick so that it would work the same way even when it was tipped all the way over. It can go to the extremes and still work."

The joystick can also be screwed right to a wheelchair or a table, so if a firm base is necessary it can be provided. The stiffness of the rubber handle can also be changed according to the needs of different kinds of customers.

Meer and Bradley both acknowledge all the help they have gotten from other people in the Stout community. Associate professor Paul Speidel cast one of the pieces here at Stout and Meer's roommate, Steve Siewert was the unofficial consultant on aesthetics and graphic design.

"People kept opening doors for us," Meer said. "Everyone was very willing to help us out. Dr. Hofer even kept his lab open longer so we could get more work done."

Even though both Meer and Bradley will be graduating this May, there is still a lot of work they have planned for their product.

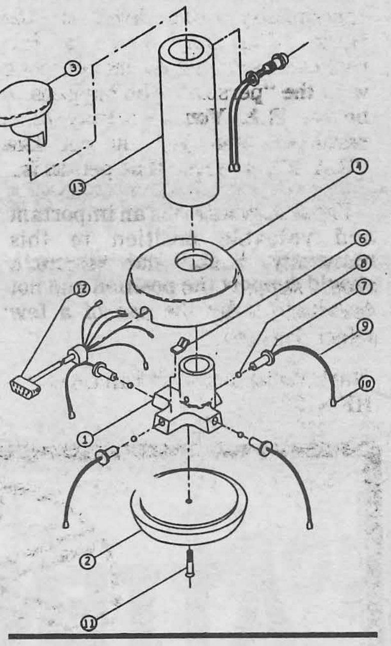
"Now we want input on the "Grav-Stic" from people in Voc-Rehab," Meer said. "After we bounce some ideas off of them, I'm sure we'll have some more changes we'll have to make."

Bradley said, "It seems like we've made 100 changes since we started. As you work, you can always find things that could be improved."

Is getting a U.S. patent the next step?

"First if all, we've got to get it working perfectly," said Meer. "There are still a few things to be worked out, and with the materials we used it would be to expensive in production. Then we'll have to find some investors."

"GRAV-STIC"—
Above, Mark Bradley and Kelly Meer review the drawing shown in detail on the right.



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Erickson

Continued from page 5

others, I find this type of work somewhat fascinating.

My first summer in "the factory" was an experience. I didn't have a good attitude when I started. I thought I was doing the company a great service by working for them. I received the usual one day training session, learning everything from how often we were paid, to what to do in case of a fire, to a briefing on our union. I also was given the company history and the rundown of all the machines. This was all done in a two-hour period.

After the training session, my boss sat me down and asked if I had any questions. I was too perplexed to ask any. I didn't know enough to ask questions. I certainly should have.

About a month after I started there was a fire in the plant. Anyone who knows anything about particle board and sawdust knows a very important word — flammable. Within seconds, fire had spread throughout the plant.

Mini-explosions were occurring in the distance. Doors were slamming like bombs going off and I stood there thinking, "Wow, is this great," Then I realized "damn there's smoke and fire all over the place."

It was time to stop being fascinated and start doing something constructive, like grabbing a fire hose. It was never my goal to be a fire fighter, but some quick on-the-job training was in order. The veterans and we newcomers combined and practically had the fire contained before the fire department actually did arrive.

However, on the top stories of the plant, sawdust seperators were still smoldering. I cruised upstairs, grabbed a hose and was just in the process of doing my "Great American Hero" routine and was overcome by smoke. I made it outside the door and hosed down the flames from the roof.

We all survived the fire, but it probably brought us all closer together. When a disaster like that occurs in a modern plant, sprinklers automatically go off, computers shut off and so does the electricity.

Maybe this is an omen, but every summer I've worked there, during my shift, there has been a fire. Ironically, the fire has gotten worse every year. But, the workers even make fire clean-up seem like a minimal task.

There are games, such as "Who's the Sewer Rat?" This is a contest in which every worker is given a straw. The short strawed person has to put on waders and crawl down through a small door. Then, once in this wonderfully enclosed room, hand up bucket after bucket of water and sawdust to pail out the sump pump.

There are more foolish little games used to break up the monotony when things get rough, but you'd have to appreciate these "jolly-jokers" to understand their significance.

Every summer that I go back to work, I enjoy my co-workers even more. It's quite evident that some feel this work is beneath them, others are extremely glad to have a job in this plant. The two extremes combine to have a very smooth working environment.

Jokes stay around for quite awhile. One foreman went trapping and caught a dog in his trap. When trying to free the poor animal he shot himself in the foot. That happened three years ago and I hear about it every summer that I return.

This poor soul also had another somewhat humerous, misfortunate experience. While repairing something or another, he was prying it loos with a screw-driver. The screw-driver slipped and went through his nostril. Would the workers feel sorry for him and let it slide? Of course not. They showed up for work the day after it happened with bandages on their noses.

I have not been without my misfortunes there. One day I was shoveling sawdust into a rotating sorter. I was working night shift that night and was half asleep. After getting into the routine of putting my shovel into the dust and throwing the dust into the chute for the umteenth hundred time, I wasn't paying a lot of attention to what I was doing.

I threw one big scoop into the sorter and let go of the shovel. The next thing I heard was a tremendous scraping noise, as the shovel was dragged through several feet of piping. When major screw-ups like this occur, the only thing to do is shut down the plant and fix your mess. This incident happened to cause the whole plant to shut down while I fixed my mess. In the course of 10 minutes, five foremen, two leadmen and our plant supervisor checked out my incident. I didn't get into any trouble and no damage occurred, but it's one of those things I wish had never happened.

Occassionally I'd be sitting in the break room after that and one of the jokesters made the motion of someone shoveling. That was my signal for the rest of the year.

But, instead of taking it personally, I consider it a part of the job. They've accepted me and it's just their way of showing it.

My fellow employees at work are generally 10 to 15 years older than me. They have a different view of life, but it's nice to kick back and be able to share different views with some older people.

I plan to have an interesting summer. I hope you do too.

THE EARLY BIRD...

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Ethnic Services recognizes individuals

Catherine Schneider
Staff Reporter

The banquet was sponsored by the Ethnic Services Center, which works with Asian, Native, Hispanic, and Black American students. Pat Barnes, head of the Ethnic Services department explained the criteria for several of the awards.

In selecting faculty awards and supportive services awards, students nominated faculty and supportive services personnel for the awards. She said, "We look for an individual's sensitivity and the time they take out for their students."

Students selected for the awards were nominated by faculty and staff members. Nominated students were then given a form they could fill out if they wished to compete. Barnes said some of the students declined to participate, feeling that their "accomplishments were part of their regular college experience and they shouldn't be awarded for it."

In selecting those students to win awards, the department's career specialist, a student assistant, a graduate, and an undergraduate student helped pick the winners. Barnes said they were looking for "outstanding" students and criteria such as volunteer activities both on and off campus and grade point averages. She also said they looked for "students who have motivated and worked with other minority students" as well. She also said "Many good students were eliminated because they chose not to fill out the application."

This was the first time a young alumni award was given out. Alumni receive applications for the awards.

Academic excellence awards are given out to students who are both eligible for the department's services and have a grade point average of 3.00 or better. Barnes said many outstanding minority students did not receive recognition at the usual 3.2 level and that this gave them "recognition for their progress."

The banquet began with a welcome from master of ceremonies, Bob Alexander. An introduction from Dean Richard Anderson followed. Keynote speaker for the evening was Don C.. tman, the assistant dean from the School of Industrial Technology. Other speakers included Barbara Sokup, Kent Bills, Ray Rivera, Terry Hollifield, Juan Jaquez, Walter Perkins, Helen Quinn, Jim Eggert, Linda Torres, Mary Peters, and Becky O'Connell speaking on the ethnic services program and explaining the various awards.

Chancellor Swanson presented the student awards. Those receiving academic excellence awards included the following: Diana Albers, Alana DeCora, Duane Leazott, Jane Stevenson, J. David Thomas, Si Dong, Kathleen Lang, Vuong Pham, Maria Marin, Debra Peer, Robert Blair, Linda Laursen, Lisa Peterson, Wanjiru Kamau, Jan Burnes, Robert Kronser, Thai Lee, Theresa Lopez, Jose McGill, and Christina Peterson.

Awards were given for outstanding involvement both on and off campus. Receiving the award for outstanding community involvement was Christy Andrada. For outstanding campus involvement, Dennis Jeffries was recognized.

Recognition was also given to outstanding students in each class. Receiving the freshman award was Hurley Price. Wanjiru Kamau was the outstanding sophomore and Ronda Hill was named as the outstanding junior. Alana DeCora was recognized as the outstanding senior. The outstanding graduate award was presented to Chia Vang.

Alana DeCora, a receiver of both an academic excellence award and the outstanding senior award thought "It was a good idea for the ethnic services to recognize these students."

Jane Stevenson, an academic excellence award recipient thought it was a "really good program" and she was "really pleased to receive the award."

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Arts

Ray Hall hosts art show

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Room 104, Ray Hall is not what it used to be. From whatever it was before, it has become an art gallery. The first show in this space is the Annual Student Show.

The show is the collection of visions from 38 student-artists on campus. What makes the show extraordinarily interesting are the personal styles, the media, and methods that inspire these visions. Visions are fundamental to art: "Creativity and original interpretation, sifted through a reality screen, and flavored with authentic fantasy, cook up the artworks in this show. One of the more delightful aspects of the show isthe lack of excessive formal skills which can dampen the spontaneous nature of the work.

This is not to say that these pieces do not contain adequate or exceptional skill levels. One look at the show will assure viewers that the facility necessary to bring these visions to form is at the fingertips of these artists. The freshness of vision is not lost in a sea of moldy academic dogma. Good evidence of this is the variety of styles and approaches.

Further evidence of this vitality is the humor built in to some of the work. "Pump," a serigraph by Rick Hutter is an example. This is not a pump, the shoe style, but it is a profile of a gigantic yellow-gold shape that looks like a pump, the shoe style. The background is a busy pattern of extended wierdness.

The background is a pink and purple-black enlargement of one of those strange magazine ad sections with rows of small advertisements for strange products, for example: an obscure toilet "before" picture and an obscure toilet "after" photo. The "after" photo has magic lines indicating some phenomonal transmogrification has taken place, but there is no way to tell what it was.

Another scene has a small girl with a white hoop or tray or birdbath-like collar around her shoulders. It looks like she is getting her hair cut and this wacky gadget is catching the hair.

There is a smiling man with a banana in his ear, 165 feet of something for only $2.99, and a gadget with cartoon lightning bolts that "stops burglars." Fantastic.

Hutter's work is a pop art piece. Pop art makes a joke on the commercial abuse we all endure in this best of all possible worlds.

Another work in the show with visual puns attached is Amy Sekas' "Railroad Ties." From a distance, it looks like a rather common diminishing perspective of a railroad track, with a make-believe sun on the horizon and three stumpy cacti near the tracks. The joke requires you to look a little closer.

In the show are several pieces which exhibit what modern painting is all about. One is a mixed media piece on panel by Catherine Kalmon. It is untitled.

The background is a dark pink-rose color, using slight shifts in tone and texture to make it move subtly in the periphery of the viewer's gaze. Four small shapes of purple in the left middle reinforce the movement of the background. Below this field is a hint of a ground plane. This is a green over a gray or black, which in common reference could be like grass.

The main image is a matte orange and a repeated, though brighter pink-rose and a lighter tone green. This shape is dotted with small triangular shapes of red. There appears to be a chair drawn into the central structure.

This piece is charming in its subtleties and intelligent color-shape relations, yet it retains the fresh, simple visual impact of art of children. It has been painted and redrawn and repainted, coaxed from its own mysterious origins, refined to a believable final state. It is of the same construction as the catalogue for the show, also designed by Kalmon.

Another piece in the show which is indicative of some current painting trends is by Dan Korzenowski. It is also highly worked, obviously labored over, and layered with untold numbers of repainting episodes.

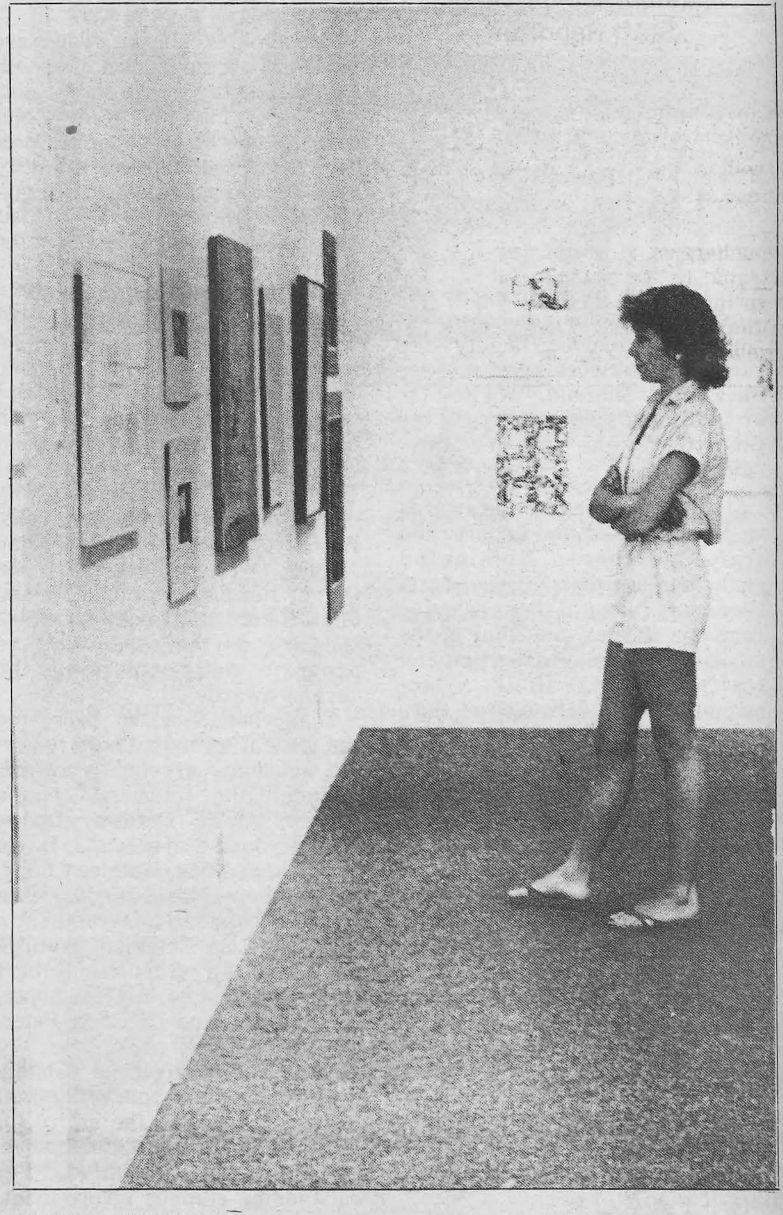
Titled "Edge of Town," this purchase award winner is the work of a strong visual/cerebral coordination. Korzenowski has employed a flat plane approach, avoiding the classical mechanisms of traditional three dimensional representation.

Parts of the highly textural painting are active color passages, flat, gestural and surface oriented. There is a flattened emblem of a house and a child's toy top. There is a nicely rendered half grapefruit in icy blue tones. And there is another emblem of a half grapefruit in his "neo-cartoonism" manner.

Another work which disrupts some common expectations of an art exhibition is Bill Moran's "Self Portrait." The medium is certainly part of the message. Moran has adapted his considerable graphic skills to the well-known Ohio Art "Magic Screen Etch a Sketch."

On a pedestal near the entrance is the familiar "sturdy red plastic frame" with its two white knobs. On the magic screen is an exceptional likeness of Bill Moran.

This too is a pop piece in a sense, a sort of built-in pop. The drawing of Moran's face is done in the familiar wiggling, constant line, which he has used to create a sophisticated drawing.



X-RAY VISION—
Art major Sue Gauger studies two prints by Cryil Marripaul at the Annual Student Show. The show is the first in the Ray Hall Gallery. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Also included in the show are a number of ceramics pieces and metals, along with four pieces of floor and wall sculpture.

Ray Hall Gallery is located two doors south of Rental Resources, and is open according to posted hours. The show will be on view through May 17.

Spring Fair events provide energetic participation for students

Helen Murphy
Staff Reporter

Spring Fair welcomed the first week of May. UW-Stout organizations sponsored entertainment and activities to celebrate the season.

"Join In The Fun," this was sign on the wagon leading the musical parade to Nelson Field for the People Picture and Popcorn Party. Balloons were flying, popcorn was being consumed and there were people everywhere.

This festive event, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, occured last Tuesday afternoon.. Mary Raymond, member of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee and chairperson for the event, said that there were approximately 1200 people in attendance and 62 pounds of popcorn popped. This documented activity will be submitted to the Guinness World Book of Records for the largest popcorn party.

As the Stout Dixieland Band played on a flat bed truck, people formed a small parade behind it. One of the organizers of the event,. Patty Jilek said, "This was more fun than work." She went through the residence halls and buildings encouraging people to join the fun.

Once at Nelson Field, students and faculty could help themselves to a handful of popcorn, buy some beverages or kisses at the vending booths sponsored by Home Economic organizations. Colorful clowns danced about and escorted people to their spots to form the word, "People."

That morning, the layout for the picture started at 7:00. Stakes were driven in the ground to hold the rope which outlined the letters. From a lifted bucket, photographers directed the movement of the participants.

As pictures were taken and videos made, the crowd yelled and waved. For ABC the people shouted, "Good Morning America." For NBC they yelled, "Good Morning Willard." Even Milwaukee was given a large greeting.

Videos recorded will be sent to the "Good Morning America" show and the "Today Show." These may be televised in early July. A video was recorded for the School of Home Economics to be used in high schools for promotional purposes.

Participants in the event were energetic. Residence Halls competed for the largest number of people represented. North Hall won the prize. Dr. Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics, noted that the last word picture attracted 700 people. The clear weather conditions were favorable for the photograph. People had fun being together for a creative reason in the middle of a week day afternoon.

One evening during Spring Fair Week, a man wore a butcher knife on his head, ate razor blades and tried to slit the neck of a Stout student. No, there was not a lunatic about. It John Ferrentino, comedian and magician performing his trade.

Sponsored by the Recreation Commission, Ferrentino entertained a large number of people in the Snackbar Wednesday evening. He linked and unlinked rings, made objects appear and disappear, but above all, he made the audience bust at their seams in laughter.

All of his magic was done in fun, but some of the tricks were mind boggling. With the participation of audience members, Ferrentino put a sword through a young woman's neck and destroyed and returned a man's $20 bill. One trick which had mystifying effects was done with a balloon in a paper bag and a hankie. As a man held the bag containing the balloon, Ferrentino threw the hankie through the bag and it landed in the center of the blown-up balloon.

Ferrentino was originally an x-ray technician in the South Bronx of New York. When a friend presented him with a gift of magic tricks six years ago, he practiced them only for a joke. Eventually he was working in the neighborhood magic store as the house magician.

After instructing magic for three semesters, Ferrentino found himself in a night club performing with seven other up-and-coming comedians. Among these comedians was the now popular Eddie Murphy.

"The easy part is walking out on the stage," said Ferrentino about his life as a traveling entertainer. This man performs at 40 to 70 colleges a year, plus night club and comedy house acts.

Ferrentino plans to enter the television, movie and situational comedy circuit. He has written a handbook about comedy clubs for others in his trade. More recently, Ferrentino has played a role in a movie entitled, "Rider PI." This movie, which is to come out this summer, is a spoof on detective-type stories.

Another of the events of Spring Fair, sponsored by the Special Events Commission, was a comedy act called Mary Wong. No, this act was not a funny Chinese woman. Instead it was a three-man team from the south side of Chicago who were neither Chinese nor funny.

Using satire and urban lingo, the team had a good approach to a comedy show, but did not pull it off professionally. Much of the material performed was new and developed only an hour before the show.

See SPRING, page 11

Skate boarding scene resurfaces at Stout

Kelly Moran
Staff Reporter

'We live amid man-made sur- ces and the true art of life is to ate well on them''—Unidentified alifornia skater.

The underground skate scene is surfacing in Menomonie. Along ith spring and sun comes boys nd their boards. They call emselves the SSA, or Stout Skateboard Association. They are eight Stout students who have found new urban thrills through skateboarding.

Jim-Bob Boulware likes to skate because there are 'no limits''. ''If you're nuts enough,'' he says, ''you can jump off buildings. People do that.''

Most of the SSA members were into skateboarding in the mid and late 1970's. Last spring some of them decided to take it up again. Doug, Jim, Sven, and Rick , who were already good friends, started skating around Menomonie. This past spring, Doug McCarron built a half-pipe in his backyard. Kent Johnson started skating with them this spring when he was riding his bike by and noticed the half-pipe in the backyard. Their usual practice ground is the fire station parking lot, underneath the Commons, or on the big hill behind the fire station.

There are three types of skateboarding: freestyle, vertical, and street skating.

Freestyle involves doing tricks like 360's, power slides, and handstands.

Vertical skating provides a transition from horizontal to vertical by getting up enough speed to switch to a vertical position. Vertical skating often involves a half-pipe, which is two ramps facing each other. It is a wooden structure that resembles a bowl. Another type of vertical skating is riding empty swimming pools. This is done by starting in the shallow end and gaining speed towards the deep end until you are carving along the upper edge of the pool.

Street skating is going out on the streets and tackling any obstacles you may come across. These obstacles may be curbs, park benches, or loading ramps. Street skating often means jumping from one area to another.

Doug McCarron, an avid SSA member, talks about street skating. ''What's fun about street skating, is that you are always looking for objects to overcome. It's the simplest aspect of skateboarding and yet the most profound. There are no boundaries or set ways so it's a test of personal creativity.''

Agility, endurance,and patience are qualities necessary to be a good skater. ''You can't be afraid to hurt yourself,'' says Doug.

It is also an expensive sport. An average good board costs between $90-$110, not including medical insurance. Since Doug has built a half-pipe in his backyard, members of the SSA often gather there for an afternoon of skating. The half-pipe cost about $100 to build. Well-built half-pipes can cost up to $600.

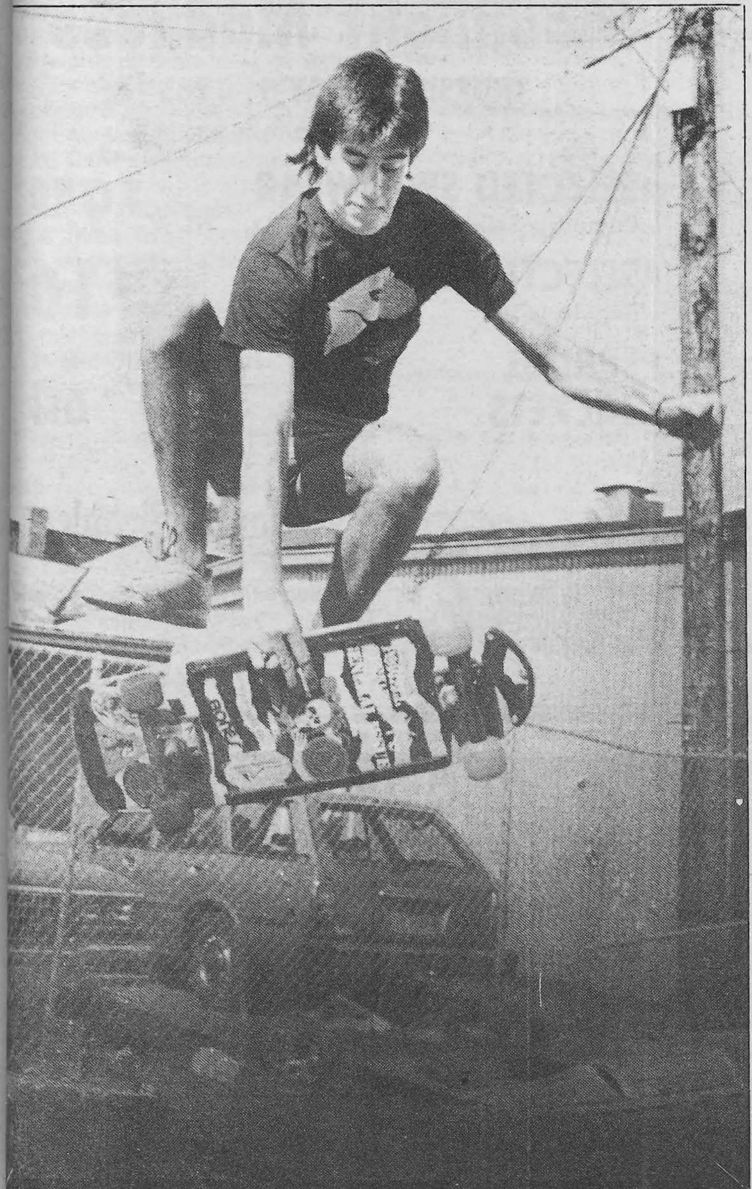
Skateboarding is an aspect of a certain lifestyle. ''Certain types of underground music are sometimes associated with a skateboarding lifestyle,'' Jim says. Jim likes to skate to surf music. Skate Art is another aspect of a skating lifestyle.

Most skateboarders spend hours putting detailed artwork on their skateboards in order to individualize them. The artwork conveys symbols with which any other skateboarder can identify with. These symbols could be band names, skate logos, or equipment brand names.

Skateboarding is especially popular on the East Coast and in California. Professional skateboarders are often sponsored by manufacturers in skateboard tournaments with prize money up to $600. Thrasher and Transworld Skateboarding are two ''skate'zines'' with widespread circulation both nationally and internationally. Looking through recent issues of Thrasher you would see a whole new generation of skateboarders who have progressed way beyond the skateboard craze of the mid 1970's. Barriers are being broken and new tricks are progressing further and further.

If you are interested in skateboarding Jim and Doug give this advice. ''Go with someone who is better than you are, someone you can learn from. Borrow someone's board to practice and don't be afraid of falling. Skin grows back.'' As Jim-Bob puts it, ''You gotta be willing to go hog wild.''

The SSA eagerly encourages anyone who wants to try skateboarding to join them some afternoon.



HUGH'S AN AIRCRAFT— Skateboard whiz Hugh Petersen displays the bottom of his board, five feet off the ground. Skateboarding is reaching new heights — the sport is on a roll in Menomonie. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

Spring

Continued from page 10

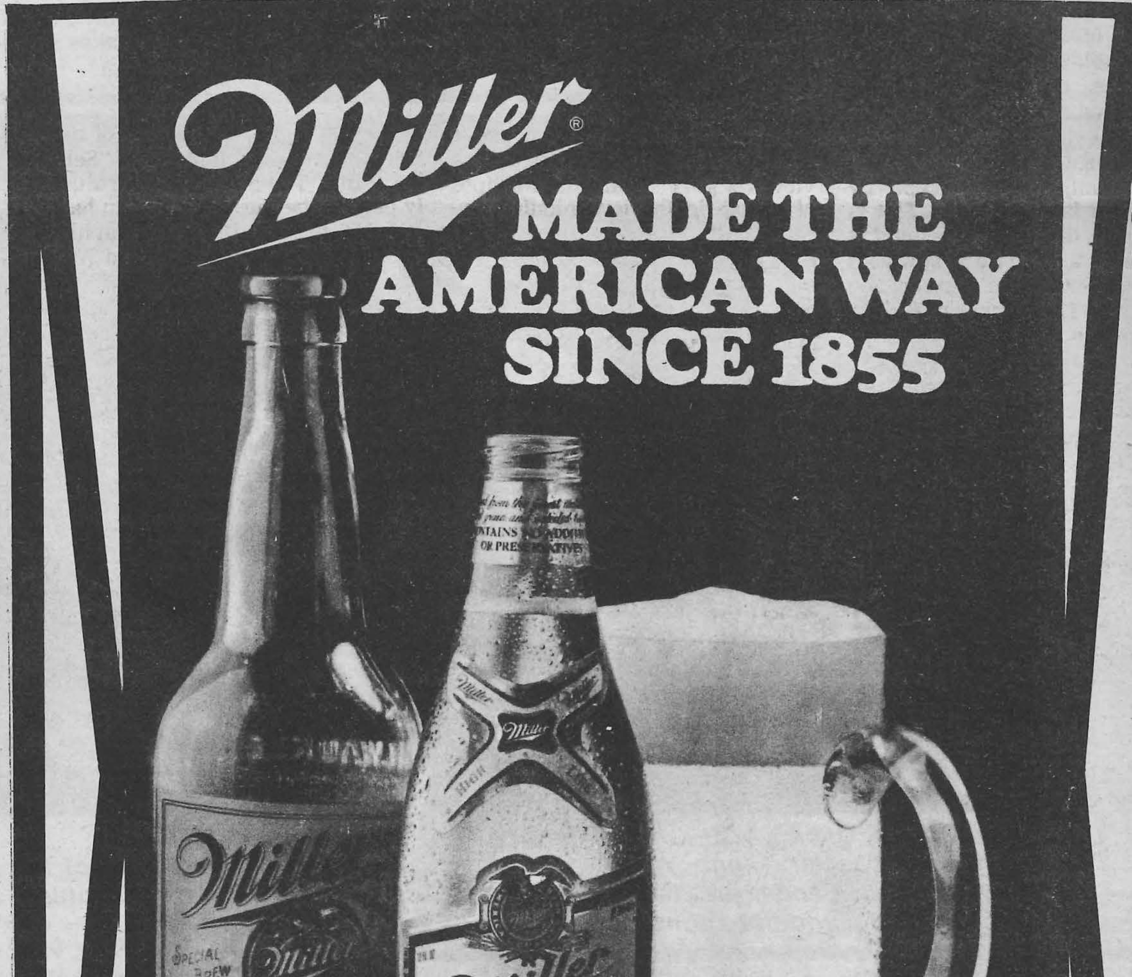
Entering the Snackbar Thursday evening, Mary Wong captured the attention of the audience. They came in from the hallways hooting wildlife, jungle sounds. These sounds were quite authentic and humorous. After this entrance, the skit-like comedy was disappointing and disgusting.

The situational comedy went from the difficulties of ordering ethnic fast food to singing ''Feelings'' with hand puppets. Audience response to the group was mixed. Vicki Neal said, ''I think they should bring more entertainment of this sort to Stout. They were culturally different and funny.'' Other people were repulsed and left the show.

Mary Wong ended the act with a satire on break-dancing. Each of the members of the act took their turns with their style of dance. Music used for this portion was original.

Mary Wong has been a group for seven years. They met in high school where they began doing skits and fake brawls in hallways and on streets to attract attention.

Members of the group would like their image to be diverse and confusing. Even their name, Mary Wong, has its confusing elements. The reason behind the name will only be revealed after the group becomes nationally famous. If that is the case, we may never find out.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Barbecuing at its best

Linda Konkol

Besides flying frisbees and stereo wars, a sure sign of spring is the aroma of food being cooked over hot coals. Whether at a park or in a backyard, the barbecue has been a popular spring event for the last 200 years.

The originator of backyard barbecuing is said to be a wealthy man named Bernard Quayle (BQ). In the late 18th century, he was known for throwing parties for hundreds of people.

The food served at the parties consisted of whole sheep, hogs, and steers, roasted over an open fire. The guests ate at long tables set outside. Their parties were so extensive that the name of Bernard Quayle's ranch became the expression for pit cooking and outdoor eating, (Bar)BQ.

Whether you're throwing an elaborate party like Mr. Quayle's or having a few friends over to grill out, there are some tips to follow for a safe, enjoyable barbecue.

Always barbecue on a flat surface, away from trees or shrubbery, which might ignite. Use long handled utensils and mitts to avoid grill splatters and burns.

Try tossing dried herbs over coals to improve the flavor and aroma of barbecued foods.

Maintain a low to moderate temperature when cooking on a grill. Raise the heat by tapping ashes from the coals, lowering the grill rack, or pushing the coals closer together. Lower the heat by raising the rack or spreading the coals apart.

When barbecuing meat, sear it briefly on both sides. Then raise the grill to about six or seven inches above the fire. When juices begin to bubble on top of the meat, turn the meat over. Give the second side a few minutes less cooking time. Do not prick the meat with a fork, or you'll lose some of the juices.

Remove the grill from the fire immediately after cooking is finished. For easier cleaning afterwards, wrap the grill in damp paper towels treated with dishwashing detergent.

Here's a barbecue sauce that can be used to baste meat, hamburgers, or chicken when broiling in an oven or cooking outdoors on a grill. Do not start basting the meat with the sauce until the meat is one-third done; the sugar in the sauce has a tendency to burn quickly over high heat.

Barbeque Sauce

1 1/2 cups ketchup
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
2 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tblsp. oil
3 Tblsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until slightly thickened. Makes 2 cups. This sauce can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator for up to a week or in the freezer for as long as three months.

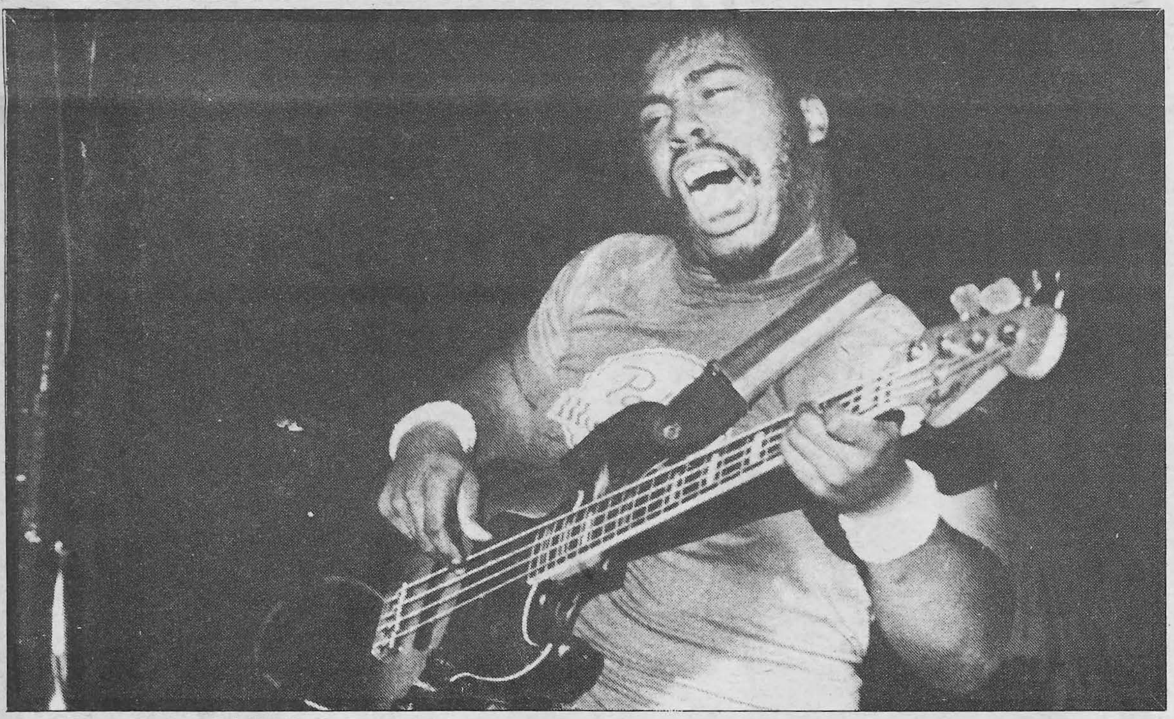
A nice accompaniment to grilled meat is vegetables wrapped in foil and cooked on a grill. Almost any vegetable mixture can be cooked in this way.

However, if using a combination of crisp and tender vegetables, vary the size of the pieces to ensure even cooking. Cut crisp vegetables, such as carrots, broccoli, and cauliflower, into smaller pieces than tender vegetables like tomatoes, zucchini, and mushrooms.

Vegetable Medley in Foil

2 raw carrots, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
2 celery stalks, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1 green pepper, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
2 Tblsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Measure all ingredients onto a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bring edges of foil up over mixture and seal. Place on grill about three inches from coals and cook about 30 minutes, turning packet over once. Makes 6 servings.



RHYTHM AND BLUES ON A JAZZ—
Wild and woolly bassist Tango West dwarfs his toughed-out Fender jazz bass. West played bottom for the hot sound of Pig Twist and the Mellow Fellows at the Student Center Farewell Bash. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

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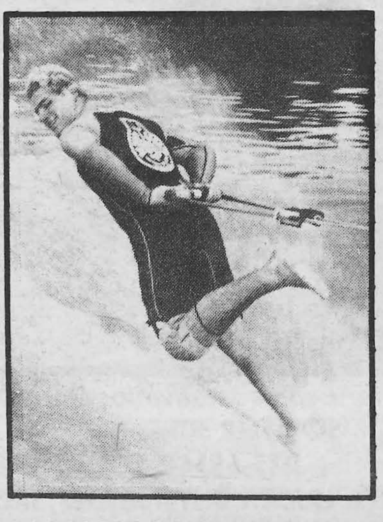

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Sports

Netters win title, advance to Nationals

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, W-Stout's men's tennis team set school record. Last weekend they won their third straight WSUC ennis Championship at the ielson Tennis Center in Madison fter capturing their third straight AIA District 14 Championship the eek before.

Not only was the team victory a ecord third straight for the Blue Devil netters, but it also marked he first time in the school's history hat a team from Stout has won hree consecutive championships n any one sport.

Stout's 53 total team points topped last year's point total of 48 oints and UW-Whitewater racked up 43 points for second place, ollowed by UW-Eau Claire 28, UW-Oshkosh 23, UW-La Crosse 22, UW-Stevens Point 18, UW-Platteville 7 and UW-River Falls 3

"Winning the conference championship topped off a tremendous eason for the whole team," Head Coach Bob Smith said. "A lot of ard work and dedication to the rogram really paid off for some of he players."

Stout's domination in the singles ompetition helped the Blue Devils ull out their record-setting per- rmance as the Blue Devils won ve out of the six flights along with he doubles championship to ice he victory.

Senior Tom Gillman was a real ey to the netters' success in adison. Gillman won the second flight championship for the second year in a row and he also teamed up with teammate John Leehy for the second flight doubles championship. In the singles championship, Gillman dominated Terry Quinn of Eau Claire in two sets with scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

After winning last year's third flight championship, Blue Devil Rob Oertel captured the conference championship by taking first place in the first flight with a convincing victory over John Van Handel of La Crosse, 6-3 and 6-2. Oertel, the number-one seed in the conference, had only one close set and that was with Bill Diehl of Stevens Point whom he beat 7-6 in the first set and then came back to whip 6-3.

> *A good attitude and hard work are the keys to success...*
>
> *—Bob Smith, Tennis Coach*

Sophomore John Leehy came back to win the third flight championship after losing his first set 5-7 to Eric Arvold of Whitewater. Leehy won the next two sets by identical scores of 6-4 for the crown.

Joel Vogler beat another Whitewater opponent in the fourth flight championship 6-4 and 6-2 for his first place finish in his first year of singles competition.

"I was a little nervous in my first match, but after I got the jitters out of me, I knew I could win it all," Vogler commented. "I'm just looking forward to nationals after school gets out now."

Freshman netter Mark Paine beat a third Whitewater player handily in the fifth flight championship by scores of 6-2 and 6-1 after dominating his first two opponents. Finally, in the sixth flight, the Blue Devils' winning streak was broken when Eric Giguere was beaten in the first round. Giruere, however, did bounce back to win his next two matches for a fifth place finish.

Oertel and freshman Mike Friedman struggled through a first round match and were defeated by the eventual champions, Brad Vette and Brent Hoag of Eau Claire, in three sets of the first flight. Oertel and Friedman did come back to take third place in three sets against the Oshkosh doubles team.

In Gillman's and Leehy's doubles championship of the second flight, they defeated Whitewater 6-4 and 6-4 after two three-set matches in the first two rounds. Gillman was also on last year's second flight championship doubles team.

Vogler and Giguere took second place in the third flight of doubles to the hands of Whitewater 6-3,7-6. Despite the loss, the Blue Devils had the championship already locked up before the match started.

"The improvement of the team over last year really has impressed me," Smith commented. "A good attitude and hard work are the keys to success and we had both of them this year."

Oertel will most likely be heading for Lexington, VA next week to compete in the NCAA Division III National Tennis Championships.

After school is completed next week the Blue Devils will head for Kansas City for the NAIA National Tennis Championships. According to Smith, the Blue Devils will be shooting for a top ten finish after last year's top twenty finish.

Sluggers end season with 9-7 WSUC record

Kevin Jadin
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team finished their season this past week by defeating rivals UW-River Falls in a pair of games. The wins over River Falls improved the Blue Devils' record to 9-7 in the conference.

In game one, Stout trailed the Falcons 1-0 after one inning. But then the Devils came up with two runs in the third and fourth and one in the fifth to put River Falls away 5-3.

Chris Fasnacht pitched the entire seven innings for the Blue Devils. Fasnacht allowed ten hits, three runs (two earned) while striking out four River Falls batters. The win evened Fasnacht's record at 4-4 for the season.

Leading the hitting for the Blue Devils was Greg Osowski. Osowski pounded an R.B.I. double and a solo home run, his fifth of the year. Eric Nystrom also had a double which drove in two runners and Nick Ghelfi had a hit to drive in the other Stout run.

In game two, Stout's Chuck Dugger and Jeff Geidel combined to pitch a great game, which Stout won 4-2. Dugger pitched the first 5 and 2/3 innings allowing only five hits and two runs. River Falls didn't even have a runner reach base until the fourth inning as Dugger retired the first nine batters of the game. Geidel came on in the sixth and retired all four batters he faced to pick up the save.

Stout used a big three-run fifth inning to pull out the win. In the inning, Osowski and Scott Aschenbrenner walked and then were drove home by a double by Bob Effinger and a single by Ed Space.

See BASEBALL, page 14

Women ruggers finish season with victory over Lawrence, 14-4

Tom Brock
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's rugby eam defeated a team from awrence College last Saturday by score of 14-4. Coupled with a vic- ry over Carleton College the aturday before, the team finished he season with 3 wins and 2 loses.

"It was one of the toughest ames of the year. We had a lot of njuries," co-president Kim aBelle reported.

Sheri Singlehouse scored twice nd Aleen Quan and Anne Astal ach scored once.

"No one had to leave the game, ut every time someone's hurt here's a minute time-out and here was a good dozen for both eams," LaBelle said of the hysical aspect of that particular ame. "Neither team had extra eople and they had two of our layers."

The team will lose 5 players next ear including LaBelle, fellow co-resident Amy Grieswell, and 2 thers to graduation. A fifth ember will return home overseas Wales.

LaBelle said that the strong wind ade for tough going and made a difference in the team's play despite the win.

Although men's and women's rugby are very similar, the ladies practice more. In the past couple of weeks, they have held practices every day.

"We do a lot of running and drills," LaBelle said. "Most had never played before, but they gave it their best and now they're all hooked and are playing again next year."

> *It was one of the toughest games of the year.*
>
> *—Kim LaBelle, rugby co-president*

LaBelle said that recruiting went well for them this year. Members were summoned through ads in **The Stoutonia**, banners around campus, and by word of mouth.

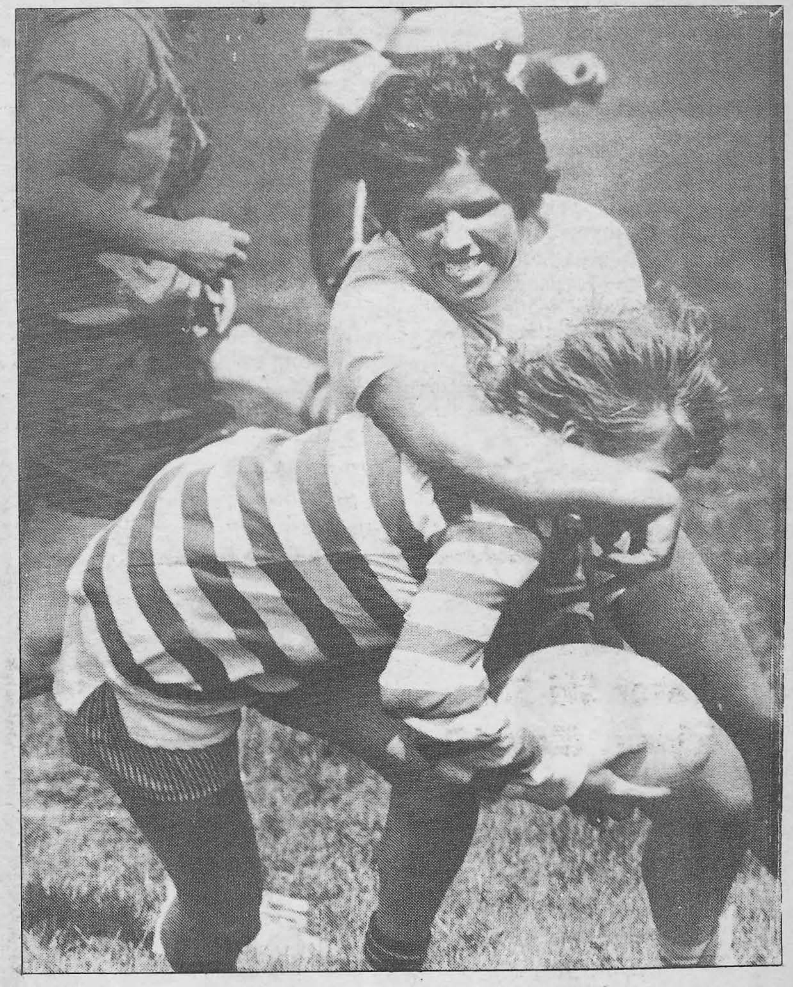
"We'd go up to people we didn't even know and ask if they wanted to join," LaBelle said with a tone of amusement. "They've already started recruiting for next year."

A sports background appears to be common yet not a rule for the rugby members. Softball was played by many of the rugby players in high school and three players are currenty on the Stout fast-pitch team. Grieswell played tennis and LaBelle played softball and volleyball.

LaBelle admits that their male counterparts play more physical, "and they swear a lot... but we tackle just as much. It's still pretty aggressive. We have some aggressive girls."

The women's rugby team will play again this fall and a few games have already been scheduled. There is a tournament in St. Cloud after school is out and possibly a couple of games this summer that most of the team plans to participate in.

Another common denominator between members of the men's and women's rugby team is the camaraderie and mutual friendship achieved with the other team after banging heads together all afternoon. "They came to our cookout after the game," LaBelle said of last Saturday. "But they had a bus to catch and had to leave. They said next year they would spend the night."



ROUGH PLAY—
UW-Stout rugby club member Kim LaBelle tackles a Lawrence University woman in last Saturday's victory over the visitors 14-4 to raise the club's record to 3-2. (Stoutonia photo by Larry Mishkar)

Armchair Quarterback

Intramurals lack organization

Tom Roth

Are UW-Stout's intramurals more disorganized this year than last, or is it just normal to be disorganized in the last quarter of the semester?

That's the question we as participants in this year's intramural softball league are debating after some recent unfortunate game cancellations and poor playing conditions around Menomonie.

The experiences I have faced this year lead me to believe that the intramural department is very unorganized in running the softball league.

For example, in our last game of the season, an umpire never showed up so we stood around for over a half an hour playing catch before we gave up the already lost cause of getting our game underway.

After the long three-game regular season, our team advanced to the playoffs. After a first round win, we headed to the second round for supposedly another game at Wakanda Park. We were scheduled to play at 5 p.m. and a victory would entitle us to a third-round game at 7 p.m.

One slight problem we faced when we arrived was that Stout's men's and women's track teams were playing a game of softball on the field our team was scheduled to play on. Our team was told that the track teams had the field reserved until 5:30 p.m., which meant an extra half an hour of waiting.

To add to our problems, an umpire never showed up for our game and no one else knew what was going on. All we could do was stand around for one hour waiting for the arrival of the supervisor of the softball tournament. He finally got there when the next game was supposed to start on the same field.

After waiting more than an hour for the supervisor, we learned that we could not play our game at Wakanda but must travel to the other side of town for a game at the hill (directly behind Stout's baseball field). The playing conditions on this field were imperfect compared to the playoff quality fields available at Wakanda. There are no fences and in right field there is a line of pine trees with an elevation drop that is attainable with a good hit. This favors the team with more left-handed batters.

There is also no pitching mound, no base paths and no foul line markers at the hill field, as there is at some of the other fields used for the regular season.

Despite overcoming these adversities, after a victory we had to rush back to Wakanda Park for a 7 p.m. game. Lady luck smiled upon us as there was even an umpire there.

I thought maybe our team had just run into some bad luck with no-show umpires and atrocious playing fields. But after talking to some of the other players in the league, I found it was a common occurence for an umpire to never show up or for an infielder to be taken out by a softball because of a bad hop from some of the crater-like infields.

Despite budget cuts, there are no excuses for an umpire not showing up when there are 25 enthusiastic softball players craving to play at game time. Maybe the I.M. department should make the umpires pay a $10 no-show deposit like all of the I.M. teams are forced to pay before the season begins.

I have to give credit to the umpires who do show up faithfully for every game. They take a lot of static from players on every close call in a game that is supposed to be played just for fun.

With softball one of the biggest interests in intramural sports, maybe the I.M. department should make some revisions for next year's season and playoffs if they want to keep the students interested in intramural sports.

All of these valid points only underlie the importance of organization when dealing with so many teams. Organization will be required for next year's season to be a real success for the intramural department.

Sport Shorts

Varsity Golf Meeting

The men's varsity golf team will have a meeting Monday May 13 at the fieldhouse in room 217 for anyone interested in trying out for the men's golf team in the fall.

Anyone intending to try out for the team must attend this meeting or contact Golf Coach Stan Pierce at x-1312.

Badger State Games

Amateur athletes of all ages and all skill levels are invited to participate in the Badger State Games, Wisconsin's first statewide multi-sport festival July 12-14 in Madison. Competition will be held in 17 sports: archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, 10K road race, rowing, rugby, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, vollevball and wrestling.

T-shirts and participation pins will be presented to all who enter; gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in hundreds of events. Volunteers are needed to help run events.

For registration and volunteer information, call the Badger State Games Hotline: 608-238-8351 or write c/o the Badger State Games, 5001 University Ave., Madison, WI 53705.

Baseball

Continued from page 13

Space's hit was the game winner.

Also collecting hits in the win was Ghelfi who had two. Kraig Kucaba, Lance Gage, Osowski, Aschenbrenner, and Nystrom each had one each.

In other action during the week, the Blue Devils' J.V. team defeated Normandale J.C. in a pair of games 6-5 and 8-1 and also North Hennepin J.C. 5-4 and 15-5. The wins raised the team's record to 25-21 this season.

Highlighting this year's season was an impressive 7-10 record down South. This was Stout's best spring break record. Also the Blue Devils split a doubleheader with Big Ten Champion, University of Minnesota at Minnesota.

When looking back at this season, Head Coach Terry Petrie said, "We should have won more games. We didn't put teams away when we were ahead."

It was a rollercoaster season for the Blue Devils as they started out hot, winning their first four conference games. But then Stout ran into a cold spell. During that cold spell, the Blue Devils lost their next seven conference games. With the conference title lost, the Blue Devils didn't lose spirit. They bounced back to win their last five conference games to finish with a respectable 9-7 record.

"We lacked consistency this year," Petrie said. "But that happens when you have a young team." Stout's roster this year consisted of only one Senior and five Freshmen.

On May 10th, the All-WSUC players will be named. Last year's team placed seven players on either First Team or Honorable Mention. This year's nominees are: Aschenbrenner, Effinger, Ghelfi, Kucaba, Nystrom, Osowski, Space, Dugger, Fasnacht, and Dennis Polinski.

Receiving team awards this year were: Effinger (Rookie of the Year), Osowski (M.V.P.), Space (Most Improved), Jim Miller (Best Defensive), Bob Lindberg (Best E.R.A.), and Osowski (Best Batting Average). The team's two captains were Juniors Fasnacht and Miller. Coach Petrie achieved his 200th career win this season.

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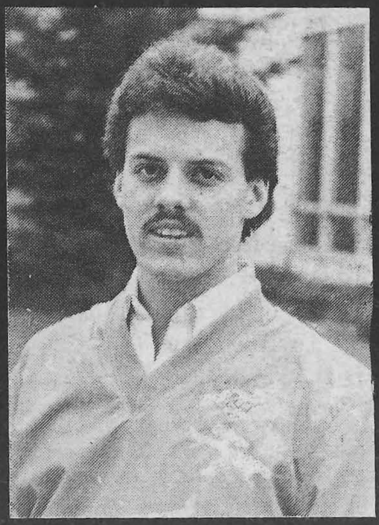

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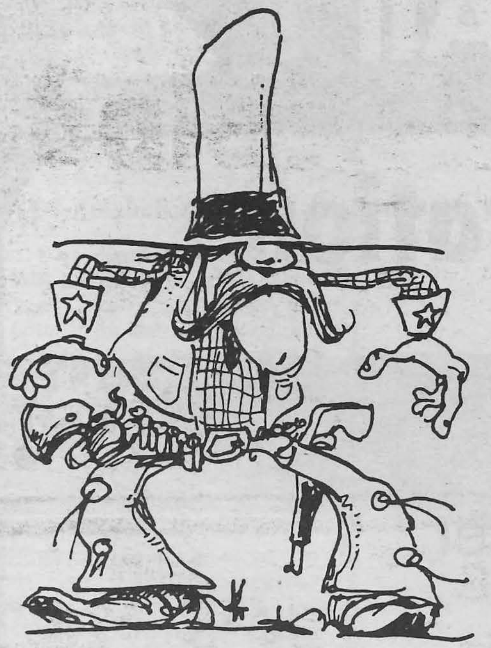

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Steroids

Continued from page 1

on almost every campus in the country by college athletes, even Stout athletes. The survey also revealed that Division II schools are the biggest users of steroids.

There is also evidence that high school students, as well as professional athletes, are abusing steriods. U.S. News and World Report quoted Dr. Jack Lewis of Omaha as saying that he receives two or three requests a week for steriods from high school athletes. "The word is out that you have to take drugs to be competitive," Lewis said.

Sport Illustrated reporter Terry Todd was told by players from the NFL that 50 percent of the active NFL lineman and linebackers have used steroids with the intent of improving their performace. Track star Edwin Moses was quoted as saying that at least half of the top U.S. Olympic athletes are using drugs, the most popular being steriods.

The latest steroid bust to date involved a Vanderbilt University strength coach and a local pharmacist who were supplying 35 athletes with steroids for a supposely weight gaining program. Besides the 35 players from Vanderbilt that were being supplied with steroids, also included were a few Clemson University athletes which linked federal officials to solving a steroid death related case.

Each count of dispensing the steriods illegally carries a maximum penalty of 11 months and 29 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Augustinius Jaspers of Clemson University did not suffer from the severe side effects of steriods, he died in the upper bunk-bed of his dormitory room at the age of 23 last October from the heavy use of steroids. Jaspers was considered to be one of the premier track runners in the world and competeted in the 5,000-meter run at the Los Angeles Olympics last summer.

An autopsy report indicated that Jasper's heart was 31 percent larger than acceptable for a man of his size and that a coronary artery on his left size was undersized.

Serious side effects are the reason for a major band on all steriods purchased without a prescription. Some of the more serious side effects include loss of hair, liver disease, cancer, stunted growth, infertility and heart disease to name a few. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently just started requiring manufactures of steriods to print warnings of the serious side effects on the labels of bottles. The FDA shut down J.S.J. Supply, Ltd. after charging the Fort Collins, Co company with illegally dispensing steroids and other potenially dangerous substances. Anabolic steriods are available legally over the counter in Mexico.

"I would never recommend the use of steroids or any other drugs to anyone," Stout's Head Wrestling Coach and frequent weightlifter Walt Perkins said. "You're really in a sad state when you have to turn to drugs for help. If steroids don't kill you first, they will definitely shorten your life and cheat you out of valuable years of productivity."

"There are no real specific rules against the use of steriods right know, but by January their should be a list of drugs banned by the NCAA," NCAA Research Coordinator Eric Zemper said. "We should also see some kind of drug testing program set-up around the country by next year. One of the major hold-ups in the NCAA is finding the money for the program."

A couple of Stout's athletic coaches suggested that there was some steroid use at other schools around the conference, as did Stout football captain Keith Jurek. "I know of a few players around the conference that are most likely using steroids, but I don't think there is a whole lot of use in the conference," Jurek commented.

"Were definitely opposed to the use of steriods as are probably all athletic administrations," WSUC Commissioner Max Sparger said. "I don't think our conference will ever come up with enough money to actually test athletes for drug use so I belive the key is going to be in educating the athletes and informing the coaches about the seriousness of drug use."

Stout trainer Mike Raemaker believes that the only way to totally stop the usage of drugs is to test the athletes randomly. "There's just too many athletes looking for overnight success with drugs," Raemaker commented. "We have to get back to basics and inform these athletes in high school about the effects of drugs."

Heitzinger and Ass., a counseling firm out of Madison, made a proposal to the WSUC to provide drug counseling and information for all conference athletes but the proposal was rejected due to lack of conference funds. The firm has been successful at schools like UW-Madison at eliminating the drug use to near zero.

U.S. News and World Report quoted Southern Methodist University Track and Field Coach Ted McLaughlin about reports of scientist saying steroids don't make athletes stronger. "It's no longer who has the best athletes, but who has the best pharmacology."

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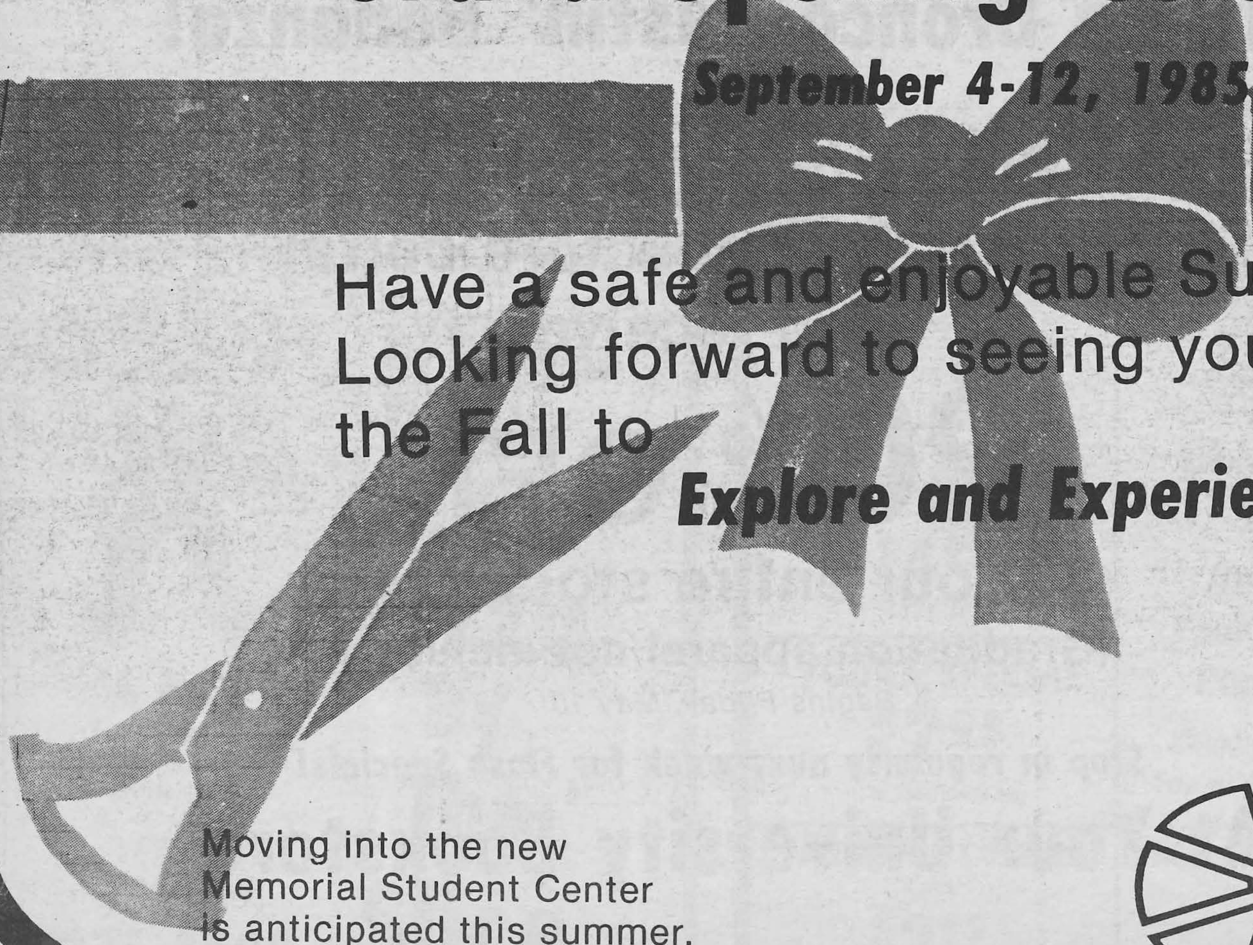

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Injuries cause lower finish for trackmen

Mike Moher
Contributing Writer

The tables were turned on the Blue Devil men at last weekend's Wisconsin State University Conference outdoor track and field championships at LaCrosse.

The streak of good luck the team rode to a second place finish at the indoor championship turned sour, and the squad dropped to a fifth place outdoor finish.

UW-LaCrosse, winning 15 of 21 events, completely overpowered the rest of the conference to capture their eighth consecutive WSUC outdoor crown. UW-Stevens Point was second with 84 points followed by UW-Eau Claire (70), UW-Oshkosh (60) and Stout (53).

The fifth place finish left the Blue Devils tied for third place with Oshkosh in the overall standings, which combine the results from the indoor and outdoor meets.

The bad breaks for Stout came in the form of injuries to two key athletes — Ray Parker and Tom Mackrie.

> *Injuries aside, we had the potential to place second.*
>
> *—Steve Terry, head track coach*

Parker, the squad's middle distance/long sprints ace, was a favorite to win the 400-meter title and place high in the 200, along with running legs on both the 400-and 1600-meter relays. But the senior co-captian's final conference meet ended abruptly about 80 meters into a qualifying heat of the 200 when Parker pulled a hamstring.

Mackrie, who earlier in the season was considered a strong threat to place in the 100, long jump and triple jump, was not even entered in the meet. A knee injury suffered at a meet three weeks earlier limited his contribution to cheering for his teammates from trackside.

"Injuries aside, we had the potential to place second," Head Coach Steve Terry said. "The rest of the team performed very well."

Highlighting the action were two school record-setting performances.

On Friday afternoon Brandt Olsen established a new mark in the hammer throw with a toss of 134'7", good enough for a sixth place finish. His throw broke the old record of 131'8" set in 1983 by Dan Schneider.

On Saturday the 400-meter relay team of Larry Sorenson, John Parker, Darrin Swagel and Delmar Johnson sped to a second place finish and a school record 43.13 seconds clocking, breaking the old record of 43.15 set at last year's conference meet.

Sorenson also finished fourth in the 400 at 50.25. "Larry ran a super race against a very strong field in the 400," Terry said. Strong, gusty winds slowed the times in the running events considerably, virtually eliminating the chance for athletes to qualify for national meets.

Stout picked up a fourth and fifth place finish in Friday's pole vault from Terry Lorenz and Rob Moon. Both vaulters cleared 14'6", but the freshman Lorenz came out on top because of fewer misses.

Senior Dennis Jeffries finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 45'1", while junior Jim Longo tossed the discus 139'10" to capture fifth place in the meet.

The Blue Devils got two strong performances in the decathlon from Dewey Fimriete and Scott Romenesko. Fimriete, a senior from Whitehall and the Blue Devil's stalwart, multi-talented athlete for the past three years, finished third.

Romenesko, a sophomore from Little Chute, managed a seventh place finish despite earning no points in the 110 hurdles, where he was disqualified for hitting a hurdle with his hand.

"Scott would have been right in the battle for second if he hadn't tripped in the hurdles, " Terry said. "He should be one of the conference's top decathletes over the next two years."

Stout also scored four places in the middle-distance events, placing two runners in both the 800 and 1500.

In the 1500 final, sophomores Paul Bons and Eric Bretl served notice that they will be contenders in future 1500s by placing fourth and sixth. Following a disappointing performance at the indoor meet, Bons spent most of the outdoor season developing his speed by racing the 800.

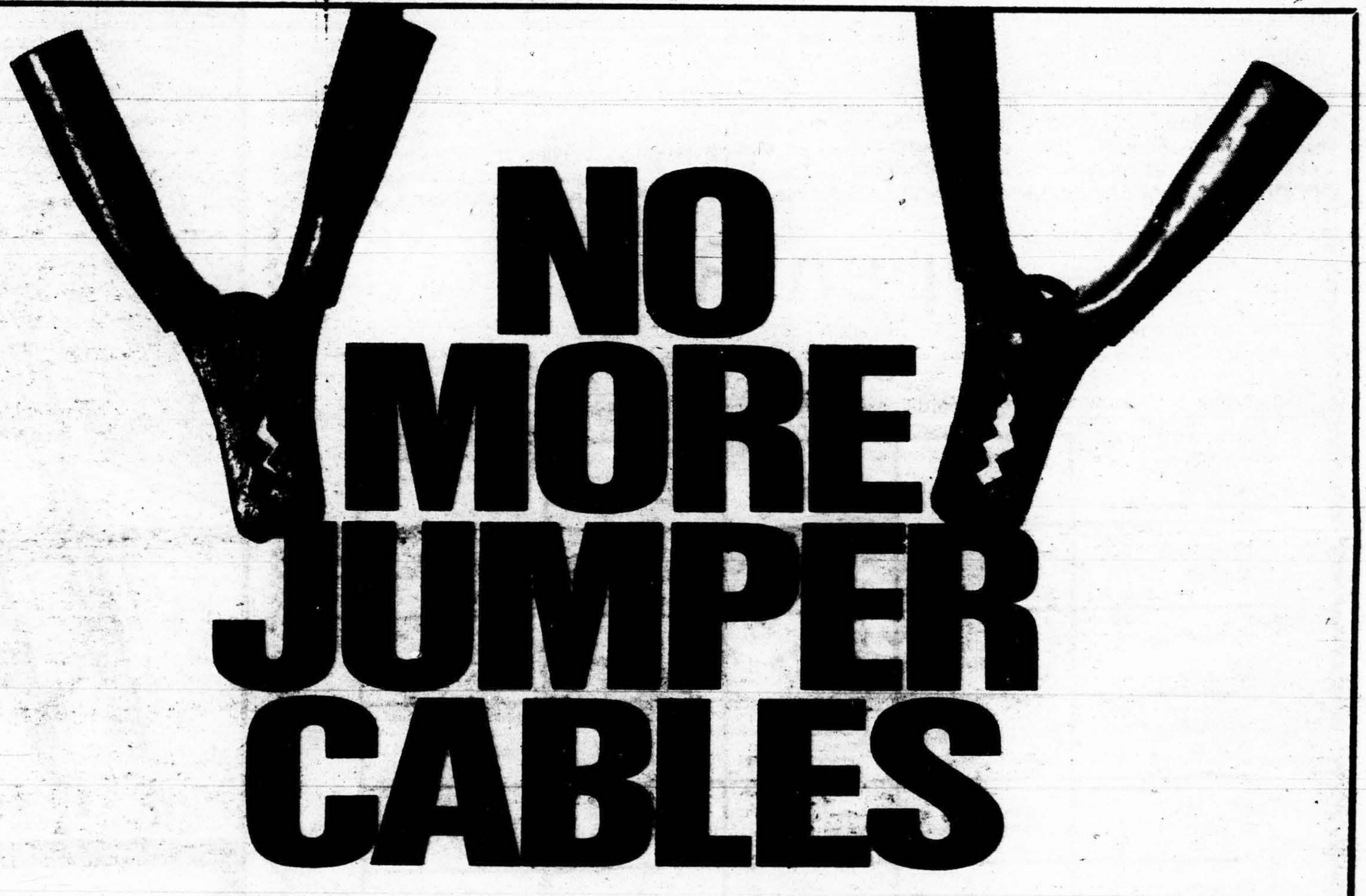
The conference meet was his first of the 1500 outdoor season. Bretl, who ran the 800 and 1000 indoors, stepped up to the 1500 for the last three weeks of the outdoor season.

In the 800, Lloyd Taylor made a strong run from the middle of the pack to capture second with a time of 1:55.8 minutes. He finished behind Oshkosh's Max Harn, who earlier won the 1500. Senior Co-captain Todd Zuerlein set the pace for 650 meters of the race but faded on the final stretch to finish fifth in 1:56.6.

Terry said that the positive attitude of this year's team made it one of the easiest teams to coach, and that the individual performances also made it one of the best teams he's coached.

"We're losing a lot of good seniors," Terry said, "but with the good junior and sophomore classes we have and a good recruiting year, we can be a very competitive team again next season."

So far only pole vaulters Moon, Romenesko and Lorenz have qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III national meet later this month in Ohio, but a group of runners will be trying to qualify at tomorrow's Norplex Open meet in LaCrosse.



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Women tracksters break school record

Mike Moher

Contributing Writer

First place finishes by Sue Blonshine and Kathy Niederberger highlighted Stout's performance at the Wisconsin's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference outdoor track and field championship. The meet was held Friday and Saturday in La Crosse.

The Stout women scored a school record 44 points, but still only managed to finish seventh of eight teams. Last year the team scored 8 points in the conference meet.

UW-LaCrosse won their ninth straight team title with 225 points, followed by UW-Stevens Point (95), UW-Eau Claire (92 3/4), UW-Whitewater (80 3/4), UW-Oshkosh (64), UW-River Falls (47 3/4), Stout (44) and UW-Platteville (1 3/4).

Blonshine, a freshman from Kenosha, battled a stiff headwind to win the 100-meter hurdles. Her time of 15.99 seconds was nearly a second slower than her time a week earlier when she was hampered by shin splints, indicating the strength of the wind.

Coach John Miller said he was very pleased with Blonshine's performance, saying she responded well to a week of easy workouts.

"She's a lot stronger than the La Crosse runners," Miller said. "She was able to use her strength to her advantage against that strong wind."

Blonshine also finished third in the 100 and narrowly missed a place in the 200, finishing seventh, one tenth of a second out of sixth.

Stout's other winner was Co-captain Kathy Neiderberger, competing in her last conference meet. She won the 1500 in 4:49.86 minutes to win her first conference title. Her time was nearly six seconds slower than her best time, the results of a slowly paced, tactical race.

"The race went out exceptionally slow and played right into Kathy's hands," Miller said. "She ran a very smart, tactical race. I think the fact that she is a senior and has been in that situation before helped her win."

Neiderberger ran in the middle of the pack through the first 2 3/4 laps of the 3 3/4-lap race, allowing the other runners to lead into the strong wind and tire themselves out. With one lap to go, Neiderberger started a long drive to the finish, eventually pulling away, finishing 20 meters ahead of runner-up Terry Ferlic of Eau Claire.

Neiderberger has qualified to run the 1500 at the NCAA Division III national meet later this month.

Two other distance runners scored points for Stout. On Friday Sheila Geere placed fifth in the 10,000 with a clocking of 39:21 minutes, nearly 1 1/2 minutes faster than her previous best.

Sophomore Ann Meyer captured a pair of third place finishes in Friday's 3,000 and in Saturday's 5,000. Her time of 10:27 minutes in the 3,000 was only seven seconds away from the national qualifying standard, and her 18:24 in the wind in the 5,000 was just over 30 seconds off the national standard.

"There's no question that Ann can qualify for nationals at either distance," Miller said.

The 800-meter relay team of Terry Holzhueter, Diana Perry, Angie Koster and Janet Turowski placed fourth with a clocking of 1:57.3 minutes.

"Their fourth place finish was a very nice surprise," Miller said, explaining that he thought they would finish either sixth of seventh.

Miller said he was pleased with the team's performance for the season. "I think we had the best overall season any women's track team at Stout has ever had," Miller said. "We finished higher indoors than we ever did, and scored more points outdoors than ever."

The team will lose only two seniors, shooter/discus thrower Carlene Fehring and Niederberger. "I hope that in a couple more years a fourth or fifth place finish will be disappointing," Miller said.

Open Rec

	Center Gym	Side Courts	Weight Room	Pool
THURSDAY May 9	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY May 10	5-10 p.m.	5-10 p.m.	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap)
SATURDAY May 11	Noon-6 p.m. 8-10 p.m. (West)	Noon-10 p.m.	5 p.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY May 12	Noon-10 p.m. (East)	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-10 a.m.	1-4 p.m. (family) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
MONDAY May 13	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 pm. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) 4-5 p.m. (lap)
TUESDAY May 14	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-8 p.m. (open) 8-9 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY May 15	Noon-1 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	—	8-9 a.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)

Call info Rec x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

CLOSED FOR GRADUATION

Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., In season athletes only!!!

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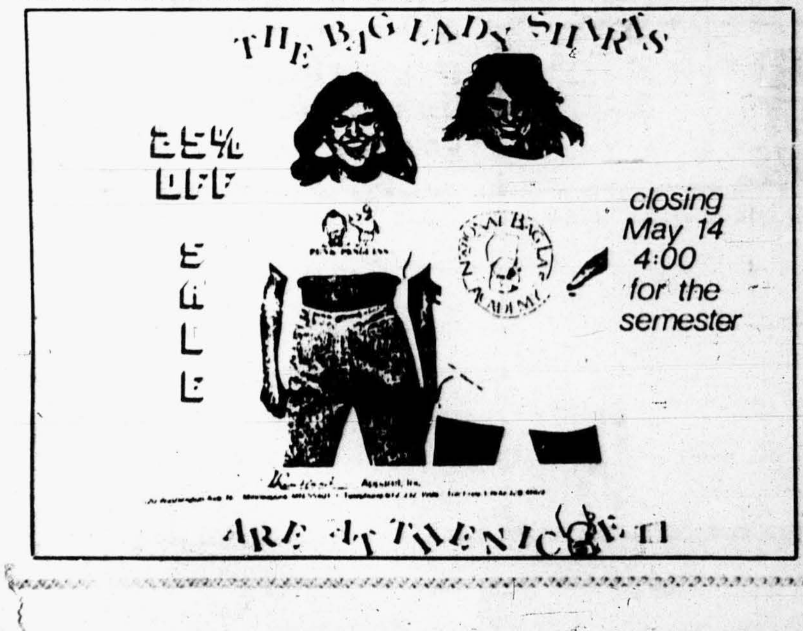

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Classifieds

Announcement

Tickets for graduation left in a library book. ee Circulation Desk supervisor and identify ook and number of tickets.

Campus Bible Fellowship-Studies on subjects hat affect students. Everyone welcome! 8:30 .m. Mondays-Renaissance Room Student enter-Questions? Call Doug at 235-8163.

Overeaters Anonymous-Tues. Evenings 7-8:30 .m. 301 Bowman Hall.

Why wait? Let's reunion now! Graduation 85 at Colonial Pines Sat. May 11 7:00-2:00 a.m. w/ The Band Night Vision, 15 1/2's, Buttons $3.00 Before, $3.50 at the door. For buttons call Alty -1501, Dan 5-5628, Jody 5-8335, Gills 5-8743, Peggy 5-4957.

Izatys Lodge a premier Minnesota Resort is now conducting Interviews for spring, summer and fall staff. Positions available include waitresses/watiers, waterfront director, gardener/yardkeeper, bartenders and front desk. Prior experience or high level of school and extra-cirricular activities a plus. Izatys is a full service resort offering golf, tennis, ishing and water sports. Send resume, eferences and photo to Steve Dubbs, Izatys odge, Onamia, MN 56359.

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FOR SALE: 12 SPEED RACING BIKE 1 year old. Mint condition-must sell. Best offer. PH. 235-8116.

Airline Credit coupon for sale, will offer substantial savings. Good 1 year. Call Tom 5-1886.

4 deluxe white spoke wheels. 15 X 7 fit Dodge or Ply. good cond. $60. Randy 235-4079 after 5.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE We're the One-Stop-Shoppe in Buying and Selling of household goods and wares of all kinds. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-5. One mile north of I-94 on Hwy. 25. Call 235-7702

HI-LO SILO 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques, and collectibles-buying and selling. Open 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday, or by appt. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

1980 Chrysler, Cordoba, 2 door, 50,600 miles, Runs excellent, new tires, radio, A/C. $3200 or best offer. Call 235-9590 or 235-1878.

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New energy efficient, Quiet location, off-street parking, auto plug-ins, laundry applices, and storage. No pets. Unfurnished. Available immediately through August.
Call 235-3563
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Wanted

NEEDED: Extra Graduation Tickets. Morning. Willing to buy. Please call Sharon X-1205.

SKYDIVERS! A sport like NO other-don't wait for a friend. Training NOW thru Oct. LICENSED instructors certify you to jump in 1 day. For more info write Jeff -5 721 Terrill Rd. or call Bob Stumm 723-4343 Bus. Hours.

WANTED: COT FOR FRONT OF V.W. CAMPER 664-8774.

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS FOR 2:00 CEREMONY. If you have extras please call Deb 235-8928.

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Ride Wanted

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls. Airport thur. May 16. Early afternoon 235-9276. Just one suitcase and me.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

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Temporary help needed painting experience helpful. Project to begin May 10th. Call 235-9049 between noon and six and ask for Chuck.

Pete Hybben Photography
Congratulations 1985 Graduates
444 BROADWAY - 235-8777
2nd Floor of the Credit Union Building
Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Personal

Thanks for everything you have done to help me get this far. You're the best. Love, T.

My Deep Appreciation to everyone who helped make "Personal Expression" a memorable event. I'll never forget any of you. Love, Jane.

ERIC SMILE! Almost 7 months! We'll celebrate it together in different places. Stoutonia has been a real pleasure, eh? Let's spend some more time together in hotel rooms, camping or just at the zoo. I'll think of you as I bask in Cocoa Beach. Love, Karen.

Mary Kay: You made it! Congratulations. May God bless you always! Heidi.

Here's to the two-thirds of Lace III! (alias the plain janes of 921 -1) Although Stout is not in Switzerland and we are far from stone, cob web castles, we shared a unique friendship through thick and thin! You made it! Congratulations!

To all the old Ed Board-It was definitely a year to remember-I can't say that it was an easy one for any of you. I hope that from this year you'll take along some good memories and some additional know how-that's what is important! I'll miss you-your ex. P.S. Welcome back Jean Wolfe!

Results of Saturday night's NUDE MILE vs UW EAU CLAIRE were unavailable at Press Time. The runners wish to thank the throngs of cheering fans, Stout Security, and the Menomonie P.D. for making it a night to remember. Better luck next year Steve, Dan and Bill.

Delia-Hope you have a super 19th Birthday. Love Mindy, Mary, Sue and Mitch.

To Ms. Internal Security at 111 N. State in Chi-town- Best of Luck in that there Windy City, see you there in January!

Hey KROWLOW-never could spell it right! This isn't from Virgil your fishing buddy or Jerry's latest belt-buckle face-need I say more! Congratulations and Best of Luck!

Congratulations to Apt -8- Cindy, Kimmer and Linda! Hang in there Kathy, only one more semester and then they'll be congratulating us!

For Rent

1-2 bd. rms apts. Fryklund Dr.-Hospital. Off-St. Parking. Laundry-Storage Bsmt. Call 235-9765.

For Rent: Houses/Apartments-Flexible leases-1-4 bedrooms, Good Campus Locations! Contact Realty World 235-6111.

5-6 bd rms. house. Campus 2 blks. 2 Baths. 2 Kitchens. Spacious Living-Dining Areas. Ideal for Group. Call 235-9765.

RENTALS: What a find: Get this new duplex before others find it. close to campus. Super rate for a group of five. Two full baths, five bedrooms, two spacious living rooms, kitchen. Fully carpeted. Off street parking. $125 per person Call 1-832-4347 after 5 p.m. ot SEE.

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SUBLEASERS DESPARATELY NEEDED-2 males, $40 per month, plus utilities, large apartment, washer and dryer available, off campus parking, building only 1 yr. old. contact Rod X-1404.

2 Bedroom apts. from $250/mo.; 5 bd. Student duplex $120/person; 2 bd. apts. Close to campus, $89/person. Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

Lost/Found

Menomonie High School track jacket with name "Jodi" on it. Last seen in the UW-Stout track area. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 235-7167.

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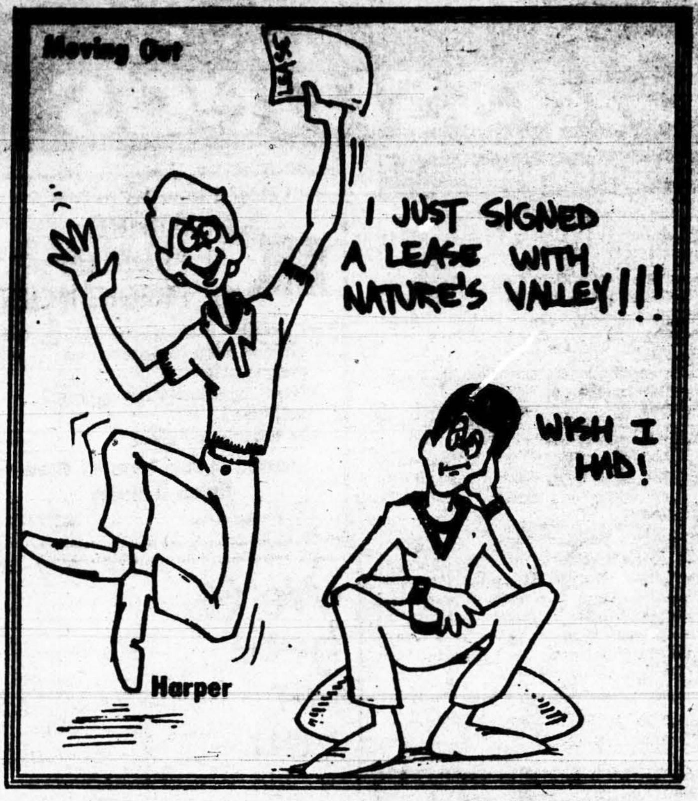
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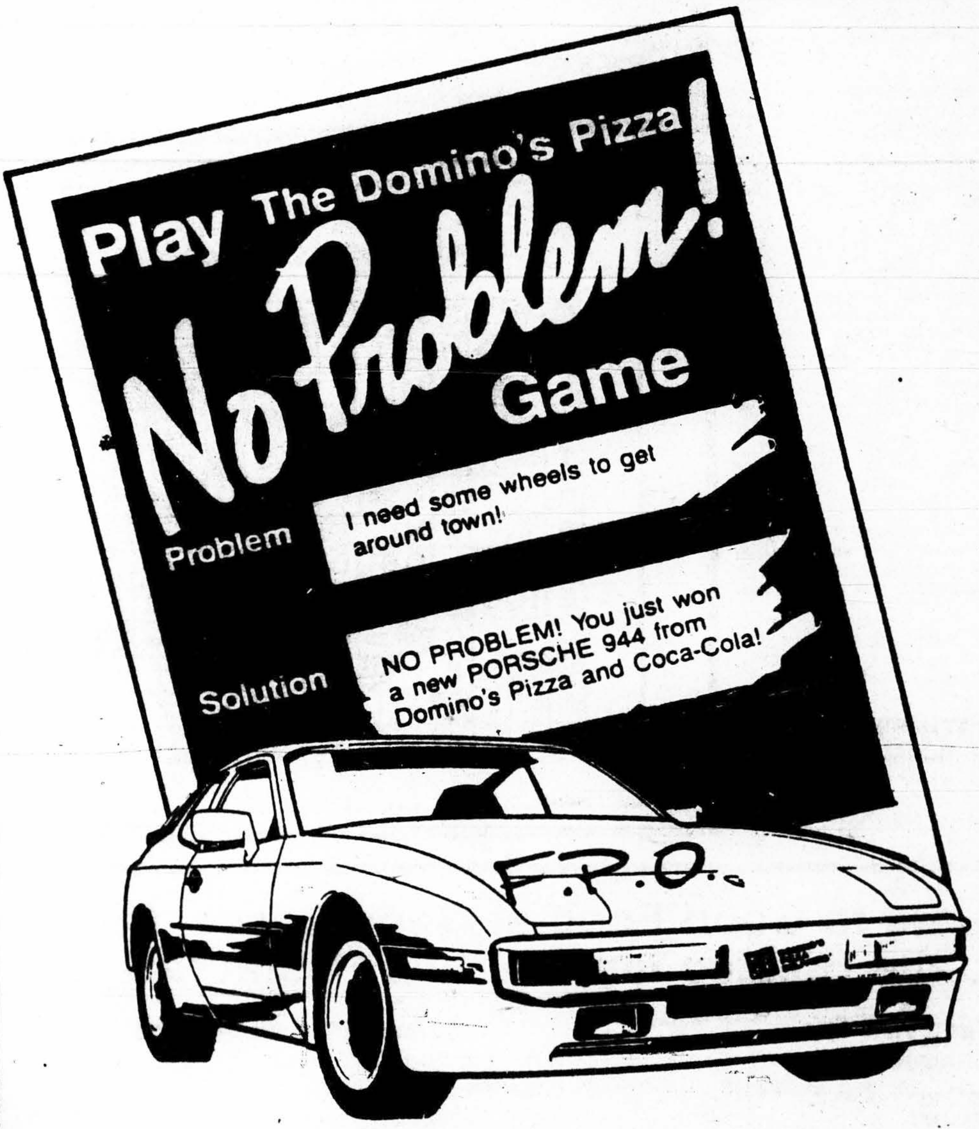
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